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Theakston, Lucy E. Lloyd
Some family records & pedigrees
of the Lloyds

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of the **Lloyds** of

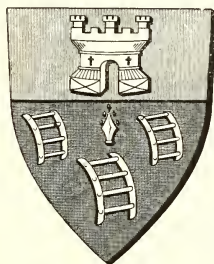
Allt yr Odyn, Castell Hywel, Ffos y Bleiddiaid,
Gilsfach Wen, Elan Llyr and Waun Ifor.



Compiled and Edited by
Lucy E. Lloyd Theakston & John Davies.



With an Introduction by George Eyre Evans.



Oxford: A.D. mcmxiii.,
Fox, Jones & Company.

1157645

To the Memory of her

Dear Father,

The Rev. David Lloyd,

this Book is dedicated by his Daughter.

One hundred copies only of this book
have been printed for issue to subscribers.

The number of this signed copy is _____

Introduction.

“INTRODUCTION,” forsooth, as if this book needed one, which assuredly it does not. Were such the case it might fitly contain a reference to the value—growing daily more recognised—of the National Library of Wales, in all matters of genealogical and historical research; to the mass of original manuscript cognate to such, lying in the vaults of the Probate Registry at Caermarthen; and to the growing-up in our midst of a school of cultured men and women, able and determined to use the materials in these storehouses.

Recent years bear their witness to the welcome fact that Wales is no longer content with mere snippets, tags of second-hand knowledge as it were; rightly does she now demand the living water drawn from *llygad y ffynon*, from the very eye of the well itself. And that assuredly the compilers of this volume have done.

Possibly—nay more than likely—some of the facts given in these pages may weaken, yea, will snap, faulty links in existing pedigrees; so much the better, if those links have flaws.

The compilers do not claim for their work absolute veracity; who would? Their sole aim has been to try honestly and fearlessly to set forth facts—a few of them as yet unknown—in the history of a family which has played no inconspicuous part in the annals of Caermarthenshire, Cardiganshire, and Pembrokeshire; and in the garnering of such facts, and in the setting of them forth, the introducer can claim no part.

George Eyre Evans.

Tŷ Tringad, Aberystwyth,
Gwyl Fihangel, 1912.

Preface.

AT length the work of editing this book is finished. When very young, I used to enjoy reading my father's copy of Meyrick's 'Cardiganshire,' and I date from that time the commencement of an ever-increasing interest in the history of the old families of that county. My father, in his day, was deeply interested in Welsh Archaeology, and was connected with the Cambrian Archaeological Association, as an original member, and as local secretary for Carmarthenshire, from the year 1847 until his death in 1863. Often he used to speak of the pleasant days he had spent during the 'thirties' and 'forties' with relatives at Alltyrolyn, Gilfachwen, Waunifor, Dôl-llan, and Llanfair; and also at Iscoed with the Rev. Edward Picton, and 'Madam' Picton, as she liked to be called. My father called her 'Aunt,' a term sometimes used by Welsh people for a cousin of an older generation.

During recent years, I have been gradually adding to my knowledge of the ancestry and history of the Cardiganshire Lloyds, but have met with many difficulties and hindrances in my searches for information. About three years ago, Mr. John Davies, of the National Library of Wales, began to assist me, and a large part of the present work is due to his diligent research and his remarkable knowledge and ability as a genealogist.

I also owe a debt of gratitude to many other kind helpers, namely:—

To my old friend the Rev. G. Eyre Evans, for valuable advice given me on many occasions;

To Prebendary Iorwerth Grey Lloyd, for the loan of his copy of the Ffos-y-bleiddiaid pedigree;

To Mr. H. Meuric Lloyd, for much help in the revision of the same pedigree, and for his interesting notes relating to the families of Ffos-y-bleiddiaid and Danyrallt;

To Mr. Richard Llewellyn Lloyd, for his paper relating to the Pentypark branch of the Ffos-y-bleiddiaid family;

To Mr. Alan Stepney-Gulston, for a copy of the Lloyd coat-of-arms (taken from the great 'Vaughn' pedigree at Golden Grove), which appears on the title page;

To Col. H. Davies-Evans, for having lent the manuscript of the Poems of the Rev. John Lloyd, of Allt-yr-Odyn, also for particulars relating to the life of Admiral John Thomas, of Llanfechan, and of deeds concerning Llanfechan properties;

To Mrs. Mary Lloyd Hall, for dates and other details relating to the Gilfachwen pedigree;

To Mr. Edgar Williams, for information relating to the Ffos Esgob and Llanfair families;

To Miss Eylir Evans, for permission to reprint the poems entitled, 'Llwyd Gilfachwen,' which were composed by her father;

To Mr. J. D. Lewis, for lending a catalogue and some notes relating to the sale of the Allt-yr-Odyn estate, and the copy of the Address to Arthur Lloyd-Davies;

To Dr. D. C. Lloyd Owen, for contributing to the completion of the Allt-yr-Odyn pedigree;

To Mr. L. H. O. Johnes, for copies of the Glansevern and Garthmwl pedigrees;

To Mr. E. D. T. Jenkins, M.A., of Keble College, Oxford, for his valuable help in revising Latin verses;

To Mr. Charles J. Bell, for assistance in matters heraldic;

To my daughter Nest, for transcribing many portions of the manuscript.

I desire to thank Mrs. James Jones, Miss Mary Thomas, Mr. F. P. Jones-Lloyd, Mr. G. R. Brigstocke, Dr. E. A. Lewis, and Mr. J. H. Davies, for having given their kind help in various ways. I wish, too, to pay a tribute of thanks to the Printers, for the care and skill which they have exercised in carrying out my wishes. If there should be any others whom I have omitted to mention, I offer them my sincere thanks, and an apology for the inadvertence.

No effort has been spared to make this book complete and of general interest, to avoid mistakes, and to correct those which have been found. In a work of this kind, perfect accuracy cannot always be attained; indeed, the old records themselves differ in the evidence they give, and in many cases it is impossible to obtain conclusive proof.

And so I send out my book, trusting that the subscribers, and readers in general, will appreciate all that is to be found of interest and of value in it, and that they will deal leniently with its faults and defects. I hope that, in time to come, others may arise who will be interested in handing down memorials of the ancient family of Lloyd, which, as these records show, has so long held a high place in the annals of South Wales.

Lucy E. Lloyd Theakston.

Easter Week, 1913.

Lloyd Family Pedigrees and Records.

1.—Rhodri Mawr or Roderic the Great.

IN the year 843 A.D., on the death of Mervyn Vrych, King of Man and Prince of Wales, his son Roderic succeeded him, and became King of all Wales. He inherited Gwynedd from his mother Essyllt, daughter and heiress of Cynan Tindaethwy. By his marriage with Angharad, daughter and heiress of Meuric ap Dyfnwal ap Arthen ap Sitsyllt, Lord of Ceredigion and Dyfed, he became ruler of Y Deheuparth, and from his grandmother Nest, daughter and heiress of Cynan ap Cadell ap Brochwel Yscythrog, Prince of Powys, he inherited Powys.

At his death Rhodri divided his dominions between his three sons, assigning Gwynedd, with a palace at Aberffraw in Môn, to his eldest son Anarawd; Y Deheuparth with the castle of Dinas Vawr, or Dinevor, which he built, to his second son Cadell; and Powys, with the castle of Mathraval, to his third son Mervyn. Rhodri was slain in Anglesey in the year 877 A.D., in the battle of "Y Gwaith Duw Sul yn Môn." His arms were; azure, three lions passant regardant in pale argent. His wife's arms were; gules, a chevron between three roses (2 and 1) argent, seeded, proper; Arthen ap Sitsyllt.

2.—Cadivor ap Dyfnwal or Dinawal.

For his services in taking the Castle of Cardigan from the Earl of Clare and the Flemings, in the year 1164, (Anno XI., Henry 2nd of England), Cadivor was granted by his cousin Lord Rhys, the lands and Lordship of Castell Hywel, Giffachwen and Pantstrimon, and also the following arms; Sable, a spear's head embrued, between three scaling ladders (2 and 1), argent, on a chief gules, a castle tripled towered proper. He married Catrin, daughter of Lord Rhys (Rhys ap Gruffydd ap Rhys ap Tewdwr, Prince of South Wales), whose arms were, gules, a lion rampant, or, within a border engrailed of the last.

The most ancient form of this coat of arms, and probably the original one, is given by the Rev. N. Owen, Jun., M.A., London, 1777, as three scaling ladders only, which is more like a 12th century coat than the Elizabethan emblazonry, as given by Lewis Dwnn, ("Heraldic Visitation of Wales," vol I, pages 49 and 145; Rees, Llandovery, 1846);

viz., Sable, 3 scaling ladders of four steps argent, a spear head argent, on a chief gules, a castle argent; some add with the gates open. The number of the steps of the ladders varies in different emblazonries. On the back of the Precentor's stall in St. David's Cathedral, the coat mentioned by Browne Willis (page 84), as being: sable, a spear's head embraced [sic] between 3 scaling ladders argent, long lost to sight, was discovered in 1866, in a very faint condition, on the removal of a coat of paint, laid on somewhat before Willis's time. The shield, however, appears to have been of a gold colour, and the three ladders, and the spear's head to have been black, probably silver, tarnished. On Treasurer Lloyd's tomb, on the north side of the altar in St. David's Cathedral, the ladders are in one coat of two steps only, in another, of three, with a tower or castle, triple towered, on a chief. It seems probable that the three ladders, with perhaps the addition of the spear head, formed the original device, and that the castle or tower was added about the 16th century to make the coat of arms more historically descriptive.

George Owen records that, in a glass window in the dining chamber of the Precentor's house in the Cathedral Close, now, unhappily, "improved" out of existence for a modern building, there occurred, among other coats of arms, the following:—"S. a spere hede between 3 scaling ladders argent." [This house as it appeared about 1509, see Jones and Freeman's "History of St. Davids," 1856.]

3.—I DAVYDD AB LLYWELYN AB GWILYM LLWYD O GASTELL HYWEL.

Lewis Glyn Cothi, xxvii., Page 254-7.

"This ode is taken up, partly, with eulogistic notices of the structure of David ap Llewelyn's noble mansion; and, partly, with speaking in praise of the very liberal manner in which he entertained his friends. David ap Llewelyn and his wife it appears were not only hospitably disposed, but were also possessed of ample means, to entertain their numerous visitors; for as the house was well built, and on a large scale, so it was also richly stored with the choicest of wines and all kinds of provisions."

Brig llys gaudedig sy Gaer Gwydion, gwyn,
Ganwyll Ceredigion;
A iarlles hav yw'r llys hon,
Llys wên a llawes hinon.

4

Hon yw llys dynion oddiar du Dywed,
Llys Davydd a Lleucu;
Chwellys vai uwch o allu;
Llai ei win, o wewn, a llyn vu.

8

O Gymmru ni bu ni bydd eu cystal,
Er costiaw nos a dydd.
Mwyhau y saith, y salm y sydd,
Velly'dd wyw, oll i Ddavydd.

12

Tad Davydd, a'i daid da (tywwyd alarch!)
Llywelyn, Gwilym Llwyd;
Ac o Rydderch y gweiddiwyd
I roddi bath; rhydd a bwyd.

16

1. *Gaer Gwydion*, a term used for the galaxy, or the Milky Way. See Gwydion in Dr. W. O. Pugh's Dictionary.

7. *Chwellys*, &c., that is, one might go to six mansions, and yet not be entertained so liberally as at Castell Hywel.

11. *Uwyrhau y Saith*, "I will therefore extol the seventh mansion" which is Castell Howell, for "to David belongs the entire praise," *Saith*—Seithved.

O'i vwyd a'i win, val neuadd Dinawal! O'i vedd, a'i aur mál, cymal nis cêl; Y Gwanwyn gwýnav, cyn hau cynauav, Hay, hydreu, gauav, ydd av lle ydd êl.	20	Pob rhyw adar purpuredig I'n a nodant yn enwedig; Sy o vwydau yn savedig A gai wawdydd vai dysgedig.	60
Lleucu velly vydd, lleuad ei llywydd; Llwyn Davydd beunydd a aeth a'r bêl, Llin i Siancyn Llwyd, lloer oll a eurwyd; Hi a deilyngwyd o law angel.	24	Yn vwy rydain yn vawredig; Yn vawr eidion yn verwedig, Yn veirw adar yn veredig; Yn vôr adar yn vriwedig;	64
Arch dda a merch ddoeth, merch gall a merch goeth, Mae o drachyvoeth yn drychavael; Mae ei haur i'm huriaw, mae ei llyn ym o'i llaw, Ac o'i llaw ciniaw a <i>phowdr Canel</i> .	28	A gwirodau yn garedig; Ac aur rodau'n wasgaredig Ac o'r adail cysegredig, Rhái yn rhodwyr, rhai'n aredig.	68
Hi, a'i gwr priawd, oedd dda am ddiawd; Ac ar naw diawd, gair yn dawel; Rhoi draw'n nhai o'r drev, a'i edryd adrev, Ei arian mae ev ar win a mel.	32	Ys da adail gosodedig Ydyw'r adail didroedig; A'i gwel adail digolledig, A'i lledadail cysylltiedig?	72
Tir a anturiai annaid ar Rwmnai, Malmisai-ryw osai, a gwin Rossiel; Gwin Frainc ar ginio; gwin bergwin lle bo, Gwin a vo'm eto'n llaw'i vy <i>mhottel</i> .	36	Y glas adail, yn gosiedig, Da, sy adail dewisedig; Y crwys adail, dai croesedig, Sy ail adail Emrys Wledig.	76
O goed Bwrdios gwin ar unsud Reinswin, Gagwin, Verneiswin, with vron <i>wassel</i> ; Cael campig caled; caprig, rhyfyg Cred, Clared a Dwsed a Mwsgadel.	40	Gwleam adail yn glymedig, A'i wisg ydyw calch llosgedig; Ac o'r adail egoredig Ev aeth adail divethedig.	80
Mwy win ym o wydd a roes, ac a rydd; Ac a ry Davydd no Gredivel; Mwy no Bach, mewn banc; mwy no Frolo Franc, Yw cost lleu ieuanc Castell Hywel.	44	Trwm yw adail tai rhwymedig, Twr Cariadus tir Ceredig; Teml baradwys; teml buredig; Teml wên ydyw teml nodedig.	84
Sel Castell Hywel yw'r gwr llawen du, O Dywyn i Haven; A lleu yn gwella'u awen Yw, ac oen pawb, ac un pen.	48	Nid cul adail main clôedig, Ni thyr adail gweuthuredig; F'n oes, adail cynnwysedig Y sydd; adail ansoddedig!	88
A phenadur du fynedig, Am oludocdd canmoledig; Ac o'r ddeudir gwrâig urddedig, O dri sidan yn drwsiedig.	52	Y gloew adail dirgeledig, O wyth adail sy weithiedig, Yn galch adail yn gylchedig Yn wên adail yn enwedig.	92
Dnyion ydynt yn anedig Wedi eu gadu'n vendigedig; Ac o Dewder lys gadwedig, Ac o Idwal oedd wisgedig.	56	Mae'n wydd adail mae'n naddedig; Mae'n wâl adail, mae'n weledig; Mae'n gant adail, mae'n gnotiedig; Mewn gwiw adail mae'n gaudig.	96

21.—*Lleucu*, the name of David ab Llywelyn's wife, she was the daughter of Ieuan ab Iancyn, of Llwyn Davydd.

33.—*Rwmnai*, Rumney or Rompney, a parish in the hundred of Wentllwg, Monmouthshire.

34.—*Malmisai-ryw*, &c., Malmesbury Cyder. *Rossiel*, Rochelle wine.

37.—*O Goed Bwrdios gwin*, "Wine from Bordeaux in wood." *Reinswin*, Rhenish wine.

38.—*Gagwin*, wine from the country of Gascoigne. *Verneiswin*, Vernage or the vinaciola of the ancients.

40.—*Clared*, Claret. *Dwsed*, doucet vin: sweet wine. *Mwsgadel*, Muscatel.

42.—*Gredivel*, son of Ithel Hael, a saint who lived about the close of the fifth century. He, with his brother Flewyn first presided in the College of Ty Gwyn on the Tav, in Caermarthenshire, which they established about 480 A.D., under the direction of Pawl or Paulinus.

43.—*Frolo Franc*, one of the Generals vanquished by the fabulous Arthur. He was a native of France.

46.—*O Dywyn i Haven*, "From Tywyn as far as the river Severn." *Tywyn* a manor on the seacoast of Cardiganshire, near the mouth of the river Teivi. Rhys Lord of Tywyn is celebrated for his hospitality by Davydd Nanmor, a contemporary of our bard, if not earlier.

61.—*Rhydain*, a fawn.

4.—MARWNAD LLEUCU, MERCH IEUAN AB IANCYN O LLWYN DAVYDD.

Lewis Glyn Cothi's Works. Dosparth III, xxviii,* pp. 258-61.

"Plaintive are the notes which the harp pours forth in the hall of Castell Howell, now that the daughter of Ieuan is dead. She is gone to a happier state of existence. However, the loss of her will be long felt. Yea, at Is-Aeron and Llwyn Davydd, and by the poor of Gwynionydd, will the loss of her be long felt! The day that she died was a gloomy day to her friends,—a day of sadness to her husband. We also who are men from the land of Gréal are so dispirited from having lost our bountiful benefactress that we find no delight in the joyous song. Can it then be surprising, should our grief after her be as the grief of the Nation when it lamented the death of King Emrys? For Lucy was a discreet woman; and in all her transactions she displayed a great solidity of judgment. Painful indeed was the scene to me, when I witnessed the assembled multitude on the day of her funeral. Woe is me that she is gone!"

MAE Lleucu'n llaw Iesu Wŷn, a'i chyvoeth, Verch Ieuan ab Iancyn! Maen Nghastell Hywel delyn I gwynaw gwawr y gwin gwyn.		Heb y gwin grym heb gan' grôd, Heb wisg werdd a heb ysgôd; Heb arian wedi'r blaned, Heb dda bath y bydd y byd.	
Gwyn ei byd nev glyd! gwae wledydd y sir! Is Aeron, Llwyn Davydd! Gwae ni weiniaid Gwynionydd! Gwae hithau'r Deau o'r dydd!	4	Y byd heb vwydd a vu, drwy'r ynys, Ddwyn aco Emrys oedd enw Cymru; Heddyw, dwyn gwreigddau haeddu ei bendithiau, Y daw'r ail cwynaw ar ol canu.	24
Dydd Lleucu a vu lle caem vwyd a gwin; Dydd gwen-haul Iancyn Llwyd; Dydd du ev a'n goruwyd; Dydd llym rhy oer; dydd llam rhwyd.		Drylliwyd a diriwyd, daiaru llaw Nvy, Deau â chleddyv wedi ei chladdu; Diluw dig ydyw ein gadu yn awr A dwyn lliw y wawr rhwng deunaw llu.	28
I'r rhwyd y'n gŵrwyd, bob gwr, i gwynaw Gwen-haul Rhys ab Tewdwr; Am hon cwyn y don o'r dwr; Ewch i'w chwynaw chwechanwr.	12	Barnwyd yn orau i brynu, i'r byd; Ac i roi enyd, ac i rân; Pob dyn a vernyn, wrth varnu'n mhell, Y barnai hi'n well no brenin Hu.	32
Gwr prudd oedd Ddavydd lle ydd ym, alarch Llywelyn ab Gwilym; Gwyr o wlad Gréal ydym, Heb awen grev heb win grym.	16	Atgas y gwelas pan oedd gu cedeirn, Ugyrn a llygryn, yn llewygu; Mair wên! ni weled, yn mru gorllewin, Yn deall y gwin ond Ll ac U	36
	20		40

* An Elegy on Lucy, daughter of Ieuan ab Iancyn, of Llwyndavydd. Her husband was David ab Llewelyn ab Gwilym Lloyd (see previous ode).

7.—Gwynionydd, a commot in the hundred of Syrwen, now called the hundred of Troed yr Aur, Cardiganshire.

10.—*Gweyr o wlad y Greal Ydym*, "We are men from the land of Greal," by which expression the bard wished to insinuate that he and his fraternity were persons from the circle of intelligence, distinct from the common herd of mankind who ever move round and round in the circle of ignorance.

22.—*Ysgôd*=Scutum, a shield, a defence, a defender.

25.—*Emrys*, King of Britain.

29.—*Nvy*, a lady celebrated in the Dramatic Tales.

35-36.—*Pob dyn a vernyn, &c.*, "Any one that had the power of judging would say that she (Lucy) could judge superior to Hu." Hu=Hu Gadarn, or Hugh the Mighty, the Patriarch of the Cymry, who first established them in a civil community, taught them agriculture with other useful arts, and conducted them to the West of Europe.

40.—*Ll ac U*:=Lleucu.

Eglwyswyr, borthwyr, yn aberthu'n grwys ; A gwyr yr Eglwys oedd yn greiglu ; Dynion yn wynion yn ennynu bron ; Dynion yn dduon mewn lliw o ddu. 44	Py a wnav, od av i du Llan Sulwedd Am win i'w gwydd? mae'n gauau ; Ev a aeth arnav vethu, vy Awen ! Heb wellâu acen nad byw Lleucu. 56
Rhai'n foliaid ; rhai'n drist ; rhai'n faelu, haiach ; Rhai'n dywyllach ; a rhai yn dalu ; Rhai dros vrig Crugos yn crygu hevyd ; Rhai'n crio anwyd ; a rhai'n crynu. 48	Tyssul sant divul wrth dyvu nevoedd, Oedd yn ei chaeoedd ddoe'n ei charu ; Urwal a Gwenul a ganvu ; Enog A Dewi oesog a Daw Iesu. 60
Aeth i nev adrev am vedru lle'r aid, Doe am i'w henaid ymwahanu ; A'i phlant ar ei hol, â phlu eryrod, Yno'n eu devod a wna'n dyvu. 52	

I DAVYDD AB LLEWELYN AB GWILYM LLWYD, O GASTELL HYWEL.

Lewis Glyn Cothi. Dosparth III, xxix,* pp. 262-4.

"David ab Llywelyn, now that his wife is dead, is looked upon, by the bard, as all in all at Castell Howel. He is said to have inherited the estate in right of both his father and grandfather."

"The entire poem, besides the above allusion, is in praise of Lucy, David ab Llywelyn's late wife, and also of the orphan children."

Da yw'r Cwrt lle doi'r cartwyr, Ac i Da ddynion ydoedd yno A deunant win dân un tô. 4 Davydd y sydd <i>Bryuai Sêl</i> A llywiauwr Castell Hywel ; O Lywelyn deil aelwyd, O <i>Glain</i> , y llall Gwilym Llwyd, 8 Iddo ev aeth, yn ddi vâr, <i>Wen</i> o Gemais yn gymmhar ; Ac hwynt yn rhoi gynt yn rhodd Iesu gwir a'u hysgarodd, 12 Lleucu, Och ! Iesu eisoes, Na bai'n hwy un bân o'i hoës ! Os cnewyll âch Siancyn Llwyd, O'i <i>uryziâu</i> ev a rivwyd ; 16 Cnewyllyn vu Leucu lân O gnewyll egin leuan Cyll Frengig Ceredigion A gawn o hil egin hon ; 20 Llwyn Davydd, mal llanw Dyved,	Hudliw oedd ei hyd ai led ; Cwyn a hud tost cyn oed dydd. Yw'r nawnaint ar Wynionydd ; Cwyn Merddin am vrenin vry Cwyn NO hen cyn no hyny, Dydd Lleucu oedd ddydd duoer, Dydd a lliw diwedd y lloer ; 28 Diluw ydyw i dlodion, A diwedd haul yw dydd hon, Wedi dwyn o dŷ Deinioel, O varch gwŷdd Elen verch Goel 32 Trist oedd Von gyvion a'i gwyr, A rhyw van o'r Rhueinwyr. Dwyn Lleucu yn rhy vuan A wnaeth y llew yn wyth Llan ; 36 Dwyn bu o'i doddi'n y bedd, Dwyn bân o waed naw bonedd ; Y Creawdr a'r Sacrias A ddyg y wraig dda ei gras. 40 Mae Elisabeth am les byd.
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51.—*A phlu eryrod*, an expression equivalent to "quick of growth."57.—*Tyssul sant*, the son of Corun ap Ceredig ap Cunedda Wledig, a saint who lived until about the middle of the sixth century. Llandysul on the Severn, in Montgomeryshire ; and another in Cardiganshire, are dedicated to him. His festival is Jan. 31.

* Another poem addressed to Davydd ab Llywelyn ab Gwilym Lloyd, of Castell Howel, occasioned by the death of his wife.

59.—*Bryuai Sêl*, privy-seal, *here* lord privy seal, a title of compliment to Dd. ab Llewelyn.19.—*Cyll Frengig*, &c., literally "The walnut trees of Cardiganshire." But in reality the bard wished to insinuate that David ab Llywelyn's children would, when they grew up into manhood, be persons of high stature, robust and stately, and, at the same time highly esteemed in their native country.

Ni wn yn mysg y naw môr, Lai cwyn am Leucu fonor.	44	Lleucu a aeth, orlliw cân, I lys Iesu val Susan ;	
GWEN a roi'r Gwener a Iau, Gwin i bawb gwyn o bibau ;		A'i phlant a dyvant ar dir, Ai hwyron hi a eurir,	56
Gwnai a mwy o gân a mel Gost ; lleuad Gastell Hywel !	48	Ac o hil yr unwraig hon Y Goreuir Gorwyrion ;	
Cawn ei haur riv, cawn ei rhodd, Canmiliwn a'i canmolodd.		A'i hesillydd vydd hyd varn, Val coed o avel cadarn ;	60
Môr oer oedd ym yr arwyl, Mil cant am Leucu a wyl ;	52	Ac hyd yr el gwehelyth, A <i>Sine fine</i> ; a phyth.	

5.—Members of Parliament.

The first three Members of Parliament for County Cardigan were :—

1st.—“Morgan ap Rice ap Philip.”

2nd.—“Thomas Gwynne, Gent, Secretary to the Prince's Grace, *vice* Morgan ap Rice ap Philip, deceased ; returned 18 April, 1543.”

3rd.—“David ap Llewellyn Lloyd, Gent, of Llan Dissill parish, County of Cardigan, returned 24 Jan., 1544-5.”

It has been previously stated elsewhere that David Lloyd was the first Member, but recent research has shown that Morgan ap Rice, and Thomas Gwynne preceded him.

6.—Acts of the Privy Council.

Letter I.—At Westminster the xvijth of Aprill, 1576.

“A letter to Guyon Llanloide [Llewelyn Lloyd of Llanvechan] for his appaurance before their Lordships the xijth of May next, and to bring up his sonne for disobeying of sundrye processe sued against him by David Lewis, one of the Yeomen of the Queen's Majesties Chamber.”

Letter II.—At Grenewiche the xijth of May, 1576.

“Guyon Llenloide, of the Countie of Cardigan, and David his sonne, being sent for by letters from the Lords of the Counsell, have here made their appaurance and are enjoined to give their attendaunce from tyme to tyme untill they shalbe discharged by order from their Lordshippes.”

Letter III.—At Grenewiche the xxjth of Maye, 1576.

“This day, Guyon Llenloide, of the Countie of Cardigan, Gentleman, and David, his sonne, being commaunded to give their attendaunce till they were discharged by the Lords of the Counsell, for that they were sent for at the sute of David Lewes, one of the Yeomen of her Majesties Chamber, both parties being agreed within themselves and confessing the same, were by their Lordships' order dismissed.”

At Westminster the vijth of November, 1565.

Names of the Commissioners on the Privy Council representing Co. Cardigan :— John Pryce, David ap Evan Lloide, Edward Powell, Hugh ap Llewelin Lloide [of Llanllŷr]. In the same letter there are names of the seaports of Cardigan :—"Cardigan, Aber Iro, Aber Iston, Aberdevyne."

7.—Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloid.

Inquisition Post Mortem, Chancery, Series II., Vol. 180, No. 9.*

M. 1.—Writ dated Windsor, 11 November, 1577, directed to James Lewis *Ar*, Thomas Griffith *Ar*, John Stedman *Ar*, Maurice ap Richard *Ar*, Geoffrey Lloyd, Doctor of Laws, and ordering them or any four or three of them to make enquiry touching the lands held by Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloid *Ar*, deceased.

M. 2.—Inquisition taken † at Llanllir Co. Cardigan, 24 December, 1577, before James Lewes, Thomas Griffith, Maurice ap Richard, armigers, and Griffith Lloyd, Doctor of Laws, by the oath of David Lloid ap Ieuan Gog, David ap Ieuan ap Gwillim, senior, David ap Ieuan ap Gwillim junior, Ieuan ap Jankin, David ap Ieuan, Phillipp ap John, David Llewelyn ap Phillip, David ap John, Ieuan ap David, Ieuan David ap Griffith, Rise ap —, — ap Jankin, Ieuan David Lloid, Ieuan David, David ap Llewelin, Jankyn Vaghan, and Jankin Griffith, Llewelyn David, Vichan yeomen, who say on oath.

(1)—That the said Hugh died seised of the site of the late monastery of Llanllŷr, and 1 messuage, 1 mill, 100 acres of arable land, 80 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Llanllŷr; † and of 12 messuages, 300 acres of arable land, 20 acres of meadow land, 20 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Llanarth and Llanyne; ‡ and of 4 messuages, 100 acres of arable land, 10 acres of meadow land, 20 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood with appurtenances in Llanerchayron and Henvenywe; § 1 messuage, 30 acres of arable land, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Kiliayron; ¶ and of 7 messuages, 300 acres of arable land, 60 acres of meadow land, 60 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Istrod; † and of 4 messuages, 80 acres of arable land, 30 acres of meadow land, 20 acres of pasture land with appurtenances in Dehewid; †

* The MS. is illegible in some parts, but the particulars have been supplied from a copy of the inquisition preserved in the County Wards, Vol 19, No. 81.

† Delivered into the Chancery Court, 20 January, 1578, by John Broughton, Gent.

‡ Held of the Queen in Chief by military service, and worth yearly beyond reprisals £3 6s. 8d.

§ Held in free socage as of the Principality of South Wales, and worth yearly beyond reprisals 20s.

¶ Held as (2) above, and worth, &c., 10s.

† As (3), 3s. 4d.

‡ As (4), 23s. 4d.

§ As (5), 10s.

and of 6 messuages, 60 acres of arable land, 20 acres of meadow land, 30 acres of pasture, 80 acres of furze with appurtenances in Llandissill, Llanwenock, and Llanwonnen;⁷ and of 10 messuages, 100 acres of arable land, 10 acres of meadow land, 20 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Nantgwnlley and Llanthewybrey;⁸ and of 14 messuages, 600 acres of arable land, 30 acres of meadow land, 100 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Trevillian and Kilkennyn;⁹ and of 1 messuage, 20 acres of arable land, 40 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Llanbadarn Treveglwys;¹⁰ and of an island called "The Island of Cardigan,"¹¹ containing by estimation 40 acres of land; and of one mill of Llanllier in Llanbeder; and of 2 messuages, 200 acres of arable land, 40 acres of meadow land, 100 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Trevilian.

(2).—All the aforesaid premises he willed as follows. In the name of God, Amen, the xxth day of June, in the year of our Lord God one thousand fyve hundred seventie one. I, Hugh Llewelyn Lloid, of Llanllyr, in the countie of Cardigan, within the diocese of St. Davids, beinge somewhat feeble in my bodie by reason of myne old age, but in perfect memorie, do make my testament contayninge therin my last will, maner and forme folowinge, that is to saye, I do give and bequeth to Johan my wedded wif my mansion house of Llanllyr, with all the demeasne landes thereunto belonginge or apperteyninge, and also the grist mylle thereunto lieing and the mylle dicke and the pond with the water course of the water thereunto and the descent thereof from the mylle downeward with the services and customes due upon the tenantes that were afore tyme wont and accostomed there to grynde and also the goods cattalls moveable and unmoveable with all the ymplementes and houshold stuff sett and beinge upon the demeasnes of Llanllyr and within the house of Llanllyr. To have and to hold all and singuler the premisses unto my said wif duringe her wydohod. Provided alwayes that if it shall pleas my sonne Morgan Lloid or Johan my wyf to make particion and to divide my goodes moveable and unmoveable and implementes lienge in my house and upon my demeasnes of Llanllyr betweene him and his mother then and in such case I do give and bequeath unto my wif twentie mylche kyne twoo of the best remayning upon the demeasnes of Llanllyr a goblet doble gilted which she hath bought of late, all the gold and silver that she hath in her owne custodie and coffers or otherwise upon credit in her owne name a brasen caldren, and the third part of all my landes, rents, hereditaments, possessions and cattalls, whersoever they be or lye. To have and to hold unto hir the landes for terme of hir lief and the rest of the premisses for ever to hir and hir assignes saving and reserving unto her my said wif the whole demeasnes of Llanllyr and the mylle thereuppon set with all the proffittes and comodities thereof growing without any particion or devison during

⁷ As (6), 6s.

⁸ As (7), 16s. 8d.

⁹ As (8), 21s. 4d.

¹⁰ As (9), 16s.

¹¹ Tenure not known, but rent 6s. 8d. yearly.

her widowehod. Item I do give to my said wief the tenement of landes that is at the making of this my testament in the tenure and occupation of one Morgan ap Ieuan David Gr. *Gweydd* sett and lieng within the parische of Istrad in the countie of Cardigan. To have and to hold to her assignes during her naturall lief. Item I do give and bequeath to Griffith Lloid my seconde sonne all and singuler my landes tenementes possessions and morgages set lieing and being in the parishes of Nantgunlle and Llandewybrevye within the countie of Cardigan. To have and to hold the said landes, tenementes possessions and morgages to the said Gruffith and to his heires and assignes for ever. Item I do give and bequeath to Thomas my third sonne all and singuler lands, tenementes, and possessions within the parish of Llanarth and Llanyna the tenements where David Thomas, David ap Ieuan Hire at the making of this my testament dwellith onlie except and outtaken. To have and to hold all and singuler the premisses to him before bequeathed except the tenement afore excepted unto the said Thomas untill he may dispend twenty poundes by the yeare in spirituall or temporall promociions and then my will is that all the said landes, tenementes and possessions unto him given and bequeathed shall wholly revert and discende unto Richard my fourth sonne. To have and to hold the premisses with appurtenances unto the said Richard and to his heires and assignes for ever yelding and payenge to my sonne Thomas upon the deliverie of the possession of the premisses the some of xx li. Item further I do give and bequeth to my said sonne Richard all my landes, tenementes and possessions set and lyeng within the parishes of Llannerchayron and Henvyniwe and also the tenement in Llanarth last before excepted where David Thomas, David ap Ieuan Hire at the making hereof dwelleth. To have and to hold the premisses to the said Richard and to his heires and assignes for ever. Provided always that in case the said Richard chaunce to die without lawfull issue of his bodie then my wille ys that all and singuler the landes, tenementes and possessions unto him given and bequeathed shall whollie revert and descend unto Morgan my sonne and to his heires and assignes for ever. Item my will is that my sonne Morgan shall have and enjoy the tenement called *Tier y berth llwid* and also the tenement called *Tiddin gwarr y graig* with appurtenances set and lieng within the parische of Istrad in the countie of Cardigan without any third parte thereof claymed by my foresaid wif. Item provided that the house called the Church of Llanlyr and also stable roome for the horses shall remayne and discend ymmediatelie after my death to my sonne Morgan anything heretofore to the contrarie notwithstanding. Item I do give and bequeath the residue of all my landes, goods and cattalls and houshold stuff heretofore not given or bequeathed unto Morgan my sonne whome I do make and constitute my sole executor to execute this my present testament.

(3).—Et postea scilicet decimo quinto die Septembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo septuagesimo quinto predictus Hugo Llewelinus Lloid sic de tenementis predictis seisitus condidit codicillum inscriptis testamentum et ultimam voluntatem suam predictam subsequentem et annexam cuius tenor sequitur, Septembris xv^{to}, 1575. Memorandum, that the Hugh Llewelyn Lloid in good remembrance have by these presents derogated from my former will and testament and do give and bequeathe the tenement called *Nant yr Evell*, in the parish of Llanarth, and the landes purchased of David David Gruffith Goz and his wif in Nantgunlle to my sonne Morgan Lloid and to his heires for ever.

(4).—Et predictus Hugo Llewelinus Lloid sic de tenementis predictis seisitus die decimo Aprilis, anno Domini mdlxxiiij^o, condidit alium codicillum in script: testament: et ult: volunt: suam pred: subsequan: et annex: cuius tenor sequitur decimo Aprilis, 1574. Memorandum that I Hugh Llewelyn Lloid in good remembrance have by these presents derogated from my former will in detractinge my landes in Kilieayron from my sonne Richard and leaving it to my sonne Morgan and to his heires for ever.

(5).—Et ulterius idem Hugo Llewelinus Lloid xxviiij Julii ultimo preteriti condidit alium codicillum inscriptis testamentum et voluntatem predictam annexam et subsequentem in hec verba 28 Julii, 1577. Item, where I have given my sonne Thomas my landes in Llanyna and Llanarth except the tenement in the tenure of David Thomas David ap Ieuan Hire untill he mighte dispende xx. li. a yere in spirituall or temporall livinge and then to revert to my sonne Richard, and for that before my death God hath blessed my said sonne with an ecclesiastical livinge above the said value now my will is and by these presentes I do presentlye bequeath all my said lands in Llanyna and Llanarth (except before excepted) to my sonne Richard To have and to hold to him and to his heires for ever. And if the said Richard die without issue of his bodie lawfullie begotten then the said landes to come to my sonne Morgan and to his heires for ever.

(6).—Valor and tenure of premises as stated in footnotes above.

(7).—The said Hugh died seised of all the above premises 1 August, 1577. Morgan Lloid, aged 33 years and more, being his son and heir.

8.—Dr. Griffith Lloid.

"Son of Hugh Llewellyn Lloyd, of Llanllyr, Co. Cardigan. Chaplain of New College in and before 1564 as Floyd; B.C.L. 20 April, 1572; D.C.L. 3 July, 1576; Principal of Jesus College, 1572-86. Chancellor to the Bishop of Oxford. Regius Professor of Civil Law, 1577-86; M.P. for Co. Cardigan, 1586. Died in Doctor's Commons, 26 Nov., 1586; buried in St. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf. Will proved at Oxford,

14 July, 1587. He married Anne, dau. of John Rastal, Esq., Chief Justice of the Counties of Radnor, Brecknock, and Glamorgan." [According to Golden Grove MSS. he married Anne, dau. of Dr. Robert Loughor, Principal of New Inn, College, Oxford.]

Pat 19 Eliz. Pars. 2 m, 27.—"1577, 16 May. The Queen upon surrendry of Letters Patent made 10 January, Reg 8, to Robert Loughor, Dr. of Law, for the office or room of Reading the Civill Law Lecture in Oxford, with ye yeerlie fee of 40 lb. granteth the same to her lovinge subject Griffith Lloide, Doctor of Law, and student in the University of Oxford. T. R. apud. Westm., Sexto die Maii."

DR. GRIFFITH LLOYD'S MONUMENT AT ST. BENNET'S WHARF.

Stowe's Survey of London, 1720, Vol. I, p. 222.

"Hic sepultus Griffinus Lloyd. Legum Doctor qui obiit in Christo, Novemb. 26, An. Dom. 1586. A very fair plated stone by the Communion Table."

"Hic discas mori
dominari spernere fatum,
Diram morborum
vim superare mori.
Nam jacet hic legum
Doctor virtutibus olim
Insignis, verae
Religionis amans
qui moriens docuit
vivos bene vivere; vivus,
Afflictos docuit
pro pietate mori

Divitias justus
cumulavit, dives amavit
Justitiam, voluit
sic memor esse boni
Divitias moriens
Musis donavit, ut illos
Qui musas colerent
emoriendo juvat
Sic vivus moriensq
fuit propensus ad omne
Legis opus voluit
tam memor esse Dei

Religio vigilem
Lex lumen *Cambria* Patrem
Oxonia eximium
perdidit alma decus
Cum fera mors illum
Violento perdidit actu
quem nollet virtus
inclita posse mori.
Postquam per denos
Professor Regius annos
vixerat, hoc gelido
Condidit ossa thoro."

[Archiv. Univ. Oxon.—Registrum Curiae Cancellarii, 1545-1661.]

8.—Testamentum Griffith Lloyd [1583].

In the name of god, Amen, I Griffith Lloyd feelinge somme greefes in my bodye which doo admonishe mee of my mortalityte, yet I thank god of good memorye and Judgement doo by thes presentes make my laste will and testament in manner and forme followinge, Inprimis I doo commend my soule to god whoe for his sonne sake Christ Jesus I hope will have mercye and compassyon on mee and make me partaker of the Joyes of heaven, which god graunte for his mercye sake. Item I geue my lease of Lawrens Hall which I holde of Lyncolne Colledge to Jesus Colledge, to have and to holde to Jesus Colledge for the tearme of years therein unexpyred together with the hanginges of the parlor and Chamber over which hanginges ar the Colledges, Provydid allwayes that my wyfe may have enioye and possesse half a yeare after my death in the sayd Laurenc Hall and in the Principalls lodginge to remove her goodes and to provide her some other place. Item I geue to Mr. Doctor Hovenden Warden of All Soules Colledge my Cannon Cowrse with the Glosse, and any other bookes to his owne vse that hee lykes of which are myne. Item I geve all my landes in Fee simple or morgage whatsoever sett

lyinge and beinge in the Com. of Cardigan to Anne my wife duringe her naturall lyfe and after to Jane my daughter for tearme of her life, and after the decease and death of my wife and daughter I geve all my sayd laundes in fee simple or morgage sett lyinge and beinge in the said Com. of Cardigan to the Principall fellows and Schollers of Jesus Colledge within the Cytye and _Universitye of Oxon. of the Foundaceon of Queene Elisabeth to have and to hold to them and ther Successors for ever to the fyndinge of some scholler of my owne kyne or bloude for ever, and to noe other vse of the bodye of my daughter and in defaulte of suche to the findinge of some scholler as longe as any of the said daughters children or kyne or bloude may bee founde. Provydid allwayes that if the sayd Colledge should be dissolved or should not continewe to the mayntenance of Schollers, Then and in suche case my trewe meaninge and will is that all my sayd landes shall revert and retorne to the next heyre of my kyne. Item for the clearinge and declaration of the truthe of all matters betwyxt mee and my brother Thomas Lloyd aboute the Rectory of Becknam in Kent. It was and is soe agreed and concludid betwixt vs, and my wyll is yt should bee performed that after my death my wife shall have enioye and possesse the parsonage of Becknam for one whole yeare bearinge all chardges and payinge Ten powndes for that yeare to my said brother Thomas, and at the end of the yeare my wife to departe and to delyver the possessyon of the sayd benefice to my brother Thomas. Thes thinges beinge performed and accomplished by my brother Thomas yt was agreed and my wyll is that my wife shall cancell and lease that I have of my sayd brother of the Corpes of his Tresurshipp of St. Davis in Walles (viz.) of Llandissilio and Gogo in the presenc of my sayd brother. And this was the last and fynall conclusyon and agrement betwyxt me and my sayd brother which I will and desyer to bee on eche parte performed. Item I geue and bequeath to my brother Richard all my humanytye hystorical and Rethorical bookes (exceptinge allwayes all my lawe and deuynitye bookes). Item I geue to the sayd Richard my schollers gowne with wyde sleeues and whood desyringe god to blesse him and to multiplye his graces one hime. Item I geue to the parishe Church of Trevaillon in the Com. of Cardigan the somme of forty shillings to bee bestowed by the discession of my brother Morgan Lloyd. Item the rest of all my goodes moveable and unmoveable Chattells reall and personall leases morgages and all other goodes whatsoever and whersoeuer, I geue to my wife Anne and to my daughter Jane, to haue and to hold my sayd goodes moveable and unmoveable chattells reall and personall leases and morgages and all other goodes to Anne my wife and to Jane my daughter and to the longest liver of them for ever. Item I doo appoynt my wife to bee gouernourr to my daughter Jane duringe her mynoritye and to have the disposition of her goodes soe my sayd wife continewe unmarried and after the mariage of my wife, then my will is that my wife shall have styll the tuicion and keepinge of her bodye and to bringe her upp in the feare of god, but the orderinge of my daughters

goodes whatsoever after the mariadge of my sayd wife, I will and doo committ to my brother Morgan Lloyd and to my brother Thomas Lloyd tyll my said daughter bee maryed, and vnto whome god if she lyve to yt grante a good mariadge and make her ever his servant. Item if my wife bee with childe at my decease and soo I to have more children, Then my will ys that the one motyee of my goodes bee devyded betwene my two children, and the other to my wife, and that all my landes and morgages after the death of my wife wholly shall comme and descend to the Chyld that is a boye and to his heys for euer, but if both bee wemen children and wenchens than the landes and morgages to bee equally devydid betwyxt them duringe ther lyves and after ther death to come and descend to the sayd Colledg for euer to the fyndinge of some of ther children that shalbee schollers and in defect of suche to the fyndinge of somme scholler of my kynne for euer and to noe other vse. Item for that my two brothers Morgan and Thomas ar well to lyve, god bee praysed, I doo not bequeath any thinge to them, but my prayer desyringe god to prosper them in all ther dooinges and dealinges and doo desyer them for my sake to bee favorable frendlye naturall and assistant to my poor wydowe and daughter, and I requier my wife to shew her selfe lovinge towardses them, And so I pray god send them all his blessinges and vs all euerlastinge life. Fynallye overseers of this my last wyll and testament I hartely desyer and appoint to bee my brothers Morgan Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd, Doctor Lougher, Doctor John Lloyd also I doo desyer good Mr. Doctor Hovenden my good friend, and Doctor Bevans my kynsman all to bee overseers of this my laste wyll and testament and to bee helpers of the fatherlesse and wyddow and to see my wyll after performed towardses the colledge. And this for my sake and for godes sake I requyer at your handes vnto whose mercye and blessed proteccion I commend my selfe and them all. Sealed and Delivered beinge wrytten all with myne own hande the thirteenth of August in the five and twentythe yeare of the Raigne of our Soueraigne Ladye Elisabethe Queen of England, &c., one thowsand five hundreth eyghty three. By me Griff: Lloyd.

A short Codicill to my former will wrytten with my owne hand th'eleventh of September, 1585. Elisabethe xxvij^o.

Wheras I haue a Lease of the prebend of Istrat in the Com. of Cardigan for twenty one years my wyll is that my brother Morgan Lloyd shall have hold occupye and enioye the sayd prebend duringe the said tearme yealdinge and payinge to my executors yearlye at the feast of St Michaell tharchangell at my howse scytuate and beinge in the Ctyte of Oxon. commonly called St. Mary Colledge the some of Twentye three powndes of currant english money. 1583, By me Griffith Lloyd

The sayd Griffith Lloyd acknowledged and declared this to bee his last wyll and testament and desyred vs to be wytnesses therevnto.

Fran. Beuans.

Willm.' Leche.

John Billings.

Daniel Bernard sacre theologie professor ac Alme Vniuersitatis Oxoniensis Vicecancellarius siue Commissarius dilecte nobis in Christo Anne Lloyd Relicte Griffini Lloyd legum doctoris nuper Academie predictae priuilegiatae persone defuncti Salutem. Cum Idem Griffinus Lloyd vt premititur defunctus vite et mortis sue tempore priuilegiata persona vniuersitatis predictae, suum dum egit in humanis rite et legitime condiderit testamentum suum in se continens vltimam voluntatem in quo sive qua nullum omnino nominaverit ordinauerit fecerit aut constituerit executorem posteaque ab hac luce migrauerit. Cuius pretextu omnium et singulorum bonorum iurium et creditorum dicti defuncti plenaria dispositio administracionisque eorundem commissio nec non computi calculi sive rationacinij administracionis huiusmodi auditio finalisque liberatio sive dimissio ab eadem ad nos solum et insolidum et non ad alium notorie dinoscitur pertinere. Nos igitur affectantes vt bona iura et credita dicti defuncti bene et fideliter administrentur et disponantur dictumque testamentum perimpleatur suumque debitum sortiatur effectum. Ad administranda igitur bona iura et Credita huiusmodi omnia et singula iuxta tenorem et effectum testamenti sive vltime voluntatis et Codicilli dicti defuncti suprascripti ac bene ac fideliter disponenda de eisdem necnon Credita quecumque dicti defuncti petenda colligenda levanda et exigenda que ad eundem defunctum dum vixit et mortis sue tempore pertinuerunt. Ac primo de soluendo es alienum in quo idem defunctus huiusmodi mortis sue tempore extitit obligatus, deinde legata in huiusmodi suo testamento et Codicillo contenta et specificata quantus bona iura et credita huiusmodi ad hoc extendunt iuxta ratam eorundem. Tibi de cuius fidelitate in hac parte confidimus primitus de bene et fideliter administrando eadem. Ac de pleno et fidei Inventario omnium et singulorum bonorum iurium et Creditorum huiusmodi conficiendo et [ad] illud in Curiam nostram exhibendum necnon de plano et vero Computo calculo sive raticinio in ea parte reddendo ad sancta Dei evangelia iurati plena tenore presentium committimus potestatem. Teque administratricem omnium et singulorum bonorum iurium et creditorum huiusmodi nominamus ordinamus facimus et constituimus per presentes. Sigillo Officij nostri sigillatum. Datum decimo quarto die Julij Anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo octogesimo septimo.

9.—Thomas Lloyd.

Third son of Hugh Llewelyn Lloyd, of Llanllyr, was a Clerk in Holy Orders. He entered Christ Church College in or before 1564, aged 20, and was a member of the Choir there in 1569. He gained the degree of B.A. 7 July, 1573, and M.A. 7 June, 1575. He was appointed Canon of Hereford, 1572; Vicar of Llanvihangel Gelindrod or [Y Creuddyn] Co. Card., 1574; Canon and Treasurer of St. David's, 1574. Rector of Llangunllo, Co. Card., 1577. Precentor of Brecon, 1583. Rector of Nolton, Co. Pem., 1585; and of Llanvair Orllwyn, Co. Card., 1588. He died 8 March, 1612-13, and was buried within the precincts of the Cathedral in which he had so long officiated. Those

who have visited the Cathedral will readily remember his tomb on the north side of the Altar. It is thus described by Messrs. Basil Jones and Freeman in their valuable work on St. David's:—

"In the eastern arch, on the north side, there is an altar-tomb and canopy of cinquecento work bearing a half-recumbent figure in cassock, gown, and hood, with a book in the left hand. Beneath are two weepers, a male and a female, kneeling, the former in a civilian's gown; another figure in the canopy and a shield on one of the spandrils have been torn away; two shields remain and bear the following arms:—

1.—*Sa.*: A spear's head between 3 scaling ladders of 4 steps, ar on a chief gu. a tower of the second.—Cadivor ap Dinawal, borne by Lloyd of Llanllŷr.

II.—In 5 pieces, 3 over 2. 1st, Cadivor ab Dinawal, as before: 2d Or, a lion rampant regardant sa, armed and langued gu:—Gwaithfoed Fawr, Lord of Ceredigion. 3d, sa, a lion rampant Or. armed and langued gu: Teithwalch, Lord of Ceredigion. 4th, per pale az, and sa, 3 fleur-de-lis Or:—Seyssillt ap Dyfnwal: 5th, Or, a griffin segreant vert:—Elffin ap Gwyddno.

It is thus inscribed:—

Marmadvcs Loyde armiger ivrisconsvlts et
Medii templi socivs hoc fecit in perpetvam
Patris svi charissimi Thomae Lloyd hvivs
Ecclesiae Cathedralis thesavrarii
Memoriam qui octavo die mensis martii
Año regni serenissimi regis Jacobi decimo
Obit et hic Jacet.

10.—Final Concord.

[1590].

This is the final concord, made in the Court of Her Majesty's Great Session of the County of Cardigan held at Cardigan in the County aforesaid on Monday, to wit, the sixth day of April in the 32nd year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, before John Pickering one of the Queen's Sergeants-at-Law, and Richard Atkins, Armiger, Justices and other of her Majesty's liege subjects then there present, between Jenkin Lloyd Armiger *plaintiff*, and Thomas Griffith Armiger Elizabeth his wife, and Thomas Lloide gent, *deforciants* concerning the Manor of Llanbeder Pont Stephen with its appurtenances (excepting one water grist mill) nine messuages three tofts one fulling mill 1,000 acres of arable Land 50 acres of Meadow Land, 200 acres of Pasture 600 acres of Wood 200 acres of furze and heath and 40/- Rent with appurtenances in Llanbeder Pont Stephen aforesaid whereof a plea of convention was summoned between them in the said Court, to wit, that the aforesaid Thomas, Elizabeth, and Thomas, acknowledged the Manor tenements and Rent aforesaid with their appurtenances (except as is before excepted) to be the right of the said Jenkin as the said Jenkin hold them of the gift of the aforesaid Thomas Elizabeth and Thomas and on behalf of themselves and their heirs remit and quit claim the same to the aforesaid Jenkin and his heirs for ever, and furthermore the said Thomas, Elizabeth, and Thomas for themselves and the heirs of the said Thomas Griffith grant that they will warrant the aforesaid Manor, Tenements and rent with appurtenances (except as is before excepted) to the aforesaid Jenkin and his heirs against all Mortals for ever, and in consideration of this release quit claim, warrant and final concord, the said Jenkin gave £153 6s. 4d. to the aforesaid Thomas, Elizabeth, and Thomas.

10a.—I. P. M. Jenkin Lloyd, Llanvairclydage, 1592.

Inquisition Post Mortem (P.R.O.), Series II., Vol. 241, No. 114.

Writ dated St. Alban's, 27 November, 36 Elizabeth, directed to George Owen Armiger, Thomas Revell Armiger, Maurice Vaughan Armiger, John Garnons Armiger, Erasmus Saunders Armiger, and to any four or three of them to enquire touching the lands held by Jenkin Lloyd, deceased.

Inquisition taken at Cardigan, 2 April, 36 Elizabeth, before the aforesaid George Owen, Thomas Revell, Maurice Vaughan, John Garnons, Erasmus Saunders, by the oath of Morgan David Lloyd, Armiger, Morgan Jones, gent, Ieuan Lloid Phillipe Meredith, gent, John ap Rees Lloid, gent, Morgan ap Rees David Lloid, gent, Thomas John, gent, Morgan ap Rees Lloid, gent, Rice ap Ieuan ap Jenkin, Jenkin Thomas David, Jenkin Thomas ap John, Rice ap Rydderch ap William, John Nicholas, Watkin ap Richard, David Gwin, Ieuan David Lloid, David Lloid Gwion. Who sworn and charged say:—That the aforesaid Jenkin Lloide was seised in his demesne as of fee (1) of and in the manor of Kellan with appurtenances situate in the parish of Kellan, held of the Queen as of her Principality of Wales by the military service of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Knight's fee and by suit to the County of Cardigan from month to month, and that the said manor is worth yearly in all its issues beyond reprisals 26s. 8d. (2) of 83 messuages situate in the parish of Llanthewybrey in the several occupations of William John Jenkin Go3, John David Lloid, Katherine verch Phillipe, widow, Rice ap Jenkin *alias* Tiler, Jenkin Griffith ap John, Richard John David ap Gwillim, William David Lloid, David ap Rees ap Mereddith, Thomas John ap Morgan, Morgan John Hiere, William Griffith Gwillim, Ieuan John Morgan, David ap Jenkin, Rice Mereddith, William Ieuan clerk, Morgan James, Jenkin Morgan, Morgan Gwillim, Thomas Morgan, Gwalter ap Rees, John Ychan ap Ieuan Thomas, Maurice David ap Rees ap Ieuan, Griffith ap Owen, John ap Morgan Dwy, David William Go3, William Llewelyn Go3, Jenkin ap Morgan, John David Thomas, Ieuan David ap Rees, John James, Gwenllian verche Owen widow, Ieuan ap Morgan Llewelyn, Jenete verch Griffith, widow, Rice ap Morgan David Go3, Jenkin David ap William, Rice David ap Griffith, William Jenkin Llewelyn, John David Go3, Morgan Go3, John Thomas Vaine, Thomas Morgan Griffith Go3, David ap Griffith ap John, Rice David ap Rees, William Thomas, Morgan Griffith Lloid, Ethliw verch Philip widow, Margaret verche Ieuan, widow, David ap Ieuan David Gitto, Jacob ap Ieuan David Gitto, John Morgan Griffith, John David Morgan, Thomas David ap Griffith, Jenkin David, Morgan David Lloid, John David Phillipe, William David, Taylor, William John Ychan, Rice ap Ieuan David Dewe, David Griffith ap Rydderch, Ieuan David Ieuan Jenkin, David ap Rydderch, Griffith ap Rees, David ap Ieuan Griffith, John David Howell, Ieuan ap Jenkin, John Thomas, Griffith ap Rees ap Rydderch, Griffith Thomas, Edward Griffith

ap Howell, William Herbert, Ieuan Thomas, Margaret Billinges widow, Griffith Goz, Jenkin ap Ieuan, Griffith ap Rees, Rice ap Ieuan ap Rydderch, David Thomas, Thomas ap Rees ap Howell Gitto, David ap William, Thomas ap Ieuan Thomas, Rice ap Ieuan Lloid, John Griffith ap Ieuan Lloid.

(3).—14 messuages situate in the parish of Nantgunlley, in the several occupations of Thomas ap John, Rice ap John, Rice ap Jenkin, Phillip Peers, David Gwine, Thomas ap Rees, David Llelo, Maurice Griffith ap Jenkin, John Griffith Watkin, Llewelin Thomas, David ap John, Rice ap Owen ap Ieuan, Ieuan David ap Ieuan, David Peers, Thomas David ap Ieuan Griffith, Ieuan Lewis, Rice ap Jenkin, all which tenements are held by the Bishopric of St. David's or of the manor of Llanthewybrevy in free socage for the rent of 41s. 3d. yearly, under the name *Killhit*, and by suit of court to the Manor of Llanthewybrevy every fortnight, and by the payment of 6s. 8d. on heriot after the death of any free tenant or on the alienation of any entire free tenement; and the aforesaid tenements are worth yearly in all their profits beyond reprisals £15 10s.

(4).—6 messuages situate in the parish of the chapelry of Bettws, within the parish of Llanthewybrevy in the several tenures of Llyky verche David, widow, David ap Ieuan ap Rees, Edward Griffith David, Matilda verch Griffith, widow, Richard David ap Rees ap Howell, and David Phillip.

(5).—2 messuages in the parish of Llangiby, in the occupation of John Thomas David Phillip, and Daniel Griffith Gwine.

(6).—8 messuages in the parish of Llanthewybrevy, in the several tenures of Morgan John, David David Phillippe, Alsone verch John, widow, Rice ap John ap Rees ap Howell, Jenkin William, Thomas Griffith David ap Ieuan Ddwy, and Rice ap Ieuan Lloid.

(7).—4 messuages in the parish of Ystrate, in the several occupations of David Lloid ap Hughe Gever, Jenkin ap Owen, Ieuan Morgan, and Thomas David Gwillim Goz.

(8).—3 messuages in the parish of Bettws Bledrus, in the several occupations of David Lloid ap Jenkin, Jenkin ap Ieuan, Rice David ap Rees.

(9).—One tenement in Nantgunlley, in the occupation of Howel ap Ieuan.

(10).—7 messuages in Llanvairgledoge, and of a mansion house in the same parish, with all its appurtenances, wherein the said Jenkin Lloide during his lifetime lived, the same being held of Her Majesty the Queen as of the Manor of Mabwnion in free socage by the rent of 17s. 3d. yearly, under the name of *Gwestva*, by the payment of 10s. as heriot on the death of any free tenant, and on the alienation of any entire free tenement, and the premises are worth in all their profits beyond reprisals £6.

(11).—Certain lands and tenements in the parish of Llandisilio, in the occupation of David ap Harry, gent, holden of the Queen as of her Manor of Kaerwedros in free socage by a yearly rent of 18d., and by the payment of 10s. as heriot on the death of any free tenant, and worth yearly in all its profits beyond reprisals £3.

(12).—A tenement in the Hundred of Moithen called "Castle Moithen," holden of the Queen as of her manor of Estgrinwiche in full socage by fealty only, and not in chief, worth yearly in all its profits beyond reprisals £3.

(13).—12 messuages in Llanio and Gwinvill in the parish of Llanthewybrevy, in the several occupations of Thomas Morgan, William ap Ieuan Jenkin, Morice David Rees, David Griffith ap Ieuan Gitto, John ap Rees, Rice Morgan, Rotheric ap Rees Llewelin, Rice ap Lewis, Hugh David Baily, Howell Griffith Howell, Griffith Thomas Lleuelin, Howell Jenkin.

(14).—7 messuages in the parish of Caron, in the several occupations of Thomas ap Ieuan Gwilliam, Ieuan ap Rees ap Ieuan Griffith, Ieuan David Lloid, Roger David Lloid, David Lloid William, David Ieuan Jenkin, Margaret verch Richard, widow.

(15).—15 messuages in the parish of Llanbadarnodyn, in the several occupations of Rotheric Thomas ap Howell, Ieuan Gwine, Thomas ap Howell, Jenkin William Morris, Rice John ap Rees, David Lloid, David Lawrence, John Phillip ap Ieuan David, David Griffith Lloid, Rotheric Morgan, David ap Rosser, David Gwallter, David Morgan, David Lloid, John Morgan, Griffith ap Ieuan Llewelin, Thomas ap Owen, and Morgan David, clerk.

(16).—4 messuages in the parish of Llangithio, in the several tenures of Ieuan Phillip ap Howell Hire, Jenkin Griffith, Ieuan ap Rees, Rotheric ap Rydderch, holden of Richard Price Armiger as of his manor of Pennarthe by the rent of 45s. 7d. as *Gwestva* and "Killhit," and by suit every fortnight to the manoral court of Pennarthe, and by the payment of 10s. as heriot, follow as above, 10s. on the marriage of the daughter of any free tenant under the name *Letherwit alias Annab Merche*, but by what services the jurors know not, the tenements being worth yearly in all profits beyond reprisals £13 10s.

(17).—19 messuages in the parish of Caron, in the several tenures of Ieuan John Thomas, David Thomas Dwy, John Morgan Dwy, Rice ap Ieuan Gitto, David Traharne, Richard William, Ieuan ap William, Phillip ap Ieuan, Thomas ap Rees ap Ieuan ap Ieuan, Thomas ap Richard ap Gwilliam, Daniel Thomas Griffith ap Rydderch, William Thomas David, Ieuan Griffith ap Ieuan Jenkin, John Thomas Phillip, Ieuan ap Roger, Ieuan ap Ieuan, Ieuan Jenkin David Phillip, Thomas Jones, and Rice David Jenkin, held by Richard Price as of his manor of Pennarthe by the rent of 8s. 11d. yearly as *Killhit*, and

by suit of court every fortnight to the manor of Pennarthe, and 7s. 6d. as heriot and alienation fine as above, and 2s. marriage fee as above; worth yearly beyond reprisals £6 13s.

(18).—The aforesaid by his last will dated 5 February, 1592, bequeathed to his son Richard Lloyd all his messuages mortgaged to Richard Lloyd, of Kynwillelved, Co. Carmarthen, situated in the parish of Midrim, Co. Carmarthen, also three messuages mortgaged to David ap Harry, of Llandisilio, situated in the Co. of Cardigan; also he bequeathed to the said Richard Lloyd his mansion in Llanthewybrevy with all its appurtenances for the term of his natural life.

(19).—The aforesaid Jenkin by his last will bequeathed to his son William Lloid all his messuages mortgaged to Meredith David Lloid of Llanbadarn Fawr, Co. Cardigan, Jenkin ap Ieuan Lloyd of Llanychaiarn, Jenkin Person of Llansanfrede, Lewis Gwine Griffiths of Henvynywe, Ieuan David Lloide and Griffith David Lloide of Trevilan, all of Co. Cardigan, and one messuage which the said Jenkin acquired of Ieuan Lloid David ap Rees Llewelin Dduy; also his mansion house in Glynayrone in the parish of Llanthewybrevy with all its appurtenances now in the occupation of Hugh ap Rees David, for the term of his natural life.

(20).—The aforesaid Jenkin bequeathed to his son Watkin Lloyd all his messuages situate in the parishes of Ystrate and Llanbeder with all their appurtenances for the term of his natural life; also a messuage called Castell Moithen in the parish of Llannerthe in the said country.

(21).—The aforesaid Jenkin bequeathed to his son George Lloid all his messuages in the parishes of Llansawell and Llansymael, Co. Carmarthen; also a messuage called Treveynor, situate in the parish of Llanthewybrevy, Co. Cardigan, in the occupation of Thomas ap Ieuan ap Rhydderch for the term of his natural life.

(22).—The aforesaid Jenkin bequeathed to Margaret Lloid his wife £100 and a third part of all his goods and lands; the said Margaret now lives at Llanvaergledoge.

(23).—The aforesaid Jenkin bequeathed to his servant John ap John a tenement called Pant-y-boydy in the parish of Llanbadarnodyn for term of his natural life at the yearly rent of 4d.

(24).—The aforesaid Jenkin died 17 November last past at Llanvargledoge, John Lloid, aged 19 years, being his son and heir, and has entered into the premises, &c.

Signatures of Jurors.

The above inquisition was delivered into Court on the 20th of April, by James Dreng, Armiger.

10 b.—Will of Jenkin Lloyd of Llanvaireclydogy, 1592.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty
Division of the High Court of Justice.

In the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN the fiftē daye of Februarye in the yere
of oure Lord God a thousande fyve hundred nynetie twoe.

I, JENKYN LLOID of Llanvaireglydogy in the countie of Cardigan in the
Dioces of S^r Davides beyng sicke in bodye hole in mynde and of full and perfect
remembraunce laude and prayse be vnto Almighty God fearinge the pangues of deathe
to approche do make my present testament and last will in manner and forme followinge
that is to saye Firste and principallye I commend my soule vnto Almighty God my
maker and redemer and my bodye to be buryed in the parishe church of Llanvaire
aforesaid Item I do giue and bequeathe to the Cathedraill Church of Saint Davides
fyve shillinges Item I do giue and bequeathe to the poore people of Llanddewibrevie
fyve poundes of money Item I do giue and bequeathe vnto the poore people of
Llanbadarnodyn Blaenpenall and Cappell Gwnvill the somme of fortie shillinges Item
I do giue and bequeathe to the poore people of Nantgwnlley fortie shillinges Item I
do giue and bequeathe to the poore people, of Bettws Lleyky and Gartheli twentie
shillinges Item I do giue and bequeathe to the poore people of Llangyby and Bettws
Bledrus fortie shillinges Item I do giue and bequeathe to the poore people of Kellan
and Llanbeder fower poundes Item I do giue and bequeathe to ye poore people of
Llanvaireglydogery fortie shillinges and to the poore people of Tregaron fortie shillinges
All which seuerall sommes before giuen and bequeathed to be deuyded amongst the
poore of the sayed seuerall parishes by suche persons as by the ouerseers and tutors
of this my last will or any twoe of them shalbe therunto named and appoynted as by
the discrecon or discrecons of the sayed persons shalbe thoughte convenient Item I do
giue and bequeathe vnto my daughter Anne Lloid towards the preferment of her
marriage the somme of fower hundred poundes to be payed vnto the said Anne at or
vppon the daye of her marriage or at or vppon the daye that she shall accomlishe the
age of one and twentie yeres which of them bothe shall first happen conditionallie that
she shalbe ruled for her marriage by the advice and counsaile of John Stedman thelder
and Thomas Gruffith Esquires or one of them she beyng at the tyme of her marriage
vnder the age of one and twentie yeres Item I do giue and bequeathe to Dorotheie
Lloid my daughter the somme of three hundred poundes towards the preferment of her
marriage in like sorte and vppon the like condicon Item I do giue and bequeathe to

Margaret Lloid my daughter the somme of three hundred poundes in like sorte and vppon the like condition Item my will is that all the marriage money of my sayed daughters to them before giuen and bequeathed shall ymmediatlye after my decease be deliuered to the handes and custodie of their tutors and gardens hereafter named to be by them the sayed tutors and gardens vsed and employed towards the mayntennce godlie educacon and bringing vp of my sayed daughters and otherwise to be employed and vsed to increase by the sayed tutors and gardens to the benefitt and commoditie of my daughters (as by the sayed tutors and gardens shalbe thoughte meete and conuenient and according to the truste that I haue in them reposed) Item my will is that yf any of my saied daughters shall happen to dye before she be marryed (which God forbid) and the other twoe daughters at the tyme of her decease to remayne vnmarryed That then all the parte and porcon of her that soe shall die of the saied legaceys shall remayne to the other twoe of them (yf they then remayne vnmarryed) equally to be deuided betwene them bothe or els to remayne to that one of them that shall remayne and be vnmarryed And if it shall happen that twoe of my saied daughters shalbe marryed at the tyme of the decease of my third daughter Then my will is that her parte and porcon of the sayed legaceys that so shall dye shall remayne to my sonne and heire his executors and assignes Item my will also is that yf twoe of my sayed daughters happen to dye before they be marryed (which God forbid) and the third daughter at the tyme of their decease to remayne vnmarryed That then all their partes and porcons of ye saied legacies that so shall dye before they be marryed shall remayne to the third daughter yf she then—viz at the tyme of the decease of the other twoe daughters happen to remayne vnmarryed Otherwise my will is that their partes and porcons of the saied legacies which so shall happen to dye shall remayne to my heire Item I do giue devise and bequeathe to my sonne Rees Lloid all those messuages tenementes and landes with all and singuler their rightes members and appurtenneces whatsoever which I had in morgage of Richard Lloid of Kynwileved in the countie of Carmarthen gent set. lying and beyng in the parishe of Mydrim in the countie of Carmarthen And of David ap Harry of Llandissilio in the countie of Cardigan Gent set and lying in the countie of Cardigan aforesayed together with all my righte title interest state and morgage into or vppon the same To have and to hould to the sayed Rees Lloid his heires and assignes for euer (yf the sayed messuages landes and tenementes aforesayed be not redemed) But yf the same or any parte thereof happen to be redemed Then my will and meaninge ys yf my said sonne Rees shall haue the morgage money to hym and his executors Item I do also giue to the saied Rees Lloid my mansion house in Llandewibrevie in the countie of Cardigan aforesayed together with all landes meadowes leasnes pastures and woodes and all other rightes members and appurtenneces therunto belonginge or in any wise apperteyninge To haue and to hould to the sayed Rees Lloid and his assignes for terme of his naturall life

Item I do give and bequeathe to the said Rees Lloyd the somme of two hundred poundes in money and fower and twentie kyne with a bull Item I do giue and devise to my sonne William Lloyd all those landes tenementes and messuages with all and singuler theire rightes members and appurtnces which I haue in morgage of the giftes and grauntes of Meredith dd Lloid of Llanbadarn vawe in the countie of Cardigan gent Jenkyn ap Jenn. Lloyd of Llanychayarn in the saied countie of Cardigan gent Jenkyn Person of Llansafred in the foresayed countie of Cardigan gent Lewes Gwynne Griffith of Henvynyw in the sayed county of Cardigan gent Jnn David Lloyd and Griffith dd Lloyd of Trevilan in the county of Cardigan aforesayed yeomen and one tenement or messuage and landes with all his appurtnces which I boughte of Jenn Lloyd David ap R llen duy all which landes tenementes messuages with thapptnces ar scituat and lying in theforesayed countie of Cardigan together with all my righte title estate interest and mortgage money which I haue in or vppon the sayed landes tenementes messuages or any of them To haue and to hould to the saied William Lloyd his heires and assignes for euer Item I do also giue devise and bequeathe to the saied William Lloyd my mansion house in Glynayren in the parishe of Llandewibrevie in the countie of Cardigan aforesaid with all landes meadowes leasnes pastures and woodes thereunto belonginge or apperteyninge now beyng in the handes or occupacon of one Hughe ap Rs David Baby To haue and to hould to the sayed William Lloyd and his assig. for tearme of his naturall life Item I do giue and bequeathe vnto the sayed William Lloid the somme of twoe hundred poundes in money twentie fower kyne and a bull Item I do deuise giue and bequeathe vnto my sonne Watkyn Lloid all those tenementes messuages and landes with all and singuler theire rightes members and appurtnces which I haue in the parishes of Istrad and Llanbeder in the foresayed County of Cardigan together with all my righte title interest estate and mortgage money which I haue into or vppon the same or any parte or parcell thereof whatsoeuer To haue and to hould to the sayed Watkin Lloid his heires and assignes for ever Item I do also giue and bequeathe to the sayed Watkyn Lloid the somme of thirtie poundes due vnto me vppon David Lloyd ap Morgan of Llanllwchayarn in the countie of Cardigan aforesayed and the somme of sixe and twentie poundes thirteene shillinges fower pence likewise due vppon Jenkyn Thomas Rs ap Adam of Llanarth in the sayed countie of Cardigan Item I do devise and giue vnto the sayed Watkyn one tenement or mesuage and landes with all and singuler thappurtnces therunto belonginge or in any wise appteyninge commonly called Castell Moything lying and beyng in the Parishe of Llanarth in the contie of Cardigan aforesayed To haue and to hould to the sayed Watkyn Lloid and his assignes for terme of his naturall life Item I do giue and bequeathe to the sayed Watkyn Lloid the somme of twoe hundred poundes in money and fower and twentie kyne with a bull Item I do diuise and bequeathe vnto my sonne George Lloid all those tenementes messuages and landes with all and singuler

theire rightes members and appurtenances whatsoever which I haue in Llansawell and Llanismaell in the countie of Carmarthen aforesayed togeather with all my righte title estate clayme interest and mortgage money in or vppon the same or any parte or parcell thereof To haue and to hould to the sayed George Lloyd his heires and assignes for euer Item I do also giue deuise and bequeathe to the sayed George Lloyd one tenement or messuage and landes with all and singuler the rightes members and appurtenances thervnto belonging or in any wise apperteyning commonly called and known by the name of Treuyno set and lying in the parishe of Llandewibrevie in the Countye of Cardigan aforesayed and nowe in ye occupacon of one Thomas ap Jenn ap Reed To haue and to hould to the sayed George Lloyd and his assignes for and during the terme of his naturall life Item I do giue and bequeathe vnto the sayed George Lloyde the somme of twoe hundred poundes in money with fower and twentie kyne and a bull Itm I do giue and bequeathe to my wedded wife Margaret Lloyd the somme of a hundred poundes in money and do giue vnto her the thirde of my goodes and the thirdes of all my landes vppon condicon that she shall not sue molest or ympleade my sonne and heire and executor for any parte of my landes or goodes other then for suche as by theise presentes to her ar devised Item I do by this my last will and testamt. giue and bequeathe to my cozen Thomas Griffith of Llanbeder Esquier the somme of twentye poundes in money Item I do giue and bequeathe to David Evans his choice of twoe payer of oxen whereof one payer remayneth in the custodie of one Jenn David Griffith Morgan and the other in the custody of one Rs Griffith ap John Item I do giue and bequeathe to Johane Lloyd Wydowe fortie shillings Item I do giue devise and bequeathe to my servaunte John ap John one tenement or mesuage and landes with thappurtnnces in the parishe of Llanbadarn odyn in the sayed countie of Cardigan called Tyrpant y Boydy To haue and to hould to the sayed John ap John and his assignes for terme of his naturall life yelding and payinge therfore yerelie to my sonne and heire and to his heires or assignes the somme of fower pence of annuall rent at the feaste of Sainte Michael the Archaungell or within one monthe next after the same feaste yf it be lawfullie demaunded Item I do giue and bequeathe to euery one of my servauntes in liverye fortie shillings Item I do testifye and declare hereby that John Bowen Phe. of Llanvyrach in the countie of Pembroke esquire did owe vnto me when and at suche tyme as the mannor or lordshippe of Saint Cleares or Trayney Morgan was redemed out of my handes by Thoms Griffith the somme of sixtene poundes tenne shillings for the rent of the sayed mannor or lordshippe for one yere and a halfe whereof he hath not yet payed any parte or porcon and that the sayed somme of sixtene poundes tenne shillings is still due vppon the saied John Bowen phe and therefore I do will my executor to followe the sewte that is nowe againste hym depending before the Quenes Maiesties Counsaile in the Marches of Wales for the sayed debte and to reviuue the sayed sute yf neede require and to goe forwarded therwth

vntill suche tyme that some finall order of lawe may be in that behalfe had Item I do also further declare and testifie that the said Thomas Griffith hath fullie payed vnto me all such debtes as he did at any tyme heretofore owe vnto me or vnto my father by specialties or otherwise And therfore my will is that yf any specialties or writings wherein he and others with hym as his sewerties were bounde vnto me for the payment of any somme or sommes of money may be founde that the same shalbe deliuered vp vnto hym to be cancelled Item I do by this my last will and testament devise and bequeathe vnto the tutors and gardens hereafter in this my last and testament named all the porcons of money and stocke of my sayed sonnes Rs William Watkyn and George before in these presentes to them given devised and bequeathed to be employed and encreased by the sayed tutors and gardens for the best commodities and proffitt of my sayed sonnes vntill they and euery of them shall come vnto their seuerall ages of one and twentie yeres And yf it shall happen that any of my sayed fower last named sonnes shall dye before they be marryed or come to their lawfull age Then my will is that all his or their parte or partes porcon or porcons of landes and goodes before to them giuen and devised that so shall happen to dye shall remayne to the surviuors of them equallie to be devided betwene them To haue and to hould to hym or them so surviving and to his or their heires and assigns for euer The residue of all and singuler my goodes and cattells moveable and vnmoueable heretofore in this my laste will not giuen or bequeathed I do give to my sonne and heire John Lloyd whom I do make and constitute to be my sole and lawfull executor Item I do make and constitute Francs Johnes and John Stedman the younger Esquires to be tutors and gardens of my sayed children duringe their minorite and nonage And I do also make and appoynte John Stedman thelder and Thomas Griffith the Esquires to be ouerseers of this my will — WITNESSES at the makinge of this will DAVID EVANS Clerke — WILLIAM EVAN Clerke — THOMAS GRIFFITHE — JENN GRIFFI ap HOELL — HUGHE ap Rs DAVID LLOYD ap JENN — Rs ap JENN.

Proved 5th February 1593

„ 8th June 1610

Proved 7th June 1594

„ 12th July 1614

11.—

Inquisition Post Mortem (P.R.O.), Chancery Series 11., File 288, No. 125.

M. 1.—*Writ* dated Westminster, 26 November, 1604, directed to Thomas Price Armiger, John Lloyd Armiger, John Styleman Armiger, Evan Lloyd ap David Armiger, John Canon Armiger and William Thomas Armiger (King's escheator, Co. Cardigan), ordering three or more of them to enquire touching the lands and tenements of one Morgan Lloyd deceased, within the said county.

M. 2.—*Inquisition* taken at Talysarn, Co. Cardigan, 25 September, 1605, before John Lloyd Armiger, John Canon Armiger, and Lewis ap Hugh (King's escheator in the said county) by the oath of Rowland Stedman, gent, Hugh David Lloyd, gent, Thomas ap Richard, gent, David ap Ieuan, David Jenkin Griffith, Hugh Morgan, David ap Ieuan Gwillim, Richard ap Hugh, Thomas ap Hugh, Thomas Morgan ap Ieuan Gwillim, David Lloid Morgan, David Jenkin, Ieuan David David Llewelin, David Jenkin Bedo, John David Lloyd, and David Griffith, gent. Who say:—

(1).—That the aforesaid Morgan Lloyd was seised in demesne as of fee of the site of the late monastery of Llanllyr; of one messuage, one mill, 100 acres of arable land, 40 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture with appurtenances in *Llanllir*;¹ of one messuage, 30 acres of arable land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in *Kyllieayron*;² of eleven messuages, 340 acres of arable land, 70 acres of meadow land, 100 acres of pasture in *Istrat*;³ of 4 messuages, 40 acres of arable, 30 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture in *Dihewyd*;⁴ of one messuage, 10 acres of arable, 5 acres of meadow, and 5 acres of pasture in *Llanwnen*;⁵ of 17 messuages, 620 acres of arable, 40 acres of meadow, 110 acres of pasture in *Trevilan*;⁶ of three messuages, 60 acres of arable, 40 acres of meadow in *Llanbadarne Treveglwys*;⁷ of a certain island called *the Ilande of Cardigan*,⁸ containing 40 acres of arable land; of one messuage, 20 acres of arable, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture in *Llannarth*;⁹ of one messuage, 20 acres of arable, 10 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture in *Nantgwnlle*;¹⁰ of two messuages, 40 acres of arable, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture in *Kilkenin*¹¹; of one messuage, 1 acre of arable, 3 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture in *Llanbeder*;¹² of one water grist mill in *Llanbeder*¹³.

(2).—The said Morgan Lloyd was seised of all the above premises when he married one Elisabeth Lewis, who still survives, and lives at Llanllir.

(3).—By his will dated 14 April, 1604, the said Morgan Lloyd bequeathed to each of his three younger sons—Griffin Lloyd, John Lloyd, Francis Lloyd—an annuity of £6 13s. 4d. each for the term of their lives, payable out of his property situate in the parishes of Istrat and Trevilan aforesaid.

(4).—The said Morgan Lloyd died 6 October, 1604, at Llanllyr, seised of all the above tenements.

¹ Held of the King in chief by military service, and worth yearly beyond reprisals £3 6s. 8d.

² Held of the King in free socage as of the Principality of South Wales, worth yearly beyond reprisals 3s. 4d.

³ Held do. as no. (2) above, worth, &c., 30s.

⁴ As (2) above 10s. ⁵ Ditto 2s. ⁶ Ditto 24s. ⁷ Ditto *by fealty only* 10s. ⁸ Worth yearly 6s. 8d., tenure not known.

⁹ As (7) above 16d..

¹⁰ As (2) above 2s.

¹¹ Ditto 2s.

¹² Ditto 3s. 4d.

¹³ Ditto 10s.

12.—Richard Lloyd, 4th Son of Hugh Llewelyn Lloyd, of Llanlllyr.

Christ Church, Oxford, matriculated 17 Nov., 1581, aged 19; student 1579; B.A. 30 Jan., 1581-2; M.A. 10 Feb., 1564-5; Rector of Llangeitho, Co. Cardigan, 1588.

13.—

Inquisition Post Mortem (P.R.O.), Chancery Series II., File 339, No. 176.

M. 1.—*Writ* dated Westminster, 27 August, 1613, directed to Richard Price, Kt., John Lewis, Kt., Thomas Price Armiger (Escheator, Co. Cardigan), ordering an enquiry and touching the lands, etc., of John Lloyd (son and heir of Thomas Lloyd), a minor, deceased.

M. 2.—*Inquisition* taken at Aberystwyth, Co. Cardigan, 15 October, 1613, before John Lewis, Kt., Thomas Price Armiger and Lewis ap Hugh Armiger (Escheator, Co. Cardigan), by the oath of Thomas Morgan, gent, Jenkin John [David], gent., Moris Jenkin Moris, gent, Edward David Lloyd, gent, Moris Lewis Goz, gent, Moris . . es Goz, Morgan Griffith, David ap David, Ieuan David, Ieuan Morgan Ychan, gent., Morgan Thomas, David Jenkin Res . . . gent, David Llewelin . . . gent, Ieuan Jenkin David, Bedo Jenkin . . . Who say that:—

(1).—Long before the death of the aforesaid Thomas Lloyd, one Morgan Lloyd, his father, was seised of premises, etc., as described in I.P.M., II., p. 24.

(2).—After the death of the said Morgan Lloyd, his widow Elizabeth entered into a third part of the aforesaid premises, by way of dower, and still holds the same.

(3).—The said Thomas Lloyd was seised on his demesne or of fee of two-thirds of the above premises, and of the remaining third part on the death of the said Elizabeth.

(4).—The said Thomas Lloyd also held 3 messuages, 40 acres of arable, 40 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture in *Ystrad*; 19 messuages, 120 acres of arable, 120 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture in *Llanarth*; 1 grist mill in *Canors*, and the $\frac{1}{4}$ th part of a mill in *Llanarth*; 3 messuages, 40 acres of arable, 40 acres of pasture in *Llanychayron*; 9 messuages, 100 acres of arable, 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture in *Trevilan*; the said Thomas being enfeoffed of the above premises by virtue of an indenture dated 2 September, 1607, between him and Richard Price, Kt., affecting the marriage settlement of the said Thomas, with Letice his wife; and the said Thomas Lloyd effected a complementary indenture of his premises; both indentures settling the premises on the issue of the marriage on the first instance, then to the right heirs of the said Thomas Lloyd.

(5).—The aforesaid Letice died 25 June, 1612; the said Thomas Lloyd, 8 July, 1612, leaving his son and heir, John Lloyd, under the age of 21 years.

(6).—The said John Lloyd, minor, died 21 August, 1613, and that his sister, Brigetta Lloyd, aged 4 years 9 months, is his next heir.

(7).—John Audrey and Margaret, his wife (by right of the said Margaret for the term of her life) are seised of three messuages with appurtenances, situate in the parish of Llanina, the remainder belonging to the said John Lloyd, worth yearly beyond reprisals 6s. 8d.

(8).—Elizabeth, wife of the said Morgan is still living, and for the term of her life is seised of 10 messuages situate in the several parishes of Abergwili, Llanegwad, and Llangathen, the remainder of which pertains to the said John Lloyd, worth yearly beyond reprisals 20s.

(9).—Thomas Lloyd Armiger is the son and heir of the said Morgan Lloyd, aged 34 years and more.

This Inquisition was returned to Court 26 October, 1605.

14.—Domestic Papers, Charles I., 1629.

July, 1629 [No. 84]. Petition of Robert Thorne to Sec., Dorchester.

King James granted the Petitioner the office of taking oaths before the Council of Wales, after the death of Fulke Lord Brooke. Petitioner has been admitted to the office, but Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Sir Nicholas Overbury and Mr. Justice Waties debarred him from receiving the fees, whereupon the King, by letter, inhibited them from intermeddling with the same fees. On delivery of the same letter, the Justices used many threatening and bitter speeches to the patentee, and threatened to petition the king against him, prays him to inform the king of the "Incurious course" held by the Justices that they may be commanded to use the patentee with the respect befitting his Majesty's sworn officer.

Sept. 11, 1629. Pardon for Christopher for stealing two mares subscribed by Sir John Bridgeman and Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Justices of the Assize for Co. Chester.

14.—Letter from Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Knt., of Maesyfelin, to the Rev. Rees Prichard, Vicar of Llandovery.

"To the woorthth my very woorthy frende Mr. Rees Pricharde Chauncellor of the Cathedrall Church of St. Dd's., and Canon Resident, at his house in Llanymdoverly this be Dd. speedily.

Woorthy Mr. Chauncellor,

I receiued a letter from you this terme, in annswere wherof (si Scribam carpes si non scribam triumphabis: At scribam). I will write an annswere, if but to lett you knowe howe often I reade it (iterum atque iterum) affectinge the sweete style and wonderinge at the intention of the penman; when I was a scholler, I wondered at those epistles of Tully, the famous Orator of Rome, at Seneca's Epistles, at rare Manuscripts, but to this letter and Epistle of yours I must plainly say, they are base rudiments, euen the very fragments

of learninge : so doe you admirably one way (movere) perswade and another way like a true divine (monere) admonishe a Judge so grauely, that euery letter thereof shall be to me a praecept leaste I err, (in via pedum, aut in via morum). I must confesse amonge all the (species) of men, none have more neede of direction then Judges, who doe (portare onera reipublicae) and amonge that honorable fraternity none needs wise direction more than myselfe, a young Judge : and without good direction, I may be like Bartimaeus, blinde, or like Mephiboshethe lame, and unable to vse the scepter, like the man withe ye withered hande ; A heuy burden is layde upon me, I finde it rather to be (onus) then (honus) god grant I may discharge my duty in my place to the glory of god, and the good of my country wch as you graciously direct me to doe, so I shall seriously indeuour and to those prayes and favourable graces you bestowe on me, I must plede (non cul) : no Judge deserves lesse then myself, and for goodness wch becomes all men, and especially a Judge, I must say withe good Augustine, Boni si quid habeo a deo sumpsi, non a me praesumpsi, nec in eo quod adhuc non donauit, incredulus, nec in eo quod jam donauit, ingratus, I blesse god for his goodnes hartily wishe that or Churche nowe (in senio mundi) when the light of the gospel is growne dimme, may shine gloriously withe suche lights as yourselfe, who are to the people of those parts A lanterne to their feete and a light to their paths. Yor good life and true doctrine so agreeinge that (quicquid agis, aut loqueris est doctrina populorum) tyme nor my occasions will permitt me to write muche to you and to giue you an elegant annswere to yor eloquent letter I cannot, (vicisti galilaeae) yor golden pen hath gotten the victory and I must say (victus) besides in familiar letters, I holde it the best rhetoricke to use no rhetoricke (carere figuris figurat epistolam :) to write more plainly (more meo) and as all lawyers vse to doe. Had I come home this vacation I had called on you at Llandovery, and given you personall thanks for your many curteies, for wch you must nowe take literall : with my kinde salutation to you^r selfe and yor hopeful Son (tibi, et suis habe me comendatum) and I beseeche you number me amonge those whome you call frends : so

Ludlowe Castell the
21 of Marche 1626.

MARMADUKE LLOYDE."

Stow MS., 812, f. 96.

Righte honorable. According to you^r lp's lres [lordship's letters] of the 9th of this July, whereby wee are required to certifie yo^r lps what our proceedings were in a case of controversie betweene the city of Chester and S^r Rannulph Crow knighte concerning the Tolles payable at the East gate of that city, and whether we delivered any opinion herein, and what yt was wee doe humbly advertise yo^r lp's, that at the assises at Chester holden in April last, the *Mayor, Recorder, and some of the Aldrmen* informed us of the controversie, and *desired us to heere the evidence on both sides, and thereupon to set an order*

betweene them if we might, wch wee were willing to doe, and thereupon S^r Rannulph also consenting thereunto, wee appointed a tyme for hearing thereof, being upon monday morning the twelvth of Aprill, after the ende of the Assises, at wch tyme wee hearde the matter at large, in presence of the Mayor, Recorder, many of the Aldrmen and other citisens, and of S^r Rannulph Crow many others, upon the long debating whereof, it appeared unto us by ancient accounte and other evidences, that those Tolls in question were enioyed by those from whom S^r Rannulph Crow deriveth his tytle, and yt the City had taken them for some tyme paying a yeerly rent of ten shillings to S^r Rannulph and those under whom hee claimeth, whereupon wee pressed the citisens to shewe them accounte and evidences, whereby it might be discerned, by what tytle they received the Tolls, and how the Rent became payable, either as a forme rent or otherwise, but none was produced to us, the counsell of the city onely insisting upon their possession under that Rent, and some exceptions to the evidence given, for the other partie, wch wee did not conceive to be of any validity, so as we were fully satisfied, that the Tolles did belong to S^r Rannulph Crow, the rather for that (as we then delivered) the City being an ancient Corporation, where evidences for the most parte are better kept then of private men, might (if they had any good Title) shewe how they came to those Tolls from those under whom S^r Rannulph claimeth the same, who as appeared unto us had them and could not departe wth them to the Corporation without a deede, and thereupon we did deliver o^r opinions in the presence of both parties, and many others, for S^r Rannulph Crowe. And for continuance of amytie betweene the parties, wee moved that S^r Rannulph would be pleased to make a lease for 21 yeers to the Mayor and Citisens at a Reasonable Rent, but the Citisens declýning the same wee did forbear to set downe any order betweene them, knowing yt the matter in question being an inheritance, and the one party being a body corporate o^r order would not legally binde them, the reference being wthout deede or bondes to performe. And so having truely related to yo^r lordships (lp's) o^r proceedings in this cause wee humbly take our leave alwayes resting

As yo^r lp's commanded

Ludlow Castle,
17 July, 1630

Jo Bridgman
Marmaduke Lloyd

14.—Will of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd Knight of Maesyvelin 1651.

In the name of God Amen I Marmaduke Lloyd of Mayes y Velin in the County of Cardigan Knight being sicke of bodie but of perfect disposing memorie thanks bee to God doe make this my Last Will and Testament in manner and forme following Because the dayes of man are few and evill and man that is borne of a woman hath but a short tyme to live and there is nothing more certaine then death and nothing more uncertaine then the tyme of dying I will therefore prepare for that att all tymes which may come att

any tyme and must come att one tyme or other I shall not therefore hasten my death in being still readie but sweeten it It makes me not dye the sooner but the better Ffirst therefore I commend my Soule unto the hands of Jesus Christ my Redeemer by whose merrits death and passion I hope onlie to bee saved in vera fide Christiana Ecclesiae Anglicanae in qua natus fui puer in eadem vera fide morior Senex And for my bodie I commend it to christian buriall in the Church of Llanbedr pont stephen in the County of Cardigan And for all the estated Landes and goods which it hath pleased God to conferre upon mee I give and devise them in manner and forme following Imprimis I give and devise unto my Son Marmaduke Lloyd all the messuages landes Tenements mills and hereditaments whereof I stand seized in possession revercon or remainder situate lying and being in in the severall parishes of Crickadarn Llanfairfawr Llanfair vechan and Llanlleonvill or else where within the Countie of Brecon with all rents issues profits Comodities Incident thereunto To have and to hould all and Singular the said premisses to my Sonne Marmaduke Lloyd for and during the terme of his naturall life And after his decease to the first begotten Sonne of his bodie Lawfully to bee begotten and to the heires males of such first begotten Sonne lawfully issueing And for defaulte of such issue to Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne and his right heires for ever Item I give and devise to Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne all that capittall message Tenements and Landes called Maestroethen Vaur All that Tenement and Landes called Tir Velindre or Tir y Rholl All that Tenement and Landes called Tir y Seingrigge All that Tenement and Landes called Tir Rhyd Lydan And all that water Corne Gristemill with the appurtnces thereunto belonging called Abervinewyd All which messuages Landes and Tenements were lately in the tenure of Thomas Morris Clarke and Ffrancis Jones Gent or their Undertennants situate lying and beinge in the parish of Cunnwylgayo in the County of Carmarthen And also all those fower Messuages Tenements and Landes called Tir Llwyn yrwrth and Losc goch ar brintale late in the tenure of Thomas Dd Rees and now in the tenure of Rees David Griffith and Thomas Morgan Jenkin And also all those Messuages tenements and Landes called Garth lloyd ycha and Garth lloyd issa and the Landes thereunto belonging in the tenure of William Thomas David Lewis and David Thomas David And also all that Tenement and Landes called Tir y Draynogg in the tenure of Dd Dd Griffith And also all that Tenement called Tir Bryn yr Eglwys in the tenure of John Thomas Gwyllym And also all that other Tenement called Llwyn Twrch in the tenure of Thomas Vrees ychan And also all that Tenement called Tir Brinbanhallog in the tenure of David John And all that Tenement and Landes called Maestroethen vach in the tenure of David Thomas Gwyllym All which last recited premisses are situate lying and being in the parish of Cynnwylgayo in the County of Carmarthen To have and to hold the said severall messuages Tenements and Landes with all the rights members and appurtnces thereunto severally belonging to my said Sonne Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight for

and during the tenure of his naturall life and after his decease to the first begotten Sonne of his bodie Lawfully begotten And to the heires males of the bodie of his first such sonne Lawfully issueing and in default of such issue to Marmaduke Lloyd my Sonne for and dureing the tenure of his naturall life And after his decease to the heires males of his body lawfully begotten And for defaulte of heires males of his body to my Right Heires for ever Item I give and devise unto my daughter Penelope Loyde the sume of five hundred poundes of Lawfull English money for her portion To bee paid her within One yeare after her marriage by my Executors hereafter named if shee marry with the consent of her mother or eldest brother Item I give and devise unto my Sonne Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight All that Tenement called Masllan wrtholl ycha And Masllan wortholl yssa in the tenure of David Lewis Prichard of the yearly rent of eleaven poundes And the parcell of meadow called kay Barthyn in the tenure of Thomas Moris clerke of the yearly rent of Three poundes And also all those Two Tenements thereunto adioyning in the tenure of Richard Morgan David of the yearly rent of five poundes And also all those Two Tenements the one called Llether Lloyd and Troed y Rhyw in the tenure of John William Rees of the yearly rent of five poundes together with two cottages adioyning of the yearly rent of Six Shillings eight pence The other Tenement called Tir Crig y velin or by what other name soever it be called in the tenure of Ruddch Lewis of the yearly rent of ffortie six shillings eight pence All which Tenements are situate lying and being in the parish of Cunwylgayo in the Countie of Carmarthen To have and to hold all the said premisses unto my said Sonne Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight for and duringe the tearm of his naturall life And after his decease to the first begotten Sonne of his body lawfully begotten And to the heires males of the bodie of his first such sonne Lawfully issueing and in defaulte of such issue to my Right heires for ever Item I give and devise unto Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne and Dame Mary his wife all my right title and interest for one and Twenty yeares which I have and hold by lease from Griffyn Luggs [?] Doctor in Divinitye the Chaunter of Saint Davids of and in the Church of Llanbeder pont stephen in the County of Cardigan to have and to hold the said premisses to them or either of them for and dureing the terme now unexpired yielding and paying unto the said Chaunter and his successors the yearly rent of Twentie poundes att the feast of Saint James the Apostle or according to the Right reservation in the Lease And if they should happen to dye before the expiration of the said Lease Then my Will is that the Residue of the said Tearme of yeares shall remaine to Marmaduke Lloyd my Sonne yielding and paying the yearly rent aforesaid Item I give and devise unto Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight my sonne All those tithes and oblations increasing and arising within the parish of Llanwennog als Llanwennocke in the Comott of Gwynionydd uwch Cerdin in the County of Cardigan beinge parte of the late Monastrye of Whiteland in the Countie of Carmarthen which I bought of John Maurice

Esquire and are now in the occupation of Nicholas Lewis Gent which he holds by lease for his life only of the yearelie rent of ffoure poundes And after his death being of the yearelie value of Twentie poundes To have and to hold the said tythes and premisses with all rights members and appurtncs thereunto belonging to my said Son Sir Ffrancis Lloyd Knight and his right heires for ever Item I give and devise unto Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne all those three messuages and tenements which I lately bought the one called Tirr Gwarr y koed ycha and the other called Tirr gwarr y koed yssa and another Tenement in the tenure of John ap Ieuan David Dd voya situate and being in the parish of Llanbederpontstephen in the Countie of Cardigan And one parcell Meadowe ground called of Clytty Patrion to have and to hold the said premisses to my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight for and dureinge the tearme of his naturall life and after his decease to the heires males of his bodie lawfully begotton And for default of such issue to Marmaduke Lloyd my Sonne and his right heires for ever Item I give and devise unto Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne All that Tenement and Landes in the tenure of Morgan William of Cwm Twrch lying in the parish of Conwyllgayo in the Countie of Carmarthen and Llanthewybrevie in the Countie of Cardigan And also all those Tenements called Tir Olmarch and Tir y pridith lying and being in the parish of bettws and Llangybbby in the County of Cardigan in the tenure of Rees ap Ieuan David And also all those Tenements which I hold in mortgage for the sume of fifty poundes of John Prichard of the yearelie value of ffoure poundes lying in Pen Carregg in the Countie of Carmarthen And also all those messuages and Tenements which I bought of Griffith ap Ieuan Dd ap Rees lying in the Towne of Llanbederpontstephen in the Countie of Cardigan to have and to hold the said premisses to my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight and to his right heires for ever Item I give and devise unto Dame Marie my beloved wife and Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne All that messuage house and Garden with the appurtncs in the broadestreet of the Towne of Ludlowe in the County of Salopp which I bought of Sir William Walter Knight to have and to hold the said messuage house and garden unto Dame Marie my beloved wife and Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne jointlie and to the survivors of them and after their decease to the heires of my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight for ever And my desire is that Dame Marie my beloved wife and Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne may live and inhabite there or else where they please Soe that they live together the better to supporte one the others estate Item I give and devise unto Phillip Vaughan my Sonne in Law and Lettice his wife my daughter all that messuage and Tenement called Gwyn haydre lying and being in the parish of Penbrey in the County of Carmarthen which I redeemed out of the hands of Jenkin Lloyd for Two hundred pounds for the marriage of my daughter which was past to mee in Trust To have and to hold the said premisses with the appurtncs unto the said Phillip Vaughan and Lettice his wife and the longest

liver of them their Executors and assignes for and dureing the terme of yeares to come and unexpired Item I give and devise to Walter Lloyd my Sonne All that Rectorie and Church impropriate called Llanykroys with all houses Landes tythes oblations profits and Comodities whatsoever thereunto belonging situate lying and beinge in the Countie of Carmarthen in the tenure of Richard Pughe of the yearlie rent of Thirtie poundes And also all that Tenement of lands called pant y Scwarnogg of the yearlie value of ffoure poundes And all that Tenement and Landes called Kay gwyn in the tenure of Morgan Thomas ap Ieuan of the yearly value of ffive powndes which said Tenements and Lands are situate lying and beinge in the parish of Llanycroys in the Countie of Carmarthen And also Tenne Milch Kine and a Bull and fiftie sheepe to stocke the said Landes To have and to hold the said Rectory messuages Lands and Tenements unto my said Sonne Walter Loyde for and dureing the tenure of his naturall life and after his decease to Sir ffrancis Loyde Knight my Sonne and his heires for ever Item I give and devise to Marmaduke Lloyd my Sonne all my whole studdy of Law bookes which I have att Ludlowe Item I give and devise unto Lettis Stedman my Sister a mourning gowne and a peece of plate prized ffive poundes Item whereas Sir ffrancis Lloyd my Son and the Right Hon^{ble} Richard Earle of Carberry stand bound to mee & my daughter Lettice Lloyd in a Bond of Six hundred poundes for the payment of Two hundred poundes which I put into his handes as part of the portion of the said Lettice Lloyd being my owne money My Will now is that in regard I have (since the setting out of the said money to my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight bestowed my daughter in marriage to Phillip Vaughan of Tremsarren Gent and given with her a portion of ffive hundred poundes) that my said Son bee discharged of the said sume of Two hundred poundes and likewise that the said Bond of Six hundred poundes bee delivered up to the Right honorable Richard Earle of Carberry to be by him Cancelled Item I give and devise to Marmaduke Lloyd my Sonne and his assignes all my right and interest in the profits of the Judicall Seale which was granted unto mee dureing the Lives of Sir Walter Pye Knight and James Pye Esquire To have and to hold the ffees and profits incident to the said Seale to my Sonne Marmaduke Lloyd and his assignes for and dureinge the Lives of the said Sir Walter Pye Knight and James Pye Esq^r both which are now liveing yielding and paying yearly Tenne poundes to his Maiestie his heires and Successors Item I give and devise to Dame Marie my beloved wife my best jewell worth Eightie poundes and Two Rich Rings the one with eleaven diamonds in it The other with a Rich Emerald in it Item I give and devise to the poore of Llanbeder pont stephen fortie shillings Item I give and devise to the poore of the Towne of Ludlowe fortie shillings Item I give and devise to Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne All that messuage and Tenement which I hold in mortgage for Twenty poundes of David Rees David Dd. Phillipp lying in the parish of Llanbederpontstephen in the Countie of Cardigan And also all those severall messuages Tenements and Landes which

I purchased of Lewis Gwyn gent knowne by the severall names hereaft^e mentoned vizt All that messuage Tenement and Landes called Glas kelly late in the tenure of one Hugh Griffith And all that other Tenement and Lands called plas y stavell wen late in the tenure of David Ddap Euan Griffith and Euan David All that Tenement and Lands called Tir knowch y Scibor and Pen y llan late in the tenure of Euan Dd ap Euan Phillipp And that Tenement and Landes called Tythyn y vellyn adioyning to the Mill And also all that Water Corne Grist Mill with the appurtnnecs called y velin newed late in the tenure of Ieuan Dd Lewis All which said last recited premisses and Mill are situatel ying and being in the severall parishes of Dihewyd and Killie Ayron in the County of Cardigan And also one other Cottage adioyninge to the Mill last mentioned called y velin newed in the tenure of one Morgan Gardner To have and to hold the said severall messuages Tenements and Lands and Mill with all rights members and appurtnnecs thereunto severally belonging to my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight for and dureing the tenure of his naturall life And after his decease to the heires males of his bodie lawfully begotten And for default of such issue to Marmaduke Lloyde my Sonne for and dureing the terme of his naturall life and after his decease to the heires males of his bodie lawfully issueing And for defaulte of such issue to my Right heires Item I give and devise unto Dame Marie my beloved wife all those Tythes and Oblacons yearly arising out of all the parish Church of Llandissillio in the Commott of Caerwedros in the County of Cardigan being parcell of the late Dissolved Monastery of White Land sometym in the tenure of William Weigham or his assignes and Late in the tenure of Jevan Gwyn Esq^e or of David Morris or their assignes To have and to hold the said premisses with all deeds evidences and writings thereunto belonging to my said beloved wife dureing the tenure of her naturall life And after her decease to Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Son and to his heires for ever And my Will and desire is to Dame Marie my wife that whereas I hould the Church and Parsonage impropriate of Llandyssillio and Llangrannogg in the County of Cardigan dureing my life and my said wifes life and the life of Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight my Sonne yielding and paying Thirtie Eight poundes yearly to Doctor Slatier of Saint David and to his Successors att the ffest of Saint James the Apostle that my said wife doe not Act any way to preiudice my said Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight of the said Lease after her death but that shee settle it on him after her decease The residue of all my money plate jewells and chattells moveable and unmoveable reall and personall debts leases and household stufte whatsoever whereof I am possessed I give and devise to Dame Marie my beloved wife and Sir ffrancis Lloyde Knight my Sonne equally to bee divided immediately after my death And I heartily desire my said Sonne that there bee noe strife or varience betweene him and his mother That God may blesse him and his posteritie for his duty and obedience to his parent And I doe hereby constitute and appoynte Dame Marie my beloved wife and Sir ffrancis Lloyde Knight my Sonne to be my jointe Executors

revoaking and countermanding all former Wills whatsoever In witness whereof I have hereunto putt my hand and Seale the Eleaventh day of September in the one and Twentieth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the Grace of God King of England Scotland Ffrance and Ireland Defender of the faith &c Anno Domini One Thousand six hundred fortie and five A Codicill annexed to my Last Will and Testament and Sealed and published by mee as part of my Will the Eighteenth day of March in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred and fiftie Whereas I have by my Will and Testament hereunto annexed Given and devised all that Rectory and Parsonage impropriate of Llanykroys Lyenold in the County of Carmarthen and also Two messuages and Tenements lying in the said parish and Countie to my sonne Walter Lloyd and mentoied in my said Will hereunto annexed To have and to hold unto my said Sonne Walter Lloyd for and dureinge the terme of his naturall life I do hereby Countermande and revoake the said grant and devise And in lieu thereof for his better Livelyhood and mainteynance give and devise all those messuages Tenements Lands and hereditaments and mill hereafter mentoned viz all that cappitall messuage called Mayestroydden vavr of the yearly value of Tenne poundes All that messuage called Tir Rhydlydan of the yearly rent of six poundes Ten shillings And all those two other messuages and Tenements called maestroydden vechan ycha and maestroydden vechan issa of the yearly value of ffive poundes And all that other messuage called Bryn y Bettinge of the yearly value of Three poundes three shillings foure pence and all that messuage called Tir Banhallogg in the tenure of John David John the elder of the yearly value of ffoure poundes And all that other messuage and Tenement called Tir y Velindre als Tir y heoll in the tenure of John David John the younger of the yearly value of ffoure poundes And also all that messuage and Tenement called Tir Singrigg of the yearly value of forty six shillings eight pence And also all that Mill called Mellin Aberbinawid in the tenure of John David John of the yearly value of ffoure poundes All which said premisses and Mill are situate lying and being in the parish of Cunwyllgayo in the County of Carmarthen to have and to hold all the said messuages lands and premisses with all their rights and appurtnnces to my said Sonne Walter Lloyd for and dureing his naturall life and after his decease to my eldest sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyd Knight and to the heires males of his bodie lawfully to bee begotten And for defaulte of such issue to his right heires for ever And whereas I have by Will hereunto annexed given and devised to Penelope Lloyd my youngest daughter the sume of ffive hundred poundes of lawfull English money as her porton if shee marrie with the consent of Dame Marie Lloyd and Sir ffrancis Loyde my eldest son I doe hereby countermande and revoake the said Legacie and devise And shee being now married to Richard Harbart of Court Henry I doe give and devise to my said daughter Penelope All that cappitall messuage called Court Henrie and the Mill thereunto belonging with all landes and hereditaments thereunto belonging which I lately redeemed

out of the handes of Nicholas Williams of Rhydodyn in the County of Carmarthen Esq^r for the sume of Two hundred and odd poundes the same being in mortgage to him To have and to hold the said premisses and Mill wth all rights members and appurtnnecs thereunto belonginge to my said daughter Penelope Harbert and to the heires of her bodie lawfully begotten or to bee begotten by the said Richard Harbert and for defaulte of such issue after her death to Richard Harbert and to his heires for ever and I doe hereby also give and devise the sume of one hundred poundes of lawfull English money to my said daughter Penelope Harbert att the birth of her first Childe or within three months after if shée and the Childe happen to live Item I give and devise unto Sir ffrancis Lloyde Knight my Sonne all my right and title in my house in Ludlowe in the County of Salopp To have and to hold to him and to his heires And doe hereby wish and desire him to sell that house for payment of his debts which cost mee about ffoure hundred poundes Item I doe also devise unto my Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyde the Rectorie and Parsonage impropriate of Llanykroys of the yearly value of Thirty poundes in the tenure of Richard Pugh which Church cost mee Three hundred poundes And this I wish him also to sell for payment of his debts I doe also give and devise unto my said Sonne ffrancis Lloyde all the tithes of Llanvennogg which I purchased of the Kings contractors in ffee simple and payd sixscore poundes (above ffoureteene yeares since) for it, the present Tennant of it is Nicholas Lewis Esq^r and Hugh Lewis And the State they hould is only dureinge the life of Nicholas Lewis att ffoure pounds a yeare rent payable att our Ladie day and att Michaelmas by even and equall portons But after the death of Nicholas Lewis it is worth Twentie poundes ann^l These Tythes also I wish my said Sonne to sell for payment of his debts if need require Lastlie I doe by this Codicill as I did by my Will hereunto annexed make constitute and appoynte Dame Marie Lloyde my beloved wife And my Sonne Sir ffrancis Lloyde Knight jointe Executors of this my Last Will and devise all my personall and reall estate of goods Cattells and Chattells money plate debts due by specialty or without specialty utensills household stuffe whatsoever equallie to bee divided betweene them and prized by indifferent ffrinds that there bee noe strife or contention betweene them after my death And I charge and desire my Sonne to bee dutifull and loveing to his mother And I charge and desire my said wife to bee loveing to my said Sonne and helpe him daylie soe farre as shée is able which will be a means to oblige his dutie still to her And bee a testimonie in the world that shée hath bin and is still a good mother to him This is the Last request of a Dyeing Loveing father to his Sonne and of a Dyeing and Loveing husband to his wife All this I declare and publish as part of my Will And I doe hereby certifie and confirme my former Will hereunto annexed in all things and matters except what is countermanded and revoaked by this my Codicill In witnesse whereof I have hereunto putt my hand and seale the Eighteenth day of March Anno Domini One thousand six hundred and fiftie | Marmaduke Lloyde | published as part of

my Will in the presence of Rice James David Griffith William Brine Griffith Lloyde Walter Lloyd Jenkin Thomas Sealed and delivered and published as my Last Will and Testament in the presence of Nicholas Williams William Price Thomas Williams Thomas Powell Richard Price Edward Browning John Griffith |

This Will was proved att London before the Right Worshipfull Sir Nathaniell Brent Knight Doctor of Lawes Master or Keeper of the Prerogative Court the Eighteenth day of November in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred fiftie and one by the oathes of Dame Mary Lloyde the deceaseds Relict and Sir Francis Lloyde his Sonne Jointe Executors named in the said Will to whom was committed Administration of all and singuler the goodes Chattells and debts of the said deceased which any manner of ways concerne the said Will They being first legally sworne by vertue of a comission in that behalfe well and truely to administer the same |

15.—Will of Jenkin Lloyd of Llanvechan, 1647.

[Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.]

In the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN the seaventh daie of March in the three and twentith year of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God Kinge of England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland Defender of the faith &c Annoque Domini one thowsand six hundred fortie and seaven.

I, JENKIN LLOYD of Llanvychan in the Parish of Llanwenog in the countie of Cardigan Esquire beinge sickie in bodie and often troubled with paynefull fittes and panges of sicknes and knowinge my bodie to bee mortall and the time of death vncertayne but in perfect mynde and remembraunce praised bee God doe make my last will and testament in manner followinge First I commend my soule to Almighty God my maker hopinge assuredly through the merrittes of Jesus Christ my Redeemer to bee made partaker of life everlastinge And I commend my bodie to the earth to bee buried in Christian buryall Item I give and bequeath towards the repaire of the Cathedrall Church of St Davides five shillings Item I give and bequeath towards the repaire of the parishe church of Llanwenog aforesaid tenn shillings Item I give devise and bequeath vnto my welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd and to her heires and assignes all those two messuages tenementes landes and hereditamentes with the appurtenaunces to mee conveyed and assured by Evan Gwyen Esquire in mortgage of the sume of two hundred and fiteene poundes of lawfull money of

England And all deedes evidences conveyances and writings wch I haue or ought to haue concerninge the same which two messuages tenementes landes hereditamentes and their appurtenances are scituate lyinge and beinge in the aforesaid parish of Llanwenog in the said countie of Cardigan whereof one is comonly called and knowne by the name of Keven Rhyddlan als Kaer Dyron and the other comonly called and knowne by the name of Tirkarn Dafydd Lloyd gefen Rhyddlan And alsoe I doe give and bequeath vnto my said wife Ellen Lloyd the said sume of two hundred and fiftene poundes mortgage money if the said Evan Gwyen or his heires executors or assignes shall or will at anie tyme hereafter redeeme and dismortgage the said premisses To haue and to houlde the said twoe messuages tenementes landes hereditamentes with the appurtinaunces and every parte and parcell thereof And all the deedes evidences conveyances and writings aforesaid and the said sume of two hundred and fiftene poundes mortgage money and every parte thereof If the said premisses bee redeemed as aforesaid vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd and to her heires executors and assignes for ever Item I give bequeath and devise vnto my welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd All and singuler those messuages tenementes landes and hereditamentes and every parte and parcell thereof with the appurtinaunces scituate lyinge and beinge in the parish of Llansawell in the countie of Carmarthen by mee heretofore purchased of Frauncis Howell gent nowe deceased To haue and to holde the said messuages tenementes landes and hereditamentes and every parte and pcell thereof with the appurtinaunces vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd and her heires and assignes for ever Item I doe give devise and bequeath vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd All those two severall messuages or tenementes landes hereditamentes and appurtinaunces scituate lyinge and beinge in the parish of Llanwunen in the aforesaid countie of Cardigan whereof one is called Tir y fron velen and the other called Tir y krygkwsks als Tir y Letty talgrwn To haue and to holde the said two messuages or tenementes landes hereditamentes and appurtennces vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd and her assignes for and duringe the terme of her naturall life Item I doe give devise and bequeath vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd All and singuler my other messuages tenementes toftes mylls landes and hereditamentes and every parte and parcell thereof with the appurtinaunces whatsoever scituate lyinge and beinge in the severall parishes of Penkarreg Llanvihangell Rhos kern Llanybyther and Llanvihangell yerwarth in the countie of Carmarthen and in the severall parishes of Llanwenog and Llanwunen in the countie of Cardigan aforesaid To haue and to holde all and singuler the said severall messuages tenementes toftes mylls landes hereditamentes and appurtinances and every parte and parcell thereof vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd for and duringe the terme of her naturall life Item I doe give devise and bequeath vnto my sonne David Lloyd and his heires the annuite or yereleie summe of thirtie poundes of current English money To bee paid vnto him and his heires in manner followinge And vpon the

conditions hereafter in this my will expressed vitz The sume of fiteene poundes at or vpon the feast daie of St Michaell the Archangell And the sume of fiteene poundes vpon the feast daie of Phillipp and Jacob the Apostles or within thirtie daies after either of the said feast daies by my said wife Ellen Lloyd or her assignes yearelie duringe the terme of her naturall life if the same bee lawfully demaunded and sufficient discharge therefore given And if my said sonne David Lloyd and his heires executors and assignes doe shall and will permitt and suffer my said wife Ellen Lloyd and her heires executors and assignes quietly and peaceably to haue holde occupy vse and enioye all and singuler legacies guiftes bequestes and devises whatsoever which I by this my last will and testament haue giuen bequeathed or devised vnto my said wife Ellen Lloyd and to her and her heires executors and assignes But if my said sonne David Lloyd or his heires executors or assignes or either of them doe hinder lett molest or in anie manner wise interrupt my said wife Ellen Lloyd her heires executors or assignes to haue holde occupy vse and enioye all and singuler the legacies devises guiftes and bequestes by this my will given devised or bequeathed vnto my said wife Ellen Lloyd or to her and her heires executors and assignes or shall or will lett hinder or by anie meanes interrupt the probate and lawfull execution of this my last will and testament Then I will and doe hereby revoake and make voide the said guifte and devise of the said annuite or yearelie sume of thirtie poundes given to my said sonne David Lloyd and his heires as aforesaid And I doe will that then the onlie sume of fyve poundes of lawfull English money be paid vnto my said sonne David Lloyd or his heires at the feast daie of St Michaell Tharchaungell yearelie by my said wife Ellen Lloyd or her assignes duringe the terme of her naturall life if the same bee lawfully demaunded and sufficient discharge in writinge therefore given by the said David Lloyd or his heires Item I doe give vnto my sister Mauld Lloyd of Llanwenog Widdowe the summe of fyve poundes of lawfull English money To be paid within sixe monethes next after my decease Item I doe give and bequeath vnto my sister Anne Lloyd of Llanwenog aforesaid Widdowe the summe of fyve poundes of lawfull English money to bee paid within sixe monethes next after my decease Item I doe give and bequeath all and singuler the rest of my goodes cattles chattells money plate jewells corne houshold stuffe and ymplementes of husbandry and every parte and parcell thereof vnto my said welbeloved wife Ellen Lloyd whome I doe nomyname constitute ordayne and appointe to bee sole EXECUTRIX of this my last will and testament And I doe hereby nullifie annihilate revoke and make voide all former willes and testaments by mee at anie time made pronounced or declared IN WITNES whereof I haue to this my last will and testament putt my hand and seale — JENKIN LLOYD — Signed and sealed this 7th of March 1647 in the presence of MORGAN LLOYD — THOMAS GRIFFITH.

Proved 29th January 1648

[Old Wales, Vol. I.]

16.—The “Lloyd Family” under the Commonwealth.

In a series of Letters written from Cardigan County Committee to the Committee for Compounding, London.

“July 31, 1652. . . . You require us to sequester Walter Lloyd, of Llanay, Co. Cardigan, but there is no such man, only Walter Lloyd, of Llanwaier whose discharge is enclosed. He was an M.P. at the beginning of this Parliament, deserted on Stafford's sentence, was knighted by the King, and is degraded by the last Act.”

“Decr —In answer to yours of Nov. 10, 1652, you must require Oliver Lloyd [of Ffosybleiddiaid] to produce Evans [Thomas Evans, of Peterwell] and commit him to custody till he conforms. Lloyd is to be discharged if he produce him, he must appear before us within three weeks to show cause.”

“June 22, 1646. John Lloyd, Walter Lloyd [of Llanvair Clydogau, father and son] Information that they are delinquents, and unsequestered. No proceedings.”

A pamphlet printed during the Commonwealth, entitled :—“Articles of Impeachment of Transcendent Crimes, Injuries, Misdemeanours, oppressions, and high Breach of Trust committed by Col. Philip Jones, Exhibited by Mr. Bledry Morgan, and read in Parliament the 18th of May, 1659, together with Col. Philip Jones's answer thereunto. London, printed 1659.”

“Page 5, Article IV.—“That the said Philip Jones did by himself and his officers and *souldiers* force divers *well affected persons*, to pay several sums of money towards the £25,000, Mulct, imposed on South Wales by the act of the 22nd Feb., 1648, contrary to the tenour of the said act. Particularly Edward Ramsey, Esqr., Captain *Seis*, and divers others; and spared one Walter Lloid a person excepted, in the said act. Declaring that another Walter Lloid was thereby meant, which he did in consideration of the said Walter Lloid's assistance in getting into his custody the Deeds, Evidences and Writings of Rees Lloid, the possessions of whose lands the said Col. Philip Jones indirectly gained for his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Price, and ever since detained by the practice aforesaid, the possession thereof being of the value of £80 per annum, [Sir Walter Lloyd, late M.P. of Llanvaire and Llannay, both of Co. Card.]”

“1647, May 27.—Petition of Lloyd, of Llanvay, to compound referred July 15. Fine at ½, £1,003 9s. od.”

"1650, June 28.—Lloyd, of Llanvair being summoned to answer a charge of delinquency laid against him by Lady Moore acknowledges that during these troubles he has lived on his Estate, which lay in the King's quarters and adhered to that party in the first war."

"Begs to compound for his delinquency, July 9, Fine at ¼, £261 10s. 6d."

"1652, Jan. 16.—Noted as having lapsed payment of the second half of his fine. March.—Lloyd, of Llanvay, pleads that he paid the moiety of his fine and gave security for the rest, which he returned by a drover to satisfy within the time limit, but the drover neglected to pay it to his great prejudice."

"Begs that in regard it was no neglect on his part his fine may now be accepted, and that he may have his bond, and be discharged from further trouble."

"March 22.—Discharge granted accordingly."

"(This case is interesting on more than one account, as it proves that even in those days a lady occasionally meddled with political matters. Moreover, the London Committee was put to much trouble through not being able to discover that Llanfair and Llanvay belonged to one owner, and not as they thought to two different persons. Sir Walter Lloyd, the Cavalier, son of John Lloyd, of Llanvair Clydogau, was born in 1580. He matriculated from Lincoln College, Oxford, at the age of 15, on Nov. 7, 1595, and in 1615 was admitted a student of the Inner Temple, six years afterwards he served the office of High Sheriff of Cardiganshire, and was chosen Member for the County in the long Parliament of 1640. Charles I. made him Commissioner of Array in 1642, and knighted him the following year, and for his steady loyalty to his Sovereign the Parliament declared him "Disabled to sit" in the House Feb. 5, 1644. Sir Walter was fined £1,003 9s. od. in 1647, and again fined £261 10s. 6s. three years afterwards owing to an error in identifying him as the same person who had been fined before, and he was one of the few in S. Wales who were excepted out of the Act of General Pardon in Feb., 1651. In spite of all this, Sir Walter Lloyd lived to see the Restoration)."

17.—

"1652, Nov. 12.—Oliver Lloyd, Ffoseyblayne [Ffosybleiddiaid], Lledrod Parish, and Mayor of Tregaron, Commissioners send dispositions to prove the delinquency of the Jenkins's, also of Oliver Lloyd, whose wife is sister to Elizabeth Jenkins, with the dispositions 28 and 29 July, to prove that Oliver Lloyd tried to raise men and money to join those who were in arms against Parliament, and abused its friends, saying, "Where will you Roundheads appear when Charles II., King of Scots and King of England, comes with an army to get his right? Then will you all be hanged from the highest to the lowest." Also that he threatened to imprison those that contradicted him. . . ."

18.—

"1649, Jan. 18.—Information. . . . that John Lloyd gave a horse and arms to Capt. Jonathan Lloyd [both of Llanvair Clydogau], and that though a man of great estate he has always refused, though often required to furnish money, horses, or arms to the Parliament Party."

19.—Will of David Lloyd, Llanvechan, 1666.

In ye name of God Amen, ye 4th of May, Anno Regni Caroli secundi Angliae Regis 18, Annoque Domi 1666.

I Da. Lld. of Llanvechan in ye County of Cardigan and in ye Diocess of St. David's being sick in Body, but of good and perfect memory Laud and Praise be to Almighty God do make and ordain my last Will and Testament in writings in manner and form following (hereby revokeing and disannulling all former Wills and Testaments heretofore by me made) yt is to say first and principally I commend my soul to ye hands of Jesus Christ my Saviour and Redeemer and my Body to be Christianly intered in ye Parish Church of Llanwenoggg Item I give towards ye reparation of ye Cathedra'll Church of St. David's 5 shill. Item I give towards ye reparation of ye Parish Church of Llanwenoggg aforesaid 10 shill. Item I give and devise unto my son Tho. Lld. all yt message Tenem^{ts} and Lands commonly call'd Tyr y Brimnant ucha now or late in ye tenure of Wm. Lew scituated and being in ye Parish of Llanwenoggg aforesaid to have and to hold ye same and every part or parcell thereof with all thereunto pertaining unto and to ye use of my s^d son Tho. Lld. his Heirs and Assigns for ever Item I grant give and devise unto my sons Jn. Lld. and Edm. Lld. all those two severall messuages Tenemts. and Lands scituated lying, and being in ye Parish of Llanwenoggg afores'd in ye s'd County of Cardigan Called and known by ye severall and respective names of Tyr yr Hafod Issa and Tyr Aber Gwar now or late in ye tenure of one Ev^r Griff Jhn. to have and to hold ye said two severall Messuages Tenem'ts and Lands and Hereditam^{ts} (next before mentioned) and ev'ry part and parcell of ye same wth their and ev'ry of their rights Members and appurtainances whatsoever unto and to ye use of my said sons Joⁿ Lld and Ed Lld. their Heirs and Assigns for ever and my will and intent is if either of my said sons shall happen to dye having no Issue of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten yt ye part of him so dying shall remain and be to and to ye use of ye other of them and his Heirs surviving and to or for none other's use And my will is yt if my son Jenkin Lloyd or his Heirs shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto my said sons Joⁿ Lld. and Ed. Lld. their Executors or Assignes ye sum of 120 pounds of Lawfull English Mony in one whole sum and entire Payment upon or at ye feast Day of St. Michal ye Arch Angell next after my Disease yt then and from thenceforth ye two said severall messuages Tenemts and Lands with all thereunto belonging shall be to ye use of ye said Jenkin Lloyd my son and his Heirs for ever But if default of Payment

thereof be made unto my said sons Jo^a and Ed. Lld. their Executors and Assigns by my said son Jenkin Lloyd or his Heirs as aforesaid then my will is and I do hereby signifie and declare yt upon and after such default of payment all and singularly ye premisses (next before mentioned) shall at all times after such default of payment remain continue and be unto and to ye use of my said sons Jon and Ed Lld their Heirs and Assigns for ever Absolutely without any power or possibility of redemption or relief either by Law or Equity to defer and determine ye same Item I grant give and devise unto my sons Griff Lld. and Raw. Lld. all those severall messuages Tenem^{ts} and Lands Wth all belonging to 'em scituated and being in ye Parish of Llanwenogg aforesaid call'd and known by their severall and respective names, viz: Tŷr Pant y Meddig Tŷr y Plass and Tŷr yr Havod now or late in ye severall tenures of David Hugh David and Tho. Lld. or their Assigns to have and to hold ye said Messuages Tenemts and Lands lastly before devised with their Rights whatsoever unto and to ye only proper and immediate use, benefit, and behoof of my said sons Griff. Lld. and Raw. Lld. their Heirs and Assigns forever Provided also and my will is if ye said Jenkin Lloyd my son his Heirs or Assigns shall well and truly pay unto my said sons Griff. Lld. and Raw. Lld. their Executors Assigns ye sum of 80 pounds of Current English Money upon ye first day of May next after my decease without any coveyn or further delay yt then ye gift and grant of ye premisses lastly mentioned and hereby Devised unto my said sons Griff. and Raw. Lld. shall cease determine and become void to all intents And in case my said son Jenkin shall in any wise fail to make full payment of ye aforesaid sum of 80 pounds unto my said sons Griff. and Raw. Lloyd their Executors or Assigns upon ye very day before herein limited or intended for paym^t thereof Then my will and meaning is yt all and singularly ye said Severall Messuages Tenements Lands and Hereditam^{ts} lastly mentioned and devised att all times from and after such fayle or default of paym^{nt} shall remain be and continue and to ye use of my said sons Griff. and Raw. Lld. their Heirs and Assigns for ever, absolutely, and without any possibility or power of Redemption or Relief by Law or Equity to defer or determine ye same And my will further is, in case in either of my said sons Griff. or Raw. Lld. shall happen to dye leaving no issue of his body lawfully be gotten or to be gotten surviveing him yt then ye part of him so dying shall remain and be left to ye other of 'em surviveing and to his Heirs for ever Item I give grant and devise unto my daughters Elizabeth Lloyd and Joane Lloyd all those severall Messuages Tenemts and lands wth their appurtenances respectively scituated lying and being in the parish of Llanybyther in ye county of Carmarthen commonly call'd and known by ye several and respective names of Blaen Tren Llety yr Gove and Lletty yr Evan Powell and all ye Lands and Grounds to ye same or any of 'em respectively belonging or appartaining or theron now or heretofore us'd held or enjoy'd now or late in ye tenure of one Evan Jon and also yt Message Tenements, and Lands wth. ye appurtainces scituated lying and

being in ye foresaid Parrish of Llanwenogg in ye said County of Cardigan call'd by ye name of Tŷr Briskhynwth now or Late in ye Tenure of one Evan David To have and to hold all and singular ye said several messuages, Tenements and Lands lastly before mention'd and devised and ev'ry part and parcell of ye same wth their and ev'ry of their Rights Members and appurtainances whatsoever, unto and to ye use Benefit and behoof of my said Daughters ELISABETH LLOYD and IOANE LLOYD their Heirs and Assigns for ever

Item I Give grant and Devise ye rest and Residue of all and Singular my Messuages Tenemts, Lands, and Hereditaments not before herein given and Devised, situated and being in ye severall County's of Carmarthen and Cardigan unto Jenkin Lloyd (my eldest son) and to ye Heirs male of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten and in for default of such Heirs then unto my son Tho. Lld. and to ye Heirs male of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten and for want of such Issue then unto my son Jon. Lld. and to ye Heirs Male of his Body lawfully begotten or to be gotten and for want of such Issue then unto my son Ed. Lld. and to his Heirs Male of his Body lawfully begotten or to be gotten, and for want of such Issue to my son Griff. Lloyd and ye Heirs Male of his body lawfully begotten or to be gotten, and for want of such Issue then to ye use of ye same said Jenkin Lloyd my son and his Heirs for ever upon ye condition and to ye intent and purpose yt all and singular Covenants Grants, Agreements and Tyes whatsoever be well and truly peformed, and kept wch on any parte are and ought to be performed, kept and declared in certain Covenants Articles and writings by me made and executed in or about ye month of January 1664.

Touching ye marriage of my said son Jenkin Lloyd and Catherine his now wife, and yt also all my depts and engagements be really and fully satisfied and pay'd and withall yt all and evry ye Messuages Tenements, Lands, and Hereditam^{tes} before herein respectively given granted and devis'd unto my sons THO. LLOYD JOHN LLOYD ED. LLOYD GRIFFITH LLOYD and RAWLEIGH LLOYD and unto my said Daughters ELIZABETH LLOYD and JOANE LLOYD be unto them respectively freed and Discharged and sufficiently acquitted of and from all Incumbrances whatsoever ye Chief Rents thereof excepted and in case my said son Jenkin or any other of ye aforesaid persons (to whom ye premises herein lastly given and Devised) are hereby intended shall not so do or caus'd to be well and truly done and perform'd then I desire and authorize my beloved Cousins Evan Thomas of Tremolet Esqr William Wogan of Llanstephan Esqr George Owen of Llampeter Master of Arts and John Lloyd of Llandawc Master of Arts whom I constitute and Desire to be sup visors of this my will to Mortgage Alien Sell or otherwise dispose of ye Lands hereby given to my said eldest son to wit ye Lands and Rents herein lastly granted and devised and so much thereof as any two of them shall think fit requisited and convenient to pay and satisfye all my debts

and engagements and to free and discharge from all incumbrances the Messuages Tenements, Lands, and Premises before herein devised to all my 'forenam'd youngest sons, and Daughters And I do further hereby give grant and Divise ye premises herein lastly devised unto my said Cousins whom I have named Sup-visors or unto two or more of 'em wth full and absolute power and authority so to bargain sell or otherwise dispose of ye same to ye intent and purpose aforesaid according to ye true meaning of this my last will and I do also heartily desire my said belov'd cousins (whom I have named Sup-visors of this my last will) yt they see or cause to be seen all and ev'ry thing and things herein comprised to be well and truly perform'd according to my true intent and meaning Item I give to my servant Rees Prichard 3 Pounds in mony, and ye sum of 20 shill. I give to my serv^t Rees ap Rees to be pay'd at Michlemass next after my decease Item I give devise and bequeath to Anne my belov'd wife towards my funeral expenses All ye Rents Duty's due and payable unto me upon ye first Day of this Instant May for and out of all my Lands and Tenements together wth all my corn and grain as well in my Lands call'd DOLE MAWR [present Highmead] as also in my houses Barn and Hagard there Item I do nominate and appoint my said son Jenkin Lloyd to be my sole Executor in witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal upon ye day and year first above written these being wittenesses, present at y^e Reading Publishing Signing Sealing and delivery thereof

George Owen
Richard Owen
Rice Owen
Da. Hugh
Rees Prichard

David Lloyd

On the back.—"A true copy of the last will of David Lloyd Llanvychan who parted this life the . . . day of May ano dom. 1666."

20.—Deed of Settlement. The xxijth Daye of May, 1674.

M^d that ye day and yere above written it is mutually and unanimously condescended and fully agreed between Mary Lloyd of Allt yr ody in the County of Cardigan Widdow; Evan Lloyd Rees Lloyd Thomas Lloyd Henry Lloyd and Mary Lloyd spinster, ffive of the Children of David Lloyd late of Allt yr ody in ye said County of Cardigan Esqr. in relac'on to the p'formance of the last will and Testam^t of the said David Lloyd and not by him fully accomplished and compleated accordinge to ye act of p'liament in that Case made and p'vided that the s'd will to all intents and p'poses shall be taken and construed to be ye last will and Testam^t of the said David Lloyd as yf it had been made Accordinge to the tenor of the s'd Act of P'liament and that the s'd Rees Lloyd one of the Executors in the s'd Will named is by these p'sents Remise Releases and

Discharge the s'd Evan Lloyd his heyres Executors and Assignes of for Touchinge and Concerninge the some of One Hundred and Thirty Pounds chardged by the s'd Testator and menc'oned in the said will and alsoe that ye s'd Mary Lloyd and Rees Lloyd Joynt Executors in the s'd Will named shall without any manner of dispute pay unto the s'd Thomas Lloyd the sum of Two Hundred P'nds of Lawful Money of England, this to be p'formed to all intents and purposes in witness whereof we have hereunto put our hands and seals the day and yeare above written.

Sealed and delievered in sight of witnesses of

John Lloyd,
David Lloyd,
Mary Lloyd,
Jo. Price, Rice Lloyd,
R. Jones, David William,
David James, William Lloyd.

The M'rke of Mary Lloyd
Evan Lloyd
Rice Lloyd
Thomas Lloyd
Henry Lloyd



[The same seal has been used in each case, but all the impressions are very indistinct. The Seal, however, was clearly heraldic, it represented a quarterly shield, and the second quarter of the arms contained three heads (not human) "two and one."]

Will of David Lloyd of Allt yrodyn 1679.

In the name of God Amen ye xxth day of May in ye yeare of our Lord God 1679 I, David Lloyd of Allt r ody in y p'ish of Llandissil in ye coun' and Archdeaconry of Cardigan and Dioce of St. Davids Esqr. being sicke in body but whole and p'fect in Minde and Memory Laud and Praise be ascribed unto ye Almightye God for ye same Doe Make Ordaine and Declare my testament Contayninge therin my last will in maner and form followinge First and p'pallie I comend my soul unto ye hands of ye Almightye God my Maker and Redeemer by whom I stedfastlie hope to be saued and my body to be interred in Christian Buriall It' I give and bequeath towards ye rep'acon of ye Cathedrall Church of St. Davids 4d It' I give to ye poore of ye P'ish of Llandissil xs. It' I give graunt will Divise dispose of and bequeath unto my Sonne Rees Llwyd all and singular Messuages Tenem^{ts} Lands and Hereditamts scituate lieinge and beinge in ye p'ish of Llansawell in ye Coun' of Carm'then (vid) one Message Tenement and Lands wth ye app'tenances commonly called and knowne by ye name or names of Tir Byarth y Blaydd and alsoe Tir Kilwenne in as lardge and ample maner as one James Thomas David now holdeth the same One other Message Tenem'ts and Lands be it known by what name or names soever in as lardge and ample maner as William Dd. Rees now holdeth and occupieth ye same One other Message Tenem't Land with ye app'tenance in ye occupac'on of Evan Dd. Rees be it known by what

name or names soever One other Message Tenem^{ts} and Lands with ye app'tenances in ye occupac'on of John James be it known by what name or names soever Three other sev'rall Messuages tenem'ts and Lands in the occupac'on of John Evan Smyth be they known by what name or names soever together with one water cornegrist Mill called Melin Kilwerne in ye occupac'on of ye s'd John Evan smyth One other Message tenem't and Lands with ye app'tenances in the occupac'on of James William be it known by what name or names soever all these recited p'mis's are scituate lieing and beinge in ye P'ish of Llansawell in ye Countie of Carm'then One other Message tenem't and Lands with ye app'tenance scituate lieing and beinge in ye P'ish of Llanvynyth comonly called and known by ye name or names of Esker Grynddy otherwise Eskall grynddy in as lardge and ample manner as one Evan ap Evan now holdeth ye same One other Message Tenem't and Lands with the app'tenance in ye occupaceon of Mary D'd ab Richard Be it known by what name or names soever in as lardge and ample manner as ye sd. Mary now holdeth ye same scituate in ye P'ish of Llanvynydd in the Coun' of Carm'then afores'd One other Message Tenem't and lands with ye app'tenance scituate lyinge and being in ye P'ish of Conwill Gayo in the Coun' of Carm'then commonly known by ye name of Tir Glaydythe in as lardge and ample maner as Thomas William now holdeth ye same Two other sev'rall messuages tenem'ts and Lands with ye app'tenances scituate lyinge and beinge in ye Parish of Llanfihangel Year'th in ye Coun' of Carm'then comonly called and known by ye name of Tir y Pant Mawr and Tir Blodoyen in ye occupacion of Jenkin John One other Message Tenem't and lands with ye app'tenance scituate lyinge and beinge in ye P'ish of Llanllwny in the Coun of Carm'then comonly called and known by ye name or names of Tir Cwm Gwenffrwd otherwise Tir Cwm y Mynydd in ye occupac'on of David Thomas Griffith and Thomas David Two other Messuages tenem'ts and lands with ye app'tenances scituate lyinge and beinge in ye P'ish of Talley in ye severall occupa'cion of John D^d Rees comonly called and knowne by ye name of Tir Kilwoor and ye other Tenem' in ye occupac'on of David William Jonn Two other Tenemts Messuages and Lands with ye app'tenances scituate lyinge and beinge in ye P'ish of Llandissil in ye Coun' of Cardigan comonly called and known by ye sev'rall names of Tir Dôl Wallter and Tir Penn bont or Lanrhyd Llanfihangel in ye severall occupac'ons of Evan Rees and David ab David To have and to hold all and singular ye s'd sev'rall Messuages Tenem'ts Lands Mill and Pr'mis's with their sev'rall and respective Members and app'tenances unto my said sonne Rees Lloyd and his heires male for ever

Ite' I give devise dispose and bequeath unto my sonne Harry Lloyd all those sev'rall Messuages Tenemts and Lands with their rights Members and apptenance in ye sev'rall occupac'on of Howell Griffith and Rees Lloyd be they knowne by what name

or names soever scituate lying and beinge in ye P'ish of Llanvihangel year'th in the Coun of Carm'then to have and to hold ye last Devised and Disposed Messuages lands and tenemts with their app'tenances unto my said sonne Harry Lloyd and to his heires lawfullie begotten for ever

Ite' I doe give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Lloyd ye sume of £300 of Lawfull English Money to be payed by my Executors within two yeares next after my decesse and to be maintained by my s'd Executors with meat drinke and Cloathes

Ite' I doe give and bequeath unto my sonne Thomas Lloyd the sume of £100 to be payed by my Executors within one yeare after my decesse and further my will is yt if Thomas Joanes of Carm'then Ald' doth bona fide pay unto my s'd sonne Thomas Lloyd ye summe of £100 that then my Executors Doe pay unto my s'd sonne Thomas Lloyd £100, more or else to be quited paying only £100

Ite I give graunt will divise dispose of and bequeath unto my weded wife all y Demean land Messuages Tenemente and all other app'tenance belonging unto ye capitall land knowne by ye name of Tir Allt-r-odyn scituate lyinge and beinge in ye P'ish of Llandissil in ye Coun of Cardigan together with one Water Corngrist-Mill called Melin-y-Pandy for and duringe ye term of her widowhood.

Ite I doe give and bequeath unto my Grandchildren Elizabeth Bowen and Mary Bowen ye summe of £20 a piece of Current English Money to be payed by my Executors when ye said Elizabeth and Mary shall accomplish ye age of one and twenty

The Rest of all my goods with all and sing'l'r Cattells Chattells Credittes household stufte and implemente of Husb'drie and all my interest in and uppon ye stock of Bwlchbychan and Bryn-y-garanod unto my beloved wife Mary Lloyd and my sonne Rees Lloyd whom I doe ordaine Make Constitute and appoint to be my true Lawfull and Joynt Executors to Leavy my depts and to pay my Legacyes and bequeathes and further to Dispose of my Goods accordinge to ye will of God

And further my will is that in cause John Lloyd of Kilgwyn Esqr. doth not satisfie and pay unto my sonne Rees Lloyd all such sume and sumes of money yt were p'mised by the s'd John Lloyd to be payed in relac'on of a Sett'l'ment that then my sonne Rees Lloyd shall have hold occupie possess and enjoy all and sing'l'r Messuages lands and Tenement with their app'tenances that are and shallbe in my possession att my decesse within ye Coun' of Cardigan untill such time as ye s'd money be fully payed and satisfied In testimony of all and sing'l'r p'rmisses I ye s'd testator have hereunto put my hand and seal in ye sight and p'rsence of

Ite' I doe give and Bequeath unto my sonne Evan Lloyd all and singular goods corne Chattells that are uppon ye land of Pant y Porthmon



Decimo die Octobris Anno Dom' 1679. Probatu' fuit hu' mo'i Testamentū juramento David Thomas Scribae hujus test'm^{ti}, monitione prius facta et nemine Contradicente cæterisq' liberis defuncti (ut in scriptis app'et) annuentibus: comittimus Adm' strationē o' ium et singulorū bonorū David Lloyd defuncti Relictae ejus Mariae Lloyd et fil' Riceo Lloyd executoribus supra nominat' Jurat' coram me. Riceo Powell Sur^{te}

[This will was proved 10 October, 1679, by the oath of David Thomas, writer of this will after due notice had been given with the consent of the children of the deceased and others there being no opposition and we granted letters of Administration of all and singular the goods of the said David Lloyd deceased to his widow Mary and to his son Rice Lloyd the Executors named above and duly sworn before me Rees Powell Suffragan.]

Endorsed :—Llandissil 1679. Test'um Da. Lloyd, ar' def.

INVENTORY OF GOODS.

A true and p'fect Inventorie of all ye goods Cattels and Chattels Moveable and vnmoevable and Implem'te of husbandrie of David Lloyd Late of Allt'r odyn Esqr Deceased Priced as followeth:—

	li	s	d		li	s	d
In p'imis thirteen milch cows and one bull, p'ced	21	0	0	Ite' four score and tenn barren sheep	13	10	0
Ite' two yoake of oxen	10	0	0	Ite' thre horses and one mare	3	0	0
Ite' twelfe barren beaste	12	0	0	Ite' corne in ground	2	0	0
Ite' eight yeareling beaste	2	13	4	Ite' att Bryn y Garanod nine milch cows and one bull	14	10	0
Ite' six horses and mares	9	0	0	Ite' four oxen	7	10	0
Ite' sixtie yewes and lambes	9	0	0	Ite' one and twentie barren beaste	25	4	0
Ite' four score barren sheep	12	0	0	Ite' five yeareling beaste	1	13	4
Ite' swine and poultrie	2	0	0	Ite' two and fifetie yewes and three and thirtie lambes	7	16	0
Ite' corne in ground barne, house and haggard	18	0	0	Ite' four score and five barren sheep	12	15	0
Ite' three chambers furnished with three bedsteeds six feather beds and other furnitures and clothes	35	0	0	Ite' two mares and 2 colte	5	0	0
Ite' plate, brass and pewter	12	0	0	Ite' corne in ground	2	0	0
Ite' tables and all other household stuffe and Implemente of husbandrie	3	0	0	Ite' att Bulch bychan seaven milch cows	7	0	0
Ite' att Coedlanne twelve cows	15	0	0	Ite' four oxen	8	0	0
Ite' two and twentie barren beaste	22	0	0	Ite' two yeareling beaste	13	4	
Ite' four oxen	8	0	0	Ite' six barren beaste	4	10	0
Ite' six yeareling beaste	2	0	0	Ite' fortie yewes and lambes	6	0	0
Ite' three score yewes and 30 tie lambes	9	0	0	Ite' three score barren sheep	9	0	0
				Ite' five horses	5	0	0
				Ite' one specialtie from Thomas Griffith and Wm D'd of Llanwenogg	10	0	0

DAVID REES }
and JOHN EVAN } p'sers.

21.—The Last Will and Testament of John Lloyd, of Cilrhug, Co. Cardigan, 1695.

In the name of God Amen the 28th day of July in the yeare of our Lord God The one Thousand Six hundred and ninety Five I John Lloyd of Killyrhig in the County of Cardigan gent. beinge sicke in body but of good and perfect memory Laud and Praise be unto Almighty God Doe make and ordaine this my last will and Testament in manner and forme following That is to say Ffirst and Principally I command my soul unto the hand and mercy of the Allmighty God my Maker and Redeemer hoping through the merit of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have free pardon and remission of my Sins and my body to be burryed in Christian Burriall Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Magdalen Lloyd the summe of Ffour Score Pounds of Lawfull Money of England and Twenty Pounds of like lawfull Money towards purchase of a chamber all of which summe of Ffour Score Item I devise and bequeath all my lands and Tenements scituate in the parish of Llansantffraid in the sayd county unto my sonne Morgan Lloyd to have and to hold the same unto him the said Morgan Lloyd his Heirs and Assigns for ever Item I give and bequeath unto my said sonne Morgan Lloyd the summe of Thirty Pounds of Lawfull Money of England to be payd him by my Executor hereafter named Item I give and bequeath unto my youngest son Rees Lloyd the summe of Thirty Pounds of Lawfull Money of England to be payd unto him my said sonne Rees Lloyd by my Executor hereinafter named Item my will is and I doe hereby charge my sonne John Lloyd with mayntenance and education of my said sonne Rees Lloyd untill such time as the said Rees Lloyd attained the age of Eighteen years and I doe hereby order my sonne John Lloyd to keepe or putt the sayd Rees constantly in the meantime and untill he shall attain the age of Eighteen years in a good Latin Schooll Item my will is and I doe hereby order and appoynt my Executor hereinafter named to pay the Legacies and bequests herein and goodly by me before bequeathed unto my severall Legatees herein before named and previously on the twentieth day of May next ensuing my decease Item I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Magdalen my little gray horse to be deliever'd her by my Executor hereinafter named Item all the rest and residue of my goods chattells cattle and moveable and unmoveable I wholly give and bequeath unto my said sonne John Lloyd whom I doe hereby nominate and appoynte to be my sole Executor of this my last will and Testament and to discharge my funerall Expenses In witness thereof I have sett my hand and seal the day and year first mentioned above in the presence of us

Signed John Lloyd

William Griffith, Rees David, John Rees, David Thomas, and Jenkin Jenkins.

22.—Will of David Lloyd, Llanvechan, 1711.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I David Lloyd of Llanvane in the County of Cardigan Esq^e being in good health of Body and of perfect and sound mind and memory yet considering the Ffrailty of Humain Life and the uncertain time of Death and in order to settle and dispose of the Temporall Estate which God hath been pleased to bless me withall Doe make declare ordain appoint and publish this my last will and Testamt in manner following Ffirst and above all things wth true humility and in most devout manner I Recomend my Soul into the hands of Allmighty God my Creator in hopes and firm believe that I shall receive full pardon of all my sins and be saved by the Merritts and Intercession of my Blessed Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ And my Body I comitt to the Earth to be decently interr'd and buryed according to the usage and ceremonies of the Church of England in such manner as to my Executor herein after named shall seem meet and convenient and to whose discretion I leave the ordering of the same And as to my Temporall Estate both Real Personall of what nature or kind soever whereof I am now or att any time or times hereafter may be seized or possessed of in Possession Reversion Remainder or Expectancy I Limitt give devise and Bequeath the same in manner and Form following That is to say I will Divise Order and appoint that all my Just Depts that I shall owe att the time of my Decease and the Legacies hereby given and devised wth all my ffunerall Expenses and Charges be truely and faithfully paid by my Executor hereinafter named to the true paym^t whereof I doe hereby subject both my Reall and Personall Estate

ITEM I doe hereby give and divise all and singular my Messuages Lands Tenem^{ts} Hereditam^{ts} w^{soever} wherein I have any Estate of Inheritance wth their and every of their Rights Members and Appurtenances Lyeing and being wth in the Countyes of Carmarthen and Cardigan or elsewhere unto the first son of my body lawfully to be begotten either born in my Lifetime or after my Decease and to the Heirs male of the body of such first son lawfully issuing and for default of Issue of such first son I Give devise and bequeath all and singular the sd. Pemes to the Heirs of my Body lawfully to be begotten and for default of such Issue of my body I give devise and bequeath all and singular the sd. Messuages Lands and Tenem^{ts} and Hereditaments wth their Appurts unto my Nephew Charles Lloyd son of my Brother John Lloyd late of Castle Howell in the sd. County of Cardigan Gent decd. for his Life and after his decease I doe devise the sd. P^{mes} unto the first son of the sd. Charles Lloyd's body lawfully to be begotten and to the Heirs Male of the body of such first son lawfully issuing and for Default of such Issue I doe give devise the same unto the second third fourth fifth sixth and every other son or sons of the body of my sd. nephew Charles Lloyd lawfully to be begotten and to the Heirs

Male of the body and bodyes of such second third fourth fifth sixth and every other son or sons of the sd. Charles Lloyd lawfully issuing severally and successively according to their seniority of Age and Priority of Birth every eld. of such sons and the Heirs Male of his body to be p'ferr'd before every younger of such sons and the Heirs Male of his body And for want or in default of such Issue I doe hereby give devise and bequeath all and singular the aforesd Messuages Lands Tenem^s and Hereditam^{ts} wth their and every of their appurts unto my Cozin Thomas Lloyd one of the Clerks in the Office of Pleas of her Matyes Court of Exchequer and eldest son of my uncle Edmund Lloyd of Rhydybont in the County of Carmarthen Gent and to the Heirs Male of his Body lawfully Issueing and for want of such Issue then I give and Devise All and singular the P'misses unto my Cozin David Lloyd brother of my sd. Cousin Thomas Lloyd and to the Heirs Male of his Body lawfully issuing and for want of such Issue then I give and devise the sd. p'misses unto my Cousin David Lloyd son of my uncle Griffith Lloyd of Pantypaldau in the County of Pembroke Gent and to the Heirs Male of his Body lawfully to be begotten and for want of such Issue then I give the same unto my nephew Thomas Phillipps of Ruthvawre in the sd County of Carmarthen Gent and to his Heirs for ever ITEM I give and Bequeath unto my two Nieces Catherine and Ffrances Lloyd Daughters of my sd Brother John Lloyd the sume of Three Hundred Pounds to be equally divided betwixt them share and share alike and if one of them happen to dye before the other then my Will is and I doe hereby give and bequeath the whole Three Hundred Pounds unto the Surviveour of my sd nieces to be paid imediately after my Decease ITEM I give unto my Sister Mary Morgan the sume of Ffive Pounds ITEM I give unto my Sister Elizabeth Griffies the like sume of Ffive Pounds ITEM I give unto my Niece and God Daughter Catherine Griffies one of the daughters of my sd Sister Elizabeth Griffies the sume of Ffifty Pounds ITEM I give unto my Cozen Thomas Phillipps before named the like sume of Fifty Pounds ITEM I give unto the Poor of the Parish of Llanwenogg in the County of Cardigan the sume of ten Pounds to be distributed amongst them according to the Discretion of my Executor hereafter named

And as to the Rest and Residue of all other my Estate not herein before by me given and devised I give and bequeath unto my sd. Nephew Charles Lloyd and I doe hereby Revoake Disanull and absolutely make void all former and other will and wills by me att any time heretofore made or published and doe Declare that this shall be taken for my last will and Testam^t and noe other and I doe hereby make ordain Constitute and Appoint my sd. Nephew Charles Lloyd my full and sole Executor of this my last Will and Testam^t and that the same may be justly performed in all things I doe make and hereby appoint Thomas Llwyd of Berllandowill in the County of Carmarthen Esqr Edward Jones of Ystradcorrugg in the sd. County of Carmarthen Esq. Oliver Howells of Wern vach with

in the sd. County Gent My Uncle Edmond Lloyd of Rhydybont afores'd and my sd. Cousin Thomas Lloyd his said son my overseers and Trustees to see this my last will performed according to my true intent and meaning desiring them and every one of them to be aiding and assisting to my sd. Executor in every thing which shall conduce thereunto IN WITNESS whereof I the said David Lloyd have hereunto putt my hand and seale this Thirtyeth day of July, in the tenth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Anne by the Grace of God of Great Britaine Ffrance and Ireland Queen Defender of the Ffaith &c. Annog. Dni 1711.

Da Lloyd (Seal)

Syned sealed published and declared by the sd David Lloyd as his last will and Testam't in the Presence of us who have hereunto subscribe our names as Witnesses in the Presence of the sd Testator

Richard Marriott, T Tushingham jun., Tho Lloyd both of the Exchequer of Pleas in Lincolns Inn

On back Mr Da Lloyd of Llanvane Will Dat 30 July 1711

23.—Will of Richard Lloyd of Havodoerddu Caio, 1701.

[Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen.]

In the name of God Amen the thirtyeth day of Aprill in the yre of our Lord God one thousand seaven hundred and one I Richard Lloyd of the pish of Conwil Gaio in the County of Carmthen gen within y^e Diocest of St. Davids being sick in body butt sound in mind and of whole and pfect memory Laud and praise be to the Almighty God, Doe make this my last Will and Testam't in writeing in maner and forme following (yt is to say) first I give and Comitt my soul to Almighty God my Maker and redeemer in whome I only trust to be saved and my body to be interr'd in the psh. Church of Conwil gaio afores^d Item I give and bequeath towards y^e repacon of the Cathedrall Church of St Davids fower pence Item I give devise and bequeath unto Margaret my welbeloved wife one Messuage and tenem^t and Lands with the Apptenances scituate lyeing and being in the psh of Llanwenogg in the County of Cardigan comonly called and knowne by the name of Tyr Coed Llanne vawr in the occupacon of Rees Joⁿ To have and to hold all y^e s^d messuage Tenem^t and Lands with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto Margaret my s^d welbeloved wife for and durence y^e Terme of her naturall life and from and after her decease I give devise and bequeath the afores^d premisses with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto my grand child Rich^d Lloyd To have and to hold the s^d

premisses and evry pte and pcell thereof unto my s^d grandchild Rich^d Lloyd and to the heires of his body lawfully to be begotten forev' and in defalte of such heires I doe devise give and bequeath the sd premisses with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto my second sonn now liveing Joⁿ Lloyd To have and to hold the sd premisses wth the Apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto him the sd Joⁿ Lloyd and his heires forev' subject neuthesle to the anuity hereafter menconed (that is to say) my will and true Intent and meaning is that my sd grand Child Rich^d Lloyd his heires and assignes shall and will well and truly pay att evry Michlemas yrely from and after y^r decease of Margrett my welbeloved wife the sume of fflower pounds of curr^t english money unto my eldest sonn now liveing Thomas Lloyd for and dureing the Terme of his n'rall life the first paym^t to comence and to be made the next Michlemas after the decease of Margrett my s^d wife and in defalte of paym^t of the s^d sume of fflower pounds by my s^d grand-child Rich^d Lloyd his heires or assignes my will then is y^t the sd Tho. Lloyd shall have full power and authority to Distreyn upon the sd premisses for the same and to Dispose of such distress or distresses accordeing to Law unlesse he be payd of the sd fflower pounds as aforesd Item I give devise and bequeath unto my sd welbeloved wife all those three seuall messuages Tenem^{ts} and lands with their apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof scituate lyeing and being in the pish of Conwil gaio in the County of Carmarthen comonly called and knowne by the seuall names of Tyr Llanerch Knibrig Tyr garth y Gwesion Tyr havod oerddy now in my own occupacon To have and to hold the sd last menconed premisses with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto Margrett my sd well beloved wife for and dureing the terme of her nrall life and from and after her decease I give devise and bequeath the sd last menconed premisses with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto my youngest sonn Henry Lloyd and to the heires of his body lawfully to be begotten forev' and in defalte of such heires I doe devise give and bequeath the aforesd last menconed premisses with the apptenances and evry pte and pcell thereof unto my sd grand-child Rich^d Lloyd To Have and to hold the sd last menconed premisses with the Apptenances and evry pte thereof unto my sd Grand child Rich^d Lloyd and his heires forev' pvided allwayes that the sayd Henry Lloyd or his heires shall well and truly pay unto David Morgan my son in law the just sume of Tenn pounds of curr^t english money upon the second Michlemas after the decease of Margrett my sd wife and I doe hereby charge the sd last menconed premisses with the paymt thereof till they are payd by the sd Henry Lloyd or his heires Item I give devise and bequeath unto my sd second sonn Joⁿ Lloyd all those two seuall messuages tenemts and Lands with their apptenances scituate lyeing and being in the sd pish of Conwil Gaio in the sd County of Carmthen commonly called and knowne by the seuall names of Tyr in y bedw Tyr in y^r Heligg Tyr Eskeir yffry and Tyr Eskeir Iffry

yssa alias Tyr y pwll glase To have and to hold the sd last menconed premisses with the Apptenances and evry pte thereof unto my sd sonn Joⁿ Lloyd and to the heires of his body lawfully to be begotten foreu and in defalte of such heires I doe devise give and bequeath the sd last menconed premisses with the apptenances and evry pte thereof unto my sd grand child Rich^d Lloyd To have and to hold the sd last menconed premisses and evry pte thereof unto my sd grandchild Rich^d Lloyd and to his heires foreu according to the true Intent and meaning of a deede or ffeoffm^t bearing date the 4th day of May Ano dom. 1693^o sealed and deliued by me with Liberty and seizin thereupon unto my sd sonn Joⁿ Lloyd as by the sd Deed appeth Item I give and bequeath unto my sd sonn in Law David Morgan the sum of Tenn pounds of curr^t english money to be payd him by my Extrix hereafter named the second Michlemas after my decease if the sd David Morgan shall and will absolutely settle enfe'offe and confirme by an absolute deede or deeds all and singular those two seual messuages tenemt^s and lands wherein he now liveth to the uses hereafter expressed (viz^t) to the use and behooffe of him the sd David Morgan and Margrett his wife dureing the Terme of their nrall lives and to the use of the survivor of them and after their deceases to my grandchild Morgan D^d Inf^t and to his heires foreu' Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Anne the sume of Eight pounds of currt english money to be payd her by my extrix hereafter named the third Michlemas after my decease Item I give and bequeath all the rest and residue of all my goods cattells and chattells moveable and unmoveable before not bequeathed unto Margrett my welbeloved wife whome I doe nominate and appoint to be my sole Extrix of this my last Will and Testam^t as well to recou and receive all such debts as are due and oweing to me and also to pay and Discharge all Debts and Legacies by me bequeathed to any pson or psons w^t soeu and also to pay and Discharge my funerall expences I doe Revoake and disanull all former Wills by me made In wittnesse whereof I have hereunto putt my hand and seale the day and yre first within written — Rich Lloyd (ls.)

Signed and deliued upon a two six peny stampd sheete in the sight and presence of

R Jones

David Morgan

Signed David Joⁿ

Signed X Joⁿ Evan

John Lloyd

John David

Thomas David Thomas

Proved on the 23rd November 1701.

May ye Tenth 1701

24.—Will of David Lloyd of Ffosybleiddiaid, 1714.

[Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen.]

In the name of God Amen the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and fourteen I David Lloyd of Ffosybleiddid in the County of Cardigan Esquire being sick in body but of good sound and disposing mind and memory praised be the Almighty God for the same Considering the uncertainty of mans life when best in health and being therfore resolv'd by Gods assistance to settle my affaires in this world in the best method I can Do make and publish this my last will and testament in writing in manner and form following That is to say first and principally I Comend my soul to the hands of the Allmighty God my Creator and redeemer and my body to the earth to be decently Interr'd according to the disscression of my Executors herein after nam'd Item I give and devise unto my Honoured good friends and relations William Powell of Nanteos and David Lloyd of Llanvechan in the said County of Cardigan Esquires, my d^r and Hono^{ed} Aunt Lettice Carew of London widdow and Walter Jenkins of the parish of Llanbadarn Vawr in the said County of Cardigan Gent All and singular that Messuage Lands and tenement with the appurtenances comonly call'd and known by the name of Gwernveilig scituat lying and being in the parish of Llanvihangel Ystrad in the said County of Cardigan And all that messe lands and tenement wth the appurtenances comonly called and known by the name of Kil y Bwnn scituat lying and being in the parish of Trevilan in the said County of Cardigan And also all other my Messuages lands tenem^{ts} and hereditaments whatsoever wth the app^{ts} scituat lying and being in the said severall parishes of Llanvihangel Ystrad and Trevilan in the said County of Cardigan by what name or names soever the same or any of them is or are called known or distinguish'd To Have and to hold all and singular the same Messuages lands and tenements wth their and every of their app^{ts} unto the said Wm. Powell David Lloyd Lettice Carew and Walter Jenkins and their heires for and during the terme of Nintie Nine yeares to and for the severall uses intents and purposes and upon the severall trusts and confidences herein after mentioned and in them reposed That is to say upon the trust and confidence that they the said Willm Powell David Lloyd Lettice Carew and Walter Jenkins and their heires shall and will from and out of the rents issues and profits of all and singular the said p^rmises wth the app^{ts} well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto my two Daughters Margaret and Lettice Lloyd the summ of one hundred and fifty pounds apiece of Lawfull money of Great Britain at such time as they shall respectively attain to the age of one and twentie yeares And upon the further trust and Confidence that they the s^d Willm Powell

David Lloyd Lettice Carew and Walter Jenkins and their heires shall likewise out of the rents issues and profitts of the said p'mises pay or cause to be paid unto my Daughters Ann and Briana the summ of one hundred pounds apiece of like money att such tyme as they shall attain to their respective age of one and twentie yeares And also upon the further trust and Confidence that they the said Willm Powell David Lloyd Lettice Carew and Walter Jenkins and their heires shall likewise out of the rents issues and profitts of the said p'mises pay or cause to be paid unto my three sons Oliver Lewis and David Lloyd the severall summs of twenty pounds apiece of like money to be paid as followeth That is to say the respective summs of twenty pounds to be paid to the said Lewis and David att such time or times as my said Executors shall think most convenient for their best benefit and advantage and the said summ of twentie pounds to be paid unto the said Oliver when ever he shall demand the same att any tyme after the expiration of one year next after my decease And Lastly upon the further trust and Confidence (that from and after the raising and paym^t of the said severall and respective summs herein before mentioned in manner aforesaid for and towards the maintenance education and prefferment of my said Children) They the said Willm Powell David Lloyd Lettice Carew and Walter Jenkins and their heires shall permitt and suffer the remainder of the said terme of Ninty nine yeares to attend the Inheritance of the said premises and that from thence forth this present demise shall become and be utterly void frustrat and of noe effect And my further will and desire is that if any of my said Children herein before named shall happen to dye before he or she or they shall attain to their said respective age herein before mention'd or be paid of the said respective summs herein before specified Then and in such case the summ or proportion hereby given bequeathed or intended to and for such of them that shall so hapen to dye shall be remain or be paid to such person or persons to whom the right and Inheritance of the said p'mises I shall then belong unto and appertain Item I give and bequeath to the poor of the severall parishes of Lledrod and Ystrad Meyrick the quantity of two teales of pilcorn according to the measure comonly used att the Markett Town of Aberystwyth to be distributed amongst them att such time and in such proportion as my said Executors shall think fitt And I do hereby nominate Constitute and appoint my dear and well beloved wife Sage Lloyd and my son and heir apparent John Lloyd to be Executors of this my last will and Testament who I hope will take Care to pay all my Just debts and discharge my funerall Expences and duly to execut and perform this my Last will and testament according to the true intent and meaning of the same To whom I do hereby give and bequeath all and singular the rest and residue of my goods cattells chattels debts Creditts and personall Estate not herein and hereby before by me given and bequeathed And Moreover I do Nominate and appoint my said wife and son John Lloyd to be Tutors and guardians over my said younger and Infant Children whom I desire may be carefully brought up in and according to the Religion of the Church of England in

which I was Baptized and in the Communion wherof I am resolv'd by Gods assistance to live and dye In Wittness wherof I have herunto fixed my seal and subscrib'd my name the day and year first within written

Da Lloyd (ls)

Sign'd seal'd and publish'd by the said testator in our presence whose names are subscribed as Witnesses to the same in the p'sence of the said testator by us

Hugh Burfer [?]

Tho Davies

John Richards

Proved on the 28th day of January 171₅

A True and Perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Cattle Chattells and Personall Estate that David Lloyd of Ffos y Bleiddiaid in ye County of Cardigan Esqr deceased dyed possessed of and the same were apprized the Thirtieth day of August 1714 by James Ffrancis, Richard Evans, Thomas Davies. Gents, Appraisers.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
The Deces'd wearing apparell mare saddle Bridle and Furniture	xx	—	—	Eight Iron Pots and one kettle	—	lxxx	—
One Black Horse	—	lx	—	Two Warming Pans	—	xx	—
Ffour Oxen	xiiij	—	—	Two Brass Pots	—	xxx	—
Nineteen Cows	xxxiv	—	—	Six spits two Fenders and one dripping pan	—	xx	—
Two Heifers three years old	—	lxx	—	Hives, Barrells and other wooden utensils	—	lx	—
Three Bullocks three years old	—	lxxx	—	Butter and Cheese	x	—	—
Three Heifers two years old	—	lxx	—	Thirty Topstone of Wool	vi	—	—
Eight yearling beasts	vi	x	—	Sacks and Winnowing Sheets	—	xxx	—
Seaventy four Milking Ewes	xi	ii	—	Five Beds and Furniture in ye three upper garretts	vi	—	—
Sixty Lambs	vij	x	—	One Bed and Furniture in ye Porch Chamber	—	x	—
Sixty Seaven Yearling Sheep with Edward Morris	xi	xiv	vj	Three Diaper Table Cloaths and Three Dozen Diaper Napkins	—	lx	—
One hundred and Fifty Sheepe with John Thomas	xxxiv	xviiij	vj	Ffour Dozen Coarse Napkins	—	xl	—
Sixty Lambs on ye hill wth John Thomas	x	—	—	Eleven Pair of Sheets	vi	—	—
Eighty Sheep with Jenkin Thomas	xvii	—	—	Thirteen Blankets	—	xl	—
Ffour Lambs wth ye said Jenkin Thomas	—	x	—	One Bed and Furniture in ye middle chamber	—	lx	—
Five working horses	x	—	—	One Bed and Furniture in the little chamber	—	xxx	—
Five young horses on ye Hill	viii	—	—	One Bed and Furniture in the new chamber	vi	—	—
Corn in ye haggard	lxij	—	—	Three Beds Chest of Drawers Three Trunks and one desk in ye Room above and over ye parlour	viii	—	—
Hay in the houses and haggard	xvi	x	—	The Parlour Furniture and one Scripture	vij	—	—
Eighty Hurdles	—	xl	—	The Hall Furniture and the Clock	—	lxxx	—
Cart plows harrows and implemts of Husbandry	x	—	—	Ffourteen Brass Candlesticks	—	xx	—
Swine of all kind	—	l	—	Gynn and Earthenware	—	x	—
Poultry in and about ye house	—	xx	—	Bottles and Glasses	—	x	—
Boards and some pieces of Tymber	—	xl	—	Three Beds and Furniture in ye room over ye kitchin	—	xx	—
Seaven and Twenty Pewter Dishes	v	—	—				
Seaven Dozen and a half of plates	—	lxxx	—				
Three Brand Iron and Ffour bake-stones	—	xv	—				
Three Frying Panns	—	v	—				
Silver Plate	v	x	—				
Eight Brass Pans and two skilletts	v	—	—				

Tott. ccxcxvij xiiii —

JAMES FFRANCIS
THOMAS DAVIES
RICHARD EVANS } Apprizers.

25.—Will of Richard Lloyd of Coedlannau, 1729.

[Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen].

In the Name of God Amen the four and Twentieth day of September In the year of our Lord God One Thousand seaven Hundred Twenty and Nine I Richard Lloyd of the parish of Llanwennog in the County of Cardigan Gent being sickly but of perfect memory (Thanks be to God) Doe make this my Last Will and Testam^t in manner followeing (That is to say) First and Principally I Commend my soul to the hands of Almighty God assuredly believing thro the Death and Meritts of my Saviour Jesus Christ to be saved and my body to be buried in Christian Buriall by my Executors hereafter named and as Touching such Temporall Blessings as God hath endowed me with I Dispose thereof as followeth I nominate and appoint my Well Beloved wife Hester Lloyd (if she shall continue unmarried) and my Eldest son David Lloyd to be Joynt Executors of this my Will and Residuary Legatees of all my personalls (my Debts and Legacies being payd and funerall discharged) Itm I give and bequeath unto my second son John Lloyd the sume of One hundred and Twenty pounds of Curr^t British money to be well and truely payd him by my said Executors after he shall attayn the full age of sixteen yeares and in the mean tyme to be well and sufficiently mantayned wth meat Drink Lodging Apparell and Education suitable to his Rank and Quality and my will and meaning is that my s^d son John Lloyd sh^d be sent to and kept att schoole from Eight yeares old untill he shall attayn ye age of sixteen yeares and in the mean tyme to be well and sufficiently mantayned wth Meat Drink Lodging Apparell and other necessities suitable to his Rank and Quality And y^t four pounds yearly out of ye Interest of his Legacy shall be allow'd my s^d Executors towd^s their Trouble and Charge in keeping and mantayning him att schoole as afores^d and y^t the rest of y^e Interest of ye sd Legacy to him given shall be Really paid him along wth the s^d Legacy att y^e tyme payable Butt in Case my said Wife is now wth child and that the said Child be born alive I give and bequeath unto such Child (if a male child) the sume of Eighty Pounds (and if a female child) the sume of Fiefty Pounds and to be maintained and educated as his s^d Brother, wth an allowance out of the Interest of his or her said Legacy to my s^d Exec^{ts} whilst kept att schoole and y^e Remainder of the said Interest to be payd him or her along wth the s^d Legacy after he or she shall accomplish the age of Eighteen yeares And if my said wife is not now wth child or if such child may not attain the said age of Eighteen yeares Then I give to my said son John Lloyd the further sume of Twenty Pounds to be Layd out to his best advantage and to be payd him after he shall attayn y^e s^d Age of sixteen yeares Itm my Will and pleasure is that my said Eldest son David Lloyd shall be maintained and kept att schoole from eight years old untill he be fiefteen yeares of age Provided further

that in case my s^d wife may happen to marry My Will and meaning is and I doe Give and bequeath all the Personalls belonging to her by vertue of her being Joynt Executor wth my said eldest son David Lloyd wholly and totally to him ye s^d David Lloyd as sole Executor of this my Will and that after my s^d Wife's Intermarradge she shall be utterly Barr'd and Excluded from being Joynt Executor wth my sd son Itm I doe will and Discharge Thomas Richard (my Brother in Lawe) of ye sum of Forty shillings which he owes me upon condition he pays Twenty shillings apiece to Lettice and Mary his both Daughters y^e next Michaelmas after my decease Itm I give and Bequeath unto my Godson Richard Davies (my Couzⁿ W^m Davies of Maesmoy's son) One Guiney to be p^d him Immediately after my decease Itm I give unto Gwenllyan John (my old serv^t maid) the sume of Twenty shillings to be p^d her the second Mich^s after my decease Itm I give to Bridgett Thomas (my present serv^t maid) One Ewe and Lamb to be delive'd her the next May day after my decease Itm I doe appoint and desire Jenkin Jones (my Bro^r in Lawe) and Cozⁿ Wm Davies (of Maesmoy) to be tutors and Guardians of my infant Children and Legatees and to be aiding and assisting mine Executors in the performance of this my Will and if any Disagreem^{ts} or Variances may happen to arise in the due Execution thereof I doe hereby Order will and Desire that all such Variances may be Ended awarded and dismissed by Mr. James Lewis of Llwyn ap Gwallter and my s^d Cozⁿ William Davies or ye survivor of them wthout any further Trouble or Expençe thereby occasioned In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale y^e day and year first within written

This Will was Published sealed and Delive'd by the testator within named in ye presence of us we haveing in his presence attested ye same the day and year wthin named

John David
W David

Rich^d Lloyd (Ls)

Proved on the 25th May 1730

26.—

To the very much esteem'd Mr. Evan Lloyd, of Allt yr Odyn, "Pleb. Jesus Coll., Matric. 22 Oct., 1708, aged 18; B.A. 1712 (as Evans); M.A. 1715; B.D. 1723 as Evans Llwyd; Rector of St. Martin's *a/s* Carfax, Oxon, 1720-9; Rector of Braunstow, Northants, 1728, until his death in 1733-4." [Foster's Alumni.]

SIR,

Last night as I in meditation lay,
Musing on all the busy scenes of day,
Of these inquiries to my thought occur'd;
Who was by favour; who for worth prefer'd;
How self regards did most elections guide,
And sordid Int'rest o'er the lots preside;
While thus amus'd upon my thoughtful bed,
O'er my dull senses sleep his poppies shed,
When visions more than airy fill'd my head,

Me thought—I saw the Genius of this dome,
Array'd in shining of the softest bloom,
His gait so awful, and so sweet his face,
He seem'd the comeliest of the Angelic race,
His locks were beams—his garments wove light,
Breathing all over knowledge and delight.
An azure riband went across his breast
Whereon Digniori was in gold express'd.
Raising his graceful head—he quits his chains,

And steer'd on Zephyrs to th' Elysian plains,
 Beneath the verdure of immortal trees,
 He finds Elizabeth¹—and Hugo Preece²
 Well—said Eliza (accosting him), and how
 Are matters manag'd in the College now?
 Do their proceedings answer my design?
 Is real worth and piety brought in?
 Or (what I fear) does interest get the day?
 Or, some such sinister inducements sway?
 See that you rule your province well. Beware!
 Thy mighty charge demands the strictest care.
 If thou should'st prove perfidious to thy trust,
 Hugging gay ignorance—and pompous lust,
 These hands that rais'd the walls shall level them
 with dust.

Sternly she spoke—The Genius thus replied:—
 Hail, pious shade! I've words will bring relief
 To your foreboding thoughts and anxious grief.
 Curse not your charity, discard your fears,
 For now your National foundation bears
 Upon its venerable and social height,
 A Lloyd—Its future glory, and delight,
 His active parts and diligence alone
 For ages of dull indolence atone.
 His vigorous and unbounded thoughts explore
 The mines of learning and the muses' store.
 Nature with art, judgement with wit agree,
 Himself Apollos—and a Library³
 I have ordain'd that he in future times
 Should purge from youth their follies and their crimes.
 I seem to hear the gown'd and learned throng
 Applaud th' approaching accents of his tongue.
 He'll not his Talent bury or abuse,
 Clandestine wife nor bed-maker shall use—
 No—contenance like thee he shall preserve
 Alike thy statutes and thy steps observe.
 He said—and bending with a lowly bow,

Dissolv'd in air, he suddenly withdrew.
 Permit me now, (Oh! hopeful youth), to meet
 Thy glorious dawning, on these Rhyming feet.
 I see thee rising with unrivall'd light—
 I see—and give me leave to bless the sight.
 Hail, future Blessing—and our present Joy,
 Whose early blossoms do our hopes employ.
 If quick poetic eyes can aught foresee
 I hail a prelate in saluting thee.
 At length your merits due reward have found,
 At length your piety and learning crown'd.
 Much for this vict'ry we did wish before,
 Now at th' accomplish'd wish we wonder more.
 What though your merits claim'd a gen'ral voice,
 Though squeamish Conscience could confirm the
 choice,

But yet how much must your deserts excel,
 Which irresistibly did envy quell?
 For still with votes some odd refining dwell.
 How were they not (wh' admir'd you most) afraid
 T' admit a worth that will themselves upbraid.
 They're worthy sons of learn'd Minerva, true;
 But still their seniorships must veil to you.
 As Persians did the earliest sun adore,
 Ere yet his beams had gilt the Eastern shore,
 So may these lines my veneration prove
 An hasty tribute of my grateful love,
 At once my Duty and my Joy express,
 While I congratulate your wish'd success.
 I can't commit a fulsome flattery
 When thou'rt my Theme—for all is true of thee;
 But lest I tire your Patience—here I send—
 First—with your leave,—I will myself commend,
 Pardon the vanity—I am your Friend.—

THOS. BEAN,
 Jes. Coll. Oxon.

27.—Abstract of the Will of Dame Frances Lloyd, of Peterwell [or Ffynon bedr], 1753.

To be buried in the Chancel of the Church of Lampeter near to the grave of my dear son Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd. . . Marriage settlement of £200 on Maesyvelin Estate Item I give to John Lloyd Peterwell all large silver knives and forks being one dozen of each

To my daughter Elizabeth Sherbourne 1/-

To my grand child Elizabeth Ffoy when she attains the age of 21 £100

To my woman Mrs. Jane Hodden for many years of faithful service over and above the wages I owe her £50

1 and 2—Founders of Jesus College.

3—He went by the name of the Walking Library, on account of his universal learning and wonderful memory.

N.B.—There are two remarkable circumstances recorded of Mr. Evan Lloyd—(1) he was the only person at Oxford that could preach repetition sermons from memory; (2) he refused the Principalship of Jesus College unanimously offered him.

To her husband John Hodden £20
 To my chambermaid Sarah Williams £10
 To my God Daughter Frances Mariah Gower £5
 To Emma Ffoy my dau. £5 Grandson Edward Ffoy £5
 My Niece Catherine Lloyd £5 to nurse Hodden mother to John Hodden £5 to
 my Brother in Law John Morgan £5
 To said Sarah and Evan Williams £5
 My cook maid Elizabeth Rees £3
 My Daughter Ffoy four suits of my best Bead Clothes
 Best Sckirts unto my former woman Mrs. Susan Crutchley
 My best green silk suit spring gown and peticoat and all the rest to Jane Hodden
 My Estate to Emma Ffoy wife of Edward Ffoy Dr. of Physick Carmarthen
 Appoint Morgan Lloyd Llansevin and Herbert Waring Trustees.

TWO UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF SIR HERBERT LLOYD, OF PETERWELL.

1.—[To the Duke of Newcastle].

My LORD DUKE,

Give me leave to congratulate yr Grace amongst the rest of yr Grace's Friends on yr appointm^t unto that High Office and hope yr Grace may many years live to serve his Majesty and your Country with yr distinguished great and good Characters which you in the former Reigns so happily established and will ever be thought off by posterity with respect and honour. Yr Grace I hope will allways think of me with the same good opinion as yr Grace had of my father and Brother when Members for the County of Cardigan who were ever attached to yr Grace's Interest to the last and since I have had the Honour of being in Parliament I was always ready to obey yr Grace's pleasure. Shall I then with the most profound respect intreat your Grace's Influence at this junction for a place as there is a probability of so many changes. I would not presume to fix on any particular situation, but confide entirely on yr Grace, whether the green cloth grade, but should like a place that I may still continue in Parliament for I am well assured of being re-elected or if yr Grace had a particular friend to bring to Parliament I would bring him in for Cardigan, were I to be made Commissioner of Excise or Custom House My whole dependance is evr yr Grace and beg leave to subscribe myself my Lord, Duke yr Grace's most dutiful obliged and Faithful Humble Servt.

Bury Street

St. James,

July 16, 1765.

HERBERT LLOYD.

2nd Letter.—[To the Duke of Newcastle].

My LORD DUKE,

The attachmts of my Family and myself in Parliamt to your Grace's Interest encourages me once more to trouble your Grace for your friendships in my favour to succeed Mr. Orlebar on the Board of Excise that place being at present vacant. Should I be so fortunate by your Grace's good and kind recommendation my interest for a member to succeed at Cardigan shall be most generously exerted for any person yr Grace may recommend to that Borough, and cannot faile of success as one of contributory boroughs in my own and are the majority of Electors of the town of Cardigan. I did myself the honour of writing to your Grace some time past, but imagine it was not received. If your Grace should honour me with an answer by your Secretary a letter addressed will find me at Peterwell Llandovery Bag, South Wales.

I am with the profoundest respect

Your Gracious Most Dutiful and Faithful Humble Servant

Peterwell, Jan. the 2nd, 1766.

HERET LLOYD.

ROYAL LETTER GRANTING THE DIGNITY OF A BARONET TO HERBERT LLOYD,

GEORGE R.,

Our will and pleasure is that you prepare a Bill for our Royal Signature to pass our Great Seal of Great Britain containing our grant of the Dignity of a Baronet of our said kingdom unto our trusty and well beloved Herbert Lloyd of Peterwell in our County of Cardigan Esqr. To have, to hold, and enjoy the same unto him the said Herbert Lloyd and the Heirs male of his Body Lawfully begotten together with all the Rights precedencies privileges and advantages to the said Dignity of a Baronet of our said kingdom, belonging and with such other clauses as are usually contained in Baronets Patents and for so doing this shall be your warrant given at our Court at St. James's the Sixth day of December, 1762. In the Third year of our Reign.

To our trusty and well beloved
Our Attorney General
Herbert Lloyd Esqr. Creation of a Baronet.

By his Majesty's comand,
Egremont.

[Abstract]

Will of Sir Herbert Lloyd, Bart, of Peterwell.

In the name of God Amen etc I Sir Herbert Lloyd Bart of Peterwell Co Card. being indisposed with body but of sound mind memory and understanding doe make and ordain this to be my last will and Testament in manner and forme following First I recommend my soul to God and my body is to be burried in the family vault at Lampeter at the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named and my fortune I dispose of as follows that is to say all my real estates whatsoever of Peterwell Vailallt and Millfield situate Laying and beinge in the Counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen and all other my real Estates within the said Counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen I give devise and bequeath to my nephew John Adams the younger and his heirs for ever Item I give unto my niece Martha Adams who now lives with me the sum of £2000 and I request Thomas Popkins of Swansea in the Co of Glamorgan Esqr to be Guardian and Trustee for the said Martha Adams as to the said sum of £2000 untill she shall attain the age of 21 years or be married and to place out the same at furtherest and manage it for her best advantage in the meantime I give and bequeath unto Albany Charles Wallis the son of my friend Albany Wallis Esqr the sum of £500 and appoint the said Albany Wallis to be in like manner trustee for the said son Charles untill he shall attain the age of 21 years I give unto Elizabeth Dasper who now lives with me £300 over and above all arrears of wages that may be due to her at the time of my death I also give to Elizabeth Dasper my gold watch and seal and two pieces of gold one a Five Guinea piece and the other a first Thoydore [?] piece I give and bequeath to my Agent Evan Jenkins £100 and to each of my servants who shall be living with me at the time of my death one years wage over and above all such wage as may be then due to them And all the rest Residue and remainder of my money securities for money Credits Plate Jewels Pictures and Furniture and all other my Testamentary Estate whatsoever and wheresoever not hereintofore disposed of after paying my debts Legacies and funeral Expenses with which I doe also charge all my real Estate above mentioned and direct the said Legacies to be paid within 3 months after my death I give and bequeath unto my said nephew John Adams the younger and to his

Executors Administrators and assigns And I doe appoint the said John Adams my sole Executor and Residuary Legatee of this my last Will and Testament and revoke all other Will or Wills Sealed 13 Aug 1769 Proved 13 June 1771

28.—Indenture dated 21 June, 1738.

Effecting a mortgage of £900 by James Phillips of Penty Park Co Pembroke to John Lloyd of Ffos-y-blydded Co Cardigan Esquire upon the following Premises to wit, all the messuages situate in the Parish of Lledrod Co. Cardigan, commonly known by the names of *Tyr y dryssgol Maesmaenhadlog Tyr tuy yn draenen Tyr y velin Swydd y ffynnon Kae newith Bwlch y toley Kerrig Gwynion Kaebalog Penylan Tuy yn Glan* and *Glandwr* and the water corn grist mill called *Lledrod Mill* together with the severall cottages standing upon the said tenement called *Tyr y velin* now in the several possessions of the said John Lloyd, David Jenkin, Richard Thomas, William Herbert, Theophilus Thomas, smith, David Evan, John Herbert, Robert David and Morris John And all the messuages situate in the Parish of Gwnnws commonly called by the respective names of *Gargoed* and *Caenawre* now or late in the possession of David Hopkins all the houses situate in the said parish near a certain place or bridge called Penponthrydfendigaid likewise being in the tenure of the said John Lloyd The messuages situate in the Parish of Ystrad Meyricke commonly called by the respective names of *Tyr y Dre* and *Tuy yn y fforth* and all other appurtenances perquisites and customs of fairs there &c. Now or late in the severall possessions of the said John Lloyd, David Jenkin, Edward Evan, weaver, and Thomas Richard The messuage situate in the Parish of Caron commonly called *Tuythyn Pen y Graig* now or late in the occupation of David Thomas The several messuages whatsoever situate in the market town of Tregaron in the several possessions of Rees Thomas, Jenkin David, David Meredith and John Evan and belonging to the said John Lloyd.

29.—Revd. David Lloyd's Letters.

Letter I, dated Brynlllefrith, 14 8ber, 1754, to his Sister in Law, addressed to the Revd.

Mr. Posthumus Lloyd, at Mr. Samuel Cox, junior's, in Thame, Oxfordshire.

X Post.

DEAR SISTER,—I address you first as you have a right to it by Virture of your Headship. And indeed you may be really and properly Head as long as you live together provided you take a proper Method. Your honest Man (tho' my Brother) has his blind Side, a few Oddities and Gimcracks that must be comply'd with. Do but humour him in these, and never pretend to be wiser than he, and I dare say you'll find him a very easy, tractable Husband, so yt. you may lead him with a silken Rein at your own pleasure. Bless me how I ramble I intended to wish you joy of ye late important change in your Condition, and I now do it, Madam, with ye greatest sincerity and with ye affection of a Brother. May Heaven show'd down its choicest Blessings in abundance upon both your heads; may ye Union now commenced grow daily closer and firmer, and may ye Day be far, very far off which shall for a season and I trust *only* for a season dissolve it.

My (shall I say *your*) Grandfather, and Mother, Brother and Sister, all join in Blessing, Love, and Affection to you, all glory in you, and heartily wish you may ever look back with pleasure upon the 19th of 7 ber, —54, that made you one of *us*. Having a few words to say to ye poor fellow yt. looks at you so wistfully (for I must not suppose he reads wt. does not concern him) I conclude and remain

Madam, Your true loving and affectionate Brother,

DA. LLOYD.

Letter II.—To Mr. Posthumus Lloyd, to be left with Mr Cox, in Thame, Oxfordshire.

A single sheet [Remains of red wax seal] Brynlllefrith, June 22nd, 1756.

Post X

DEAR BROTHER.—This is the first Day that I have been at Home and disengaged since the receipt of your Letter which came to Hand last Monday se' night, so that you cannot complain of being neglected. But before I enter upon ye contents of it, I must *discharge my conscience* with regard to your former, receiv'd some Time last Winter. When I wrote to you last I only intended to rally your queer, wild way of thinking upon Several subjects in Divinity, and as I can still recollect almost every Paragraph of that Letter upon which your invective is grounded, I dare confidently aver that there is *nothing* in it which can be justly interpreted into a charge agt. you of being an *Infidel an enemy to ye Cross of Xt., a contemner of revealed Religion, devoid of all Regard to every thing Sacred, etc.* *Madman* as you take me to be I never intended this either in Sport or in earnest. And I can assure you that I have been so little tender of my Reputation, that contrary to your brotherly advice I have both repeated ye obnoxious Part of my Letter and read your answer to it, to more than one *Friend* who little deserved the Name if they were not sincere in acquitting me. I remember I mention'd *Byass in favour of Xtianity—early Relish—another name for Prejudice of Education.* By which I only meant that your child's Xtianity shd. not have been taught him in Infancy, but embraced (if at all) in consequence of a free Inquiry, otherwise he might be apt to take it upon Trust and interpret his Bible in pretty much ye same Manner as his Forefathers and Spiritual Guides did. So that the Stress was to be laid on the words *Byass and Prejudice*, and not upon Xtianity as you (not very candidly) lay it. I protest this is no evasion found out afterwards but my real meaning at ye Time. So that you need not wonder if ye Reading of your Ansr. caused in me a no very pleasing Mixture of Astonishment and Indignation. Your railing at Priests and dressing me up as an advocate for implicate Faith, as a spiritual Physician dealing in ipse dixits etc. and like I would have bore with and laugh at, as a proper Return enough for what I had written, and in ye same Strain of Merriment. But in serious Anger to be charged with *Calumny*, and writing *what I shd. blush at every line of* was a provocation I cd. not so easily digest still less was I pleas'd with your representing me as a *Makabate, officiously letting your wife into ye secret of your Libertinism* wch. *probably you would have conceal'd from her for Life, out of a Regard to her Peace of mind, and being ye cause of any Uneasiness she may feel at being unhappily yoked with an Unbeliever.* Surely thought I this was not ye first time that I charg'd my Brother with Libertinism in my Sense of the Word. His peculiar notions had been ye Subject of many Letters on both Sides, and if those were *concealed* why not ye last? Was it not because he was determined to make me appear to his wife in ye blackest colours? Sooner than not do what he thought wd. expose me, he chose to consult her Peace no longer, and to make her uneasy for Life. What a kind Brother! What a tender husband! Was not this a most Natural Soliloquy? Or did I mistake your meaning as you did mine? I heartily wish it may be so, and shall with ye greatest pleasure receive a more favourable one from you in your next. Judge now whether it was a *whim* yt. kept me from ansr'ing your Letter for near seven months. I was displeased in good earnest and I leave you to judge whether I had not cause. But had it been a whim, you were almost as whimsical in delaying about 5 months to ans. mine; i.e., from July to November. But whatever Pain that Letter gave me, your last made ample amends for. It is with the Greatest Pleasure I find you have thoughts of resuming the Ministry, and I am only afraid lest those Thoughts by ye next Letter may have vanish'd away like ye morning cloud or as ye early Dew. I wd. hope ye Contrary and that your native Country may be ye better for your Labours. I very much want an Assistant, as my work is growing. The little society of Cryg-y-Maen have given me a call to succeed Mr. Jenkins (whose Death I suppose Coz. Sam Thomas acquainted you with) and I am allow'd by my own People to accept of it so as to supply there once a month, at least for some Time. But in order to this, there must be one Sunday vacant at Llwynrhadowen, and some other Places dropt.

Coz. Sam's Removal gave me much uneasiness, but were you to succeed him, the Loss wd. be abundantly made up. The Intimation you gave of such a Design caused such an emotion as I am not able to describe "Alas! thought I, I am not born to be so happy, the present flattering Hopes will only serve to make my Disappointment ye greater." But this much I think I may safely promise you, if it be any Inducement to put your Design in Execution; viz., That the people will give you as cordial Reception as you can possibly wish for. That my Grandfather will, with pleasure, answer your Expectations from him as to ye Advance of Money and that I (and I do not doubt all

your other Friends) will do every thing possible to make this Country agreeable to my Dear Sister whose goodness in countenancing your Design I cannot sufficiently admire, and I pray God Almighty to reward her for it. As to ye Salary I have very little to say, I fear it will be but small, especially as I find this year yt. ye Exhibition from ye Fund is not to be depended upon for a constancy. But this by proper Application and good Interest may be remedied. You have Friends and so have I, by whose means the Places may be taken on and regular Remittances made. The voluntary Contributions will hardly amount to £20 even supposing the People to exert themselves in encouragement of your Removal. I allow'd Sam Thomas $\frac{1}{2}$ of everything, and will do ye same with you; I wish I could let you have all but if the other part of the Scheme (a Purchase) will take place, your yearly Income will be at least equal to mine.

My Grandfather intends settling by will £5 per An. on Llwynrhydown for ye support of a minister, charged, on ye Tenemt. of Cevn Coed, and perhaps he may be brought to part with it in his Life time for your encouragemt., especially if he is let know ye Danger from ye Mortmain Act, if Possession be not given a 12 month before his Death. I leave all to your Serious Consideration, and hope for your further Instructions p. next 'Till when I shall keep all as profound a Secret as you can possibly wish. Bro. John indeed saw me take ye Letter out of ye office and inquired into ye contents. I told him yt. you had some Tho'ts of resuming ye Ministry, but that I cd. tell him no more till I heard further, as perhaps it might come to nothing. The same I told Sister Molly, not a Soul else know a Syllable, and they no more than above.

Coz. Sam I suppose let you know ye news of ye country, particularly ye very Great Affliction I met with from ye Death of a young Lady, almost as dear to me as a Wife and upon ye Point of being so. She was all yt. was Good and lovely so that her being taken ill immediately after a successful Treety without ever being able to give an Account of herself, or ye Cause of her Disorder to ye very last cd. not but affect her Friends greatly. Sister Molly has receiv'd and encourag'd ye Addresses of a Sober, sensible, young Fellow son to Mr. Saunders of Perth-y-Berllan.

The affair has proceeded so far that a Treety is appointed but because of ye Uncertainty and Intricacy of ye Father's affairs, I doubt it will not succeed. And my Sister (notwithstanding her independent Fortune) has given repeated assurances she will do nothing without her Friends' advice. The old gentleman proposes giving his son Perth-y-Berllan, worth perhaps near £40 a year and another Tenement now rented for £22 both jointly Mortgaged for £1000 or ye latter Tenement single free of all Incumbrances. Neither of these Proposals will do. Not ye former because a Mortgage will prevent his making a Settlement, and her receiving her Thirds if She survives her husband; nor ye latter, because ye Estate is too little in proportion to hers; and situated in such part of ye Country that she says she never will go to live to it. I wish you wd. address a few Lines in your next to her in particular, to give her such advice as you shall think best upon ye above State of ye case, because I am sure she has so far plac'd her affection upon him that a breaking off will give her uneasiness and I shd. be very loath to cross her Inclinations in Anything.

I have lately in company with Mr. Bowen of Wayn Ivor paid a visit to Lord Lisburne, who spent ye last winter in London and is newly come home. He is full of ye Praises of ye p'sent Administration, particularly of Mr. Pitt, who, he says, by his great Dexterity has, in a manner brought about a Coalition of Parties, ye greatest Part, both in and out of Parliament, being entirely satisfied of his capacity and Integrity. With some I find here and elsewhere, applauding Mr. Pitt is a sure sign of Jacobitism, whereas others (even Dissenters) are in a manner bigotted in their attachment to him. I only know that affairs begin to wear a better aspect, and hope for further success which will naturally enough be ascrib'd (under Providence) to ye good measure of those at ye Helm. Will you favour me with a political Paragraph in your next? Mr. Baker has been in ye Country and paid me a very agreeable visit. He has greatly confirm'd me in ye very bad opinion I had of ye p'sent race of Dissenters. They are in short but a Faction, and as they manage it, may be very well extinct witht. any great Detriment to ye Cause of either Religion or Liberty.

My best compliments to my dear Sister, wherein Sister Molly joins. Coz. Sam has given me such an account of your Jery, particularly his obedience, as greatly pleased me. I believe my little woman does not come short of him in that respect. She has lately parted with most of her fine Cloathes (as she thought them) to a poor little Girl in ye neighbourhood witht. any grumbling and was going to be stript of what she had about her to ye same purpose, and when I forebore insisting upon this last article, her little Heart over flow'd with Gratitude as much as if I had let her keep all. But I must break off, or I shall not know when to have done.

I am, Dr. Pos.,

Yrs. very affectionately,

DA. LLOYD.

I was so often interrupted yt. I was oblig'd to write this Letter by Piece Meal as I cd. find Leisure, and now finish it July 1st, 1758. Write *Single Sheet* on ye back of your next. I was obliged to pay double postage for your last.

29.—GWAITH PRYDYDDAWL

Y Diweddar Barchedig

DAFYDD LLWYD,

Gweinidog Eglwys

Llwyn-Rhyd-Owen, yn 'Sir Aberteifi.

 CAERFYRDDIN,
 Argraffwyd gan I. Ross, yn *Heol-Awst*.

M,DCC,LXXXV.

*End of Page 1**Page 2 blank*

Y Cerddi canlynol, rai ohonynt a fuont eisoes yn argraphedig, eraill ydynt yn awr yn gwneuthur eu ymddangosiad cyntaf.—Cydargraphir hwynt fel y delont yn hawsach, ac yn llai gwasgaredig i Ddwylaw y cyfryw ac a barchant Goffadwriaeth yr Awdwr, ynghyd a'i Waith.—*Dalier Sulw*, mewn Perthynas i'r Gân ddiweddaf,—Mai nid yr un yw ei Lluniwr ag eiddo y rhai blaenorol.—Bu argraphedig eisoes gynt, ond yn bresennol nis ceir ond yngenau rhai Henafgwyr.—I bwy enw yr ydym yn rhwymedig am dani yn ddechreuol nis gwyddir.

Nis gellir dywedyd, f'allai, am y Cerddi eraill, eu bod yn gyfan ddiwigiedig oddi wrth Feiau: Edrycher arnynt rai o honynt megis Gwaith ag na pharotowyd gan ei Awdwr ar Fedr yr Argraphwasg, ond etto a argraphir oherwydd mawr Ddymuniad y rhai a'i carent i ddyfod yn adnabyddus a rhai pethau ag a ysgrifennodd, er eu bod mewn Stat o Amherffeithrwydd.

End of Page 3. Page 4 blank.

GWAITH PRYDYDDAWL, &c.

Myfyrdod ar Weithredoedd DUW.

AR Y DROM GALON.

I.

A RGLWYDD nef a dae'r, mae'n deilwng
 Yn union ystig i ni ymostwng
 P'th anfeidrol fywiol fawredd,
 Iawn i'n ganu i lon gogonedd:
 Mae holl naturr faith o bobtu,
 Llu'r ffurfafen, adar wybren, a dae'r obry,
 Yn eilio mawl o foesawl fwsig,
 I ryfeddodau da dy radau di-dorredig.

II.

Yr haulwen gynnes a'r lloer gannaid,
 A phob eurgor blaenor blaned,
 A'r ser eithaf, sydd yn traethu,
 Yn rhyw fodd oll dy ryfedd allu.
 Ni ron' un tro ar hyd yr entrych,
 Heb dystio'th fawredd, tra dwysglirwedd a disglairwych;
 Mor fawr, mor hardd, mor ddoeth, mor ddawnus,
 Yw d'amcanion bur dē union bôr daionus.

III.

Y ddae'r, a'i gwellt, a'i blodau manol,
Coedydd, ffrwythau, llysiau llesiol,
Sy'n mynegi'n wiwlan oleu,
Ar hygar iaith, dy ragoriaethau.
Rhydd dw'r a thir, ac awyr helaeth,
O'th alluoedd uwch y bydoedd, wych wybodaeth ;
Milod, Fysgod, ag chediaid, *End of Page 5.*
A'r rhai gwaelaf, dirym, llesgaf, o'r ymlusgiaid.

IV.

Pwy all adrodd dy lywodraeth,
A'th ofal dros y rhai'n ar unwaith ;
Y bydoedd nefol gwnant yn uffudd,
Ac yn llawen, arch ein llywydd ;
Y rhai'n o'u trigle fyth heb dreiglo,
Na choll amser trwy'r uchelder troir yn chwildro :
Rho'ist derfynau i'r môr a'i ewyn,
Nad allo'i lidiog donnau trystiog dannu trostyn'.

V.

Difai au radau dy Fawrhydi,
Gwnant bob un, a ffyn i ffynnu ;
D' elusenni dilys hynod,
A lonna filoedd o 'nifeiliod,
Pob perchen cên ac aden hwylus,
Gwnâth haelioni bawb o'r rhai'n'n bybur hoenus ;
Nad tynn dy law, fe'u gwneir gan angau,
Yn wael eu hanian gul aniddan gelaneddau.

VI.

Ond rho'ist, uwchlaw pob rhyw fywionol,
Bob math o ddoniau maith i ddynion :
Y dull o'n bod, (rho'w'n glod dyladwy),
Tra dwfn ydyw ac ofnadwy !
Cyfiawn ydyw cofio'n odiaeth,
Dy raslonrwydd o'th hael ogwydd i'th hiliogaeth ;
Rho'ist i ddyn dy lun yn wiwlys,
I seinio'n ddiddig gerdd beredig gardd Baradwys.

VII.

Er hynny dyn o ran ei duedd,
Ni's mynnai rodio mewn anrhydedd ;
Trwy frad y fall, rhy gall fe golodd,
Yn fwnt, ei ddirfawr fraint o'i wirfodd :
Am drosedd aeth i faith ddiffieithwch,
Gwyllt, anniben, o fro *Eden* a'i hyfyrdwch,
Mewn byd llwm yn drwm i dramwy :
O'th ddialeddau dechreu nodau dychrynadwy !

VIII.

End of Page 6.

Dug dy fraich, trwy'r baich o bechod,
Benna' melldith, boen a maldod,
Trallod, ing, ac angau gwedi'yn,
Ddaeth i rwsygo mewn goresgynn ;
Dros y byd dy lid a ledai,
A cheg annwn hylla' gerw'n oll agorai :
A Diaf! â'i rwyd yn dyfal rodio,
Mewn tân hyllyf yn dwyn ystryw i'n dinystrio.

IX.

Pa fodd ar goll, heb feddu'r gallu,
Oedd yn rheidiol i'n gwaredu,
Na chawsai Satan bawb yn lluoedd,
Dano'n uffern dân annifodd !
Ond er ein mwyn yn fwyn anfonast
Dy fab o'r nefoedd, aer y bydoedd nid arbedast ;
IESU'n rhodd derbyniodd i ni,
Er maint ein beiau, gennyd, oreu gennadwri.

X.

I'r byd o'i orsedd daeth heb arswyd,
O *FAIR* yn faban gwiwlan gwelwyd,
Mewn dawn, a doethder, a chorpholaeth,
Aeth a'r gynnydd hylwydd helaeth ;
Dug o dirion ddwyforn ddifri'
Ei bregethiad, hyddysg gennad, addysg i ni.
Mae'i athrawiaeth arwyd rywiog,
Ei addewidion, a'i rwydd eirchion yn adderchog.

XI.

CRIST mewn buchedd bur heb bechu,
Rhydd o'n bla'n ei lân Oleuni ;
IESU garai'n ddi-seguryd,
Deulio'i dduwiol fuddiol fywyd ;
Cleifion gan ei nerthol wyrthiau ;
Caen' trwy'r holl wlad wiw gyfodiad o'u gofidiau,
Gwnaeth rai'n wch mewn nych fai'n ochain,
A rhai mewn amod gwedi huno godi'u hunain.

XII.

Ond er bod i'n Prynnwr hawddgar,
Gymmain' osgedd gymmwynasgar ; *End of Page 7.*
Brad a luniau brwd elynion
I'w ben a'i draed a gwaed ei galon
Khoi 'i aelodau i ddiodde'n ddiddig
Gur anguriol, wna'i'n cu radol oen caredig ;
A'i gorph ar led heb nodedd iddo,
Mewn amynedd a gras haeledd i'w groeshoelio.

XIII.

Yn y bedd mewn hedd gorweddodd,
Y trydydd dydd yn rhydd a'i rhoddodd ;
A dychafu wnaeth drachefen,
(Gwych yw'r obrwy) uwch yr wybren ;
Ar faingc ei Dad yn wastad eistedd,
Yn eiriol erom â Duw, na ddolom dan ei ddialedd ;
A'r angylion gwynion gweddus,
Yn cyd-byngcio 'nawr fawl iddo'n orfoleddus.

XIV.

Fy enaid, cred yng Christ yn astud,
Dod ar ei gymmod hyglod oglyd ;
Yn ddwys uffudd rho ddeisyfiad,
Am nawdd i lynu'n ei ddilyniad :
Câr e' nawr yn fawr hyd farw,
O'r fflam ffyrnig felldedigid f' all dy gadw,
Cai ddodeddwydol fuddiol feddiant,
Fyth heb fethu'n mwyn-gu ganu mewn gogoniant.

CYNGHORION TAD I'W BLANT.

I.

FY anwyl blant caredig,
 Rhaw'ch glust i wrando'n ystig,
 Ar gynghorion dwysion da,
 Sydd gennyf yma i gynnyg.

II.

Mi'ch megais o'r tirionaf,
 Mi'ch cerais o'r anwylaf;
 Mi gyd ddugais â chwi'n faith,
 Pan fyddai'r gwaith o'r gwaethaf.
End of Page 8.

III.

A phan y baech am bechu,
 Yn peri 'mi'ch ceryddu;
 Fy nghalon drist o'r achos hon,
 A fyddai 'mron ymrannu.

IV.

Gosodais daer ymbillau
 At Dduw, i'r lan ar liniau,
 Er i chwi gael ei ddiwael ddawn,
 I wario'n iawn eich oriau.

V.

Fe'ch llygrwyd oll gan bechod,
 Haeddaso'ch lid y Duwdod;
 A'r einioes mwy yr un ni's medd,
 A wna dros gamwedd gymmod.

VI.

Er hynny Tad tosturi
 A roes ei un Mab *IESU*,
 Yn uffudd iawn o'r nefoedd wen,
 Daeth ar y pren i'ch prynu.

VII.

Am hynny, 'n brudd deisyfwh
 Da ddoniau Duw'r diddanwch,
 A chael ei ddwyfol nefol nawdd,
 Fe rydd yn hawdd ei heddwch.

VIII.

Mae hwn yn Dad trugarog,
 Fe faddeu feiau'r cuog
 A 'mroddo i wrthod pechod cas,
 A cheisio'r ras yn wresog.

IX.

Ni thyrr mo'r gorsen ysig,
 Ni ddifydd lin mygedig;
 Er hyn i'r dryg-ddyn cyndyn ffol,
 Rhydd gosp uffernol ffyrnig.
End of Page 9

X.

Mae'n craffu bob munudyn,
 Yn gryno a'r bob gronyn;
 A phob meddwl, gair a gwaith,
 Yn berffaith odiaeth edwyn.

XI.

Am hyn rhaid dyfal wilio,
 Ynghyd â dwys weddio,
 Rhag drygau'r byd, y cnawd a'r fall,
 Na chaffont wall i'ch twyllo.

XII.

Rhowch barch i'ch Tad o ddifri,
 Sy'n chwenych eich daioni;
 Mewn dyddiau blin ar fin ei fedd,
 Yn wannedd dan benwynni.

XIII.

I'ch Mam rho'wch barch o'r un wedd,
 A'ch magodd mewn amynedd,
 Pan oedd eich gwendid ar bob cam,
 Yn galw am ymgeledd.

XIV.

I'ch meistraid byddwch barchus,
 Mewn dysg a galwad hwylus,
 A fo'n eich parottoi mewn pryd,
 I fyn'd trwy fyf trafodus.

XV.

Bid onest eich amcanion,
 Bid rhwydd eich ymadroddion,
 Bid gostyneddig ddiiddig ddawn,
 O ddifrad uniawn ddwyfryn.

XVI.

Meddyliwch hyn yn ddibaid,
 Mae un peth sydd angenrhaid
 Am hwn gofalwch ym mbo' man,
 Yn oreu rhan i'r enaid. *End of Page 10*

XVII.

Yn blant os byddwch ddiwyd,
 Os sanctaidd fydd eich ieuengtid,
 Os ofnwch Dduw, mewn cyflawn faint,
 Bydd hafaidd henaint hefyd.

HYMN I.

Gwagedd y Byd, a Dedwyddwch y Nef.

I.

MOR fyrr, mor frau yw mwyniant byd,
Mor wael ei goeg deganau i gyd!
Ei fawredd oll rhy fychan yw,
I foddio'r rhan anfarwol wiw.

II.

Pe caem wych urddas ymhob man,
A golud byd i gyd i'n rhan,
Rhaid gado 'rhai'n; dyd Brenhin braw,
N'i'n fud i orwedd dan ei law.

III.

Pob pleser, llawnder, mwynder gwiw,
Ein cyd-drigolion o bob rhyw,
Cymdeithion, ceraint, gwydh ei gwedd,
Rhaid gado'r rhai'n, rhaid myn'd i'r bedd.

IV.

Gan fod pob peth dan haul mor wael,
Oes dim happusrwydd gwir i'w gael,
Dim newyd byd? dim mwy leshâd?
Dim golud gwell o hwy parhâd?

V.

Oes, fenaïd, oes; fy Mhrynwyr daw,
I'm dwyn i'r wlad sy'r ochr draw
I lygredigaeth; yno caf
Dros fyth fwynhau fy Nuw, fy Naf.
End of Page 11

VI.

Caf gwmp'ni CRIST a'r seintiau fry,
Ynghyd â'r glân angeliadd lu;
Cyd-una' â'r rhai'n mewn nefol waith,
Dros oesoedd tragwyddoldeb maitth.

VII.

Fy enaid, rho'r byd hwn yn mhell;
Rhô'th serch â 'r stâd anfeidrol gwell;
Cai wynfyd hir, cai nefol ffrain,
Cai ran ym mythol fydd y Saint.

VIII.

Dod gymmorth in' drag'wyddol Dad,
I rodio'n ffyrdd dy ddeddfau mad;
A dwg ni i'r lan, trwy GRIST ein pen,
I'r happus fan sydd uwch y Nen.

HYMN II.

Salm xcii; Ar Fesur Salm cxxii allan o Sais'naeg DR. WATTS.

Y TRAGWYDDOL A'R DYCHAFEDIG DDUW.

TEYRNASA'N Harglwydd Ior,
Uwch holl nefoliadd gor;
Gogoniant a gorona'i ben,
Ei nerth a'i fawredd gwiw,
Fel gwisgoedd cannaid liw,
Goleuant holl ardaloedd nen.

End of Page 12

II.

Dy eirchion hyd yn awr,
Sy'n cynnal nef a llawr;
A'th air a lywodraetha'r ser;
Cyn bod yr un o'u llu,
Dy faingc sefydlwyd fry:
Tragwyddol yw dy deyrnas, Ner.

III.

Nid gwiw i feibion trais,
Yngodi'n groch eu llais,
Fel tonnau môr tuâ'th deyrnas hir;

Ni thyccia lliidiog fryd,
Holl draws drigolion byd;
Fel tonnau torrant wrth y tir.

IV.

Doed pobloedd aml eu rhif,
Fel gwyllt gynddeiriog lif,
Ar chwydd, i guro caerâu'r nef;
O Dduw, d'arswydus wg
Eu gwallgo'n isel dwg;
Saif yno fyth dy orsedd gref.

V.

Dy air a sai'n ddilyth,
Dy ras sydd newydd fyth;
Nid ysgog sail dy Eglwys lân;
Mewn duwiol barch dy blaf
I'th sanctaidd dŷ nesânt
Trag'wyddol gariad fydd eu cân.

HYMN III.

Rhan o'r cxv Salm; wedi ei throi o *Saes'naeg* Dr. Watts Ar Fesur
Newydd y L Salm.

I.

I'N henwau gwael, O Dduw, ni pherthyn clod,
I'th enw mawr dy hun gogonedd dod; *End p. 13*
Dy nerth, dy mawd, dy wir, a'th iawnder maith,
A bair dy foli mewn anfarwol iaith;
Goleua'r ddaet o'r nef, dy drigfan wiw,
Na chaed Cenhedloedd ddweyd, "Pa le mae'ch Duw?"

II.

Dy orsedd-faingc sydd yn dy nefol lys,
Trwy'r bydoedd oll d'ewyllys gwnair ar frys
A'th waith a welir; ond ynfydion blin
A brudd addolant waith eu dwylo'u hun;
A glin a golwg, rho'int urddasol fraint
I'w harian geidwaid, ac i'w heuraidd saint.

III.

Ond, *Israel*, dod d'yddierid yn dy Dduw;
Dy gystudd blin fe wel, dy riddfan clyw,
Adnebydd hwn dy dralodedig wedd,
Fe wrendy'th weddi, fe adferat'h heddi;
Cysuron fil rhydd ei addoliad ef:
Dy gymmorth hael yw Duw, dy drigfan gref.

IV.

Frutaniaid, credwch Dduw¹; gelynon frad
Ni rwystra'ch rhydd-did, ni ddinystria'ch gwlad.
Wrth 'wyllys rhai, fe dywylasa'n dydd,
Peidiasai'n mawl a'n llef mewn distaw bridd;
Ond heddyw'r ym yn waredigion byw;
Dadseinied *Brydain* glod ein Ceidwad gwiw.

CYWYDD HANES Y BARDD.

DADGANAF eliaf foliant,
Addas sain, i Dduw y Sant;
Rhadau a doniau Duw Naf,
O'i gu heddi, a gyhoeddaf
Fel Tad fa'n rhad yn rhoddi
I'w feibion hoff roddion ffri, *End of Page 14*
Yr un wedd y rhy' ein Ion
Ei ddoniau'n hael i ddynon.
Rhoes awen im' dros ennyd,
A hoen o fewn hyn o fyd.
O'r groth heb feddu fawr rym,
Yn noeth, nid doeth, y daethum:
Er fy maeth, lor fu i mi,
Yn faban gwan yn gweini;
Er rhoi can och yn groch grŷg,
Gwiw torrodd y gwayw terrig;
Daw nadodd yn rhodd er hyn
Gur na dolur i'm dilyn.
Ni chefais afiach ofid,
Nafus friw o nwyfyn fryd;
Gwylltio a rhywfo'n rhyfawr,
Bybur waith, wnawn bob yr awr;
Er hyn, poen lless i'm hesgryn
Ni ddaeth o'r chwardydiaeth chwyrr.

Ce's athrawon, moddion maeth,
Dewis gedryn dysgeidiaeth
*Sion Ewan*¹; gyfan gofiwr
Pennaf ddyysg pan² yfai ddw'r

Gwyddai *Rogc*, gwiw oedd yr iaith,
Da'i *Ladin* a dilediaeth;
A *Samuel*³ dra syml i'w drin,
Goreu o fyrrd o *Gaerferdān*.
Prydferth wiw fawr-werth wr,
Gyff urddas, gu hyfforddwr,
Yr un dawn, pe rhennid im'
Ag *Aled*⁴ neu fab *Gwiltim*
Y rhai'n i'r rhoen ar frys
Yn hynod, ac i'n hynys;
Cai clod yn ffiraeth ei draethu
Tra daear dew, tra dw'r du. *End of Page 15*

Cefais, Coledais addysg
O eiriau Duw, orau dysg;
I gael, disâl fy sylfain.
Fy nghrefydd yn rhydd o'r rhai'n.
Hen *Gulfyn* ac *Arminius*
Gyrrais draw goris y drws.
Siencyn Sion,⁵ iawn wiw ddawn ddyn,
Hoff araith fu'r offeryn —
Na rown eithr i'r Un Athraw,⁶
Gred o'm bron yn llon na'm *llaw*,
Bu hwn, gwn, er goganair
Faethwr gwycho foethau'r gair;
Dug luoedd, braf oedd eu bri
Yn hoewlan i oleuni,
O dywllwch tewdrwch, tad
Cost oernaws cyfeillionad,

1.—Mr. John Evans ysgol-feistr enwog, gynt yn Sir *Aberteifi*.

2.—Gwell oedd ganddo Gwrw.

3.—Y Parchedig Mr. Samuel Thomas aith Athraw Academi *Caerferdān*.

4.—*Tudur Aled* a *Dafydd ap Gwiltim*.

5.—*Jenkin Jones*. Gweinidog cyntaf Eglwys Llwyn-rhyd-owen yn Sir *Aberteifi*.

6.—Un yw eich athraw chwi, sef Crist. —Mat. xxiii. 10.

O balfau'r fall a'i gallu,
 I oesawg hedd Iesu cu.
 Dych'mygyon dynion a dyn,
 Er eu torf, ar eu terfyn;
 Maeddir gan rydd Grefydd Grist
 Gaugred, Anghred, ac Anghrist;
 Sa'r *BIBL* yn siwr i bobloedd
 Yn rheol fyth, reirol rodd;
 Saif clod athraw hynod hen,
 Llawn rhâd Duw. *Llwyn-rhyd-owen*.

Urddwyd fi i alwad wir—ddwys
 Mor hoff yw, a mawr ei phwys,
 Yn gennad dros Dduw'n gynnar
 At drueiniaid gweiniaid gwâr;
 Trwy Grist a'i rym i'w cymmell,
 Rhaid iawn yw, i rodio'n well,
 I arddel hwn yn urddas,
 Er cyfiawnhad o'i râl ras.
 Er hyn dig mwy na digawn
 Ymdannai a lledai'n llawn; *End of Page 16*
 Hil *Galfin*, drablin dryblwr,
 Trwy gynnen estynnen' stwr
 I'm herbyn, anhydyn haid.
 Rhy daerion, o ryw diriaid.
 Ba lid tew o b'le y tyf
 Nis gwn nid gwaeth naws gennyf;
 Udent hwy, nid ydynt haws
 O'm barnu a'm sarnu'n surnaws;
 Pwysaf ar Naf y nefoedd,
 Er gwaith blin, er gwaetha'u bloedd.

Bob pryd o'm bywyd i'm bedd,
 Dod i'm gael, Duw, d'ymgeledd;
 Dod oleu, Dad, i weled
 Egwyddorion croywion cred,
 A iach hwyl i ochelyd
 Dych'mygyon budron y byd;
 I roi'n hyspys 'wyllys lôn
 Berffeiddlws, yn bur fyddlon;
 I ddwys gryf ddysgu'i grefydd.
 Er llwyddiant fynniant y fydd.
 Ym mhob duwio fuddiol foes,
 Pob rhinwedd unwedd einioes
 Tra yn y byd yr ydwyf
 Ar gynnydd beunydd y bwyf.
 Atteg ei fion i'r fron frau,
 Yn ing a chysgod angau,
 Dynno fy mhla; Duw'n fy mhlaidd
 Yn fwyn a ddygo fenaidd
 At ddwyfol nefol nifer,
 Yn uwch eu sain uwch y ser;
 Sain felus sy'n iawn foli
 Ein Ceidwad a'r groynwad gri;
 Oen addwyn, o'i ddaw addas
 I fawr lu, yn farw a lag;
 Molan, fel organ eurgaingc,
 Ior sydd fyw ar orsedd-faingc.
 Ym mhlith y côr didorriad
 Uchlaw unrhyw fraw neu frad,
 Yn llys Naf y fiurfafen,
 Y bytho 'myd byth. *Amen. End of Page 17*

HUNAN YMDDIDDAN

WRTH RODIO AR HYD Y NOS.

I.

MEWN gofid 'rwy'n gyfan, byd hyl yw bod allan
 Tros fynyiau traws anian, yn druan o dre;
 A'r nos yn oernawsaf yn syrthio ar fy ngwarthaf;
 Och! crwydrad, ni fedraf fyn'd adei.

II.

Yr haulwen o'r nefoedd, wych lydan, machludodd;
 Ei goleu gwiw giliodd, ymguddiodd o'm gwydd;
 'Does seren i'm sirio, na lleuad i'm llywio,
 Na nôd i'mgyfeirio'n gyfarwydd.

III.

B'le'r aeth y cerddorion mwyn leisiau melysion,
 A'u hodlau'n hyfydlon, mor dirion trwy'r dydd?
 Y Gôg na'r fwyalchen ni chlywa i'n iach lawen
 Na sain y wych aden echedydd.¹

IV.

Rhaid heno fy hunan im' drigo 'rwy'n d'rogon,
 Mewn gwaelod dan geulan; on'd trwstan y'wr tro?
 Os wban, 'does obaith cad yma gydlymaith
 Er ufudd ddeisyfaeth, ddoim safio.

V.

Daw lladron anhydrin gael cig yn eu cegin,
 'Mosodan' yn sydyn, rif gwenyn o gwch
 Caf, f'allai, gyeillion, oer ygas o'r eigion,
 Echryslon elyllion y t'wylwch.

VI.

Beth ydyw'r fath hwdwg wy'n gael yn y golwg,
 Fel gelyn drwg-gilwg o'i fwnwg i'w fawd?
 Holl enau'r hyl anaf, i fweci ddebyccaf;
 Sy'n cannu mi gwelaf o'r gwaelawd.

VII.

End of Page 18

Fy ngwallt ar fy nghoryn a ddechreu gan ddychryn,
 Ymgodi bob cudyn ar linyr i'r lan:
 Fy nghalon sy'n chwarae, ynglin aeth fy ngliniau
 Am chwys trwy rwyd-dyllau² red allan.

VIII.

'Does yma, fy nghalon, ond un o blant dynion—
 Nid llwdrith na lladron, elynion o lin;
 Rhyw ffrwyth ni w'ranta, sy'n cethin gwracath³—
 Mi 'chwardda'n llon, eitha—llwyn eithin.

1.—Dimet. pro Ehedydd.

2.—Pores

3.—Mynd i garu ar hyd y nos.

IX.

Nid ofnaf ddewinion¹ 'does byrder ysbrydion,
Na gwilliaid² na gŵyllion,³ rai blinion eio bloedd,
Gerllaw y gyrr Llywydd yr ybren yn ebrwydd
Achubydd mwyn uffudd o'r nefoedd.

X.

Boed hwn, y nos unwedd a'r golau, 'n ymgeledd ;
Dwg, Náf, im' dangneffedd yn niwedd fy nydd ;
Rhag angau, rhwyg Ingol, croes Iesu grasuol
Fo'n ddwyfol, dda ddoniol Ddiddanydd.

XI.

End of Page 19

Morchestaf yn astud, troi'n ddydd i gyrhaedd
Y ddiwael addewid o fywyd a fydd
I'm cadw, trwy gydol nos angau'n ddiangol
I fythol, wiw lwyddol, oleu-ddydd.

I.

Duw hael a diwael d'olud,—dod allu
D'ewyllys i wneuthud,
Yn foes im' cyn fy symmud
Mewn gwael wedd i fedd yn fud.

GALARNAD AM Y MARW.

I.

O W! gydymaith mwyn caredig,
Ti a'n gadewaist yma'n unig ;
Paham y cym'raist gymmaint gamre,
I fynd o'n blaen cyn gynted adre.
Ti drafaeliast yn ddi-dramgydd
Ar dy obennydd, dan gyfarwydd iawn gyfeirio
Lle na ddarfu erioed i'w derfyn
Long a'i hedyn nag aderyn cyflym dirio.

II.

End of Page 21

Tiriaist ar y sychdir nefol
Dros holl donnau'r byd presennol ;
Heb dreulio hanner braid yr amser
Y mae myrdd yn rhwyfo'n ofer,
Yr awr hon ar y lan ddiogel,
Gwedi'n gadael 'rwyf yn uchel lawenyachu
Tra'r y'm ni mewn cafnau breccus
¹Rhyd fôr dyrus annibennus yn ymboeni.

III.

Och Duw ! na baem ddihangol gartre
Gwedi passio llynclyn angau
Fry'n ymddiddan gyda thydi
Ar hyd geulennydd y goleuni
Lle'r wyt ti'n derbyn annerch dedwydd
Seintian beunydd weision uffudd sy'n y nefoedd
Yn dangos i ti 'r holl dyf tirion
Ag arferion ei drigolion a'i dirgeloedd.

IV.

Pwy all ddirmad faint y gwynfyd,
Sy'n y fath ardaloedd hyfyd,
Pa'r ogoniant pa ryfeddod
Sy' mrenhinllys mawr y Duwddod.

II.

Pechais, hyll erchyll orchwyl,—yn d'erbyn,
Ond arbed, Ior anwyl !
Gwaed Crist hyglod, hynod hwyl,
A olcho f'enaid eilchwyl.

III.

D' Yspryd ar loewbryd lwybrau,—yn ddiwydd
A ddodo fy nghamrau,
Ar uu wedd ei rinweddau
Yn gynnes i'r fywysau.

*End of Page 20**Paraphrased.*

O Deus ! immensum nutu qui dirigit orbem,
Imples perpetuis et loca cuncta bonis,
Sit mihi per cursum vitae Tua sancta voluntas
Norma, ut sic tutis passibus ire queam :
Nec mea condantur sub caespite membra priusquam
Sit Tuus erga animam conciliatus amor.
Peccavi, fateor, persaepe et atrociter audax
In caelum, alme parens, arma nefanda tuli ;
At Tu, parce, precor, miserum nec perde rebellem ;
Ah ! quis iustitiae fulmina dira ferat ?
Abluat et Christi mea tot purgamina sanguis,
Candidior nivibus sic erit haec anima.
Caelestis veri doceat Sapientia calles,
Virtutesque omnes spiritus intus alat.

Ni wna'r haul sy'n t'wynu'n helaeth,
Yma'r bob peth a'i wasanaeth ond nos yno.
Mae pob saint yn fwy disgleirwch
¹Rhyd yr entrych, na'i goeg-lewyrch yn disgleirio.

V.

Tra'r wyt ti'n canfod bydoedd mawrion
Ar hyd dyrau grisial y tir graslun, *End of Page 22*
O mor wael i'th dyb ysbrydol,
Ydyw'r bellen fach ddaearol,
Mor ffol y gweli ni'n ymyron
Am gysgodion pethau saelion a di-sylwedd
Nid yw'n poen ond diofalwch
A'n digrifwch a'n difyrwch ond oferedd.

VI.

Ar gam yr ydym yn eich galw
Yn y byd wrth enwau'r meirw
Nyni yw'r meirw wrth iawn ymorol,
Sydd yma'n bydio'n anwybodol ;
Mor ddi-deimlad o'n dedwyddwch
Mewn anialwch, gan dywyllwch gwedi'n dallu ;
Heb ganfod dim o'r byd tragwyddol
Na'r holl bobol sy'n of unol yn ei lenwi.

VII.

Anghariad yw tristau o'th herwydd
Can i't fynd i'r fath lawenydd ;
Gwell na ffol hiraethu am danat
Yw hiraethu am ddyfod attat,
Hwn yw'r hiraeth a'n gwna'n farwol
I'r byd bydol a digonol o deganau,
Ag ar fydder oll a'n tywys
I'r un hapus ogoneddus deg-anneddau.

DIWEDD.

End of Page 23

1.—Consurwyr a witsiaid.

2.—Robbers, Job xviii., 9.

3.—Screech-Owls, adar y corph, Essay xxxiv., 14.

YCHWANEG IAD.

Englynion unodl union a ddanfonodd y Parchedig Dafydd Llwyd o Lwyn Rhyd Owen at Ioan Siencyn y Bardd Bach. Yn ol i Ioan ddychwelyd o'r Eisteddfod a gynaliwyd yn Llanidloes, dydd Llun Sulgwyn, 1772.

1
CYCHWYNAIST glynaist yn glôs—digyrith
Dy gariad i'r achos
Llywio'r dawn a llawer dôs
Llyn hyd-liw yn Llanidlo's.

2
Gwilym iawn a'i ddawn u'th henwa—yn baun
Nid heb boen y clywa.
'Mysg cerddorion hinon ha
A'i swm paun yw'r swm penna?

3
Edn hyll grug saithrig o'i sain—oer ei wich
Er gwyched ei adein
Ysgrach yw ei screchain
Ail oernad anernad nain.

[From a MS. of John Jenkins, "Bardd Bach," Cwmdy, Newcastle Emlyn, now in the National Library of Wales.]

29.—"Marwnad y Parchedig Dafydd Llwyd, Gweinidog Llwynrhydowen,
Treblacca, a Phenrhiw."

Gan JOHN JENKIN.

[*Dilia'r Awen*, p. 140.]

1
"POB Protestant doniol, sy'n caru byw'n dduwiol,
Yn ol yr hen reol iawn, feiniol o frig ;
A gwrthod gwag dybiau, coeg annoeth *biniynau*,
Sy'n llawn o rwygiadau llygredig.

2
Mae'r grefydd Grist'nogol ar sylfaen 'sgrythyrol,
Fu'r deuddeg Apostol yn dystio i'r byd hwn ;
A Christ yw ei nerthol Ben-conglaen bywiol,—
Hi saif yn dragwyddol, gwybyddwn.

3
Ond eto ymddengys, trwy'r Eglwys filwrus,
Ryw bethau blinderus, yn gofus a gawn ;
Mae'n rhaid cyn myn'd adre' fyn'd trwy orthrymderau,
Gofidiau, a chroesau echryslawn.

4
Ni a welwn yn olau, mai barnedigaeithau,
Yw tori'n colofnau o deiau Duw Ion ;
Heb obaith dan wybyr, gael cystal dysgawdwy,
Meithrinwyr, cysurwyr i Seion.

4
Peraidd hoff iraid ddfawd—sy i Siôn
Am seinio melus wawd.
Aur gaingc dlos nid oergaingc dlawd
A dyfai ar ei dafawd.

5
Dy glod i'r gwr dod goreu ar dwyn—Dyfed
Pendefig per pur addfryn
Dan noddod y dyn addwyn
Hir oes fo i'r Eos fwyn.

6
Llwyd ar dir yn hir yn iach—rhaid i ti
Rhoed etto'n ddirwgnach
Dyledog wr di ledach
Dydded nawdd i'r Bardd Bach.

Dafydd Llwyd a'i cânt dan enw Dafydd ap Rhisiart.
Tachwedd 20, 1772.

5
Mae'r Arglwydd yn danfon i ddwyn ei rai fyddloŷ,
A'r gylwyr o Seion, cyn anfon ei blâ ;
Fel na bo gweddïau i attal ei gledlau ;
Na'i farnedigaeithau i'n dyfetha.

6
Danfonodd i alw am Dafydd Llwyd hoew
Mewn cerbyd, wr gloew, dyrchafwyd e'n glos ;
O'r byd i's yr wybren i'r nefodd ddysgleirwen,
A'i gorff i'r ddaearen i aros.

7
Pan syrthiodd ein seren oleubryd o'n wybren
Fe aeth Llwynrhydowen bob cangen dan gur.
Ar ol ein dwys athro, cryf oedd i'n cyfrwyddo,—
Mae'r wlad yn cyd-deimlo'r un dolur.

8
Tra fu yn yr eglwys yn fyddlon hoefiddlws,
Ymnerthodd heb orphwys yn fadus o'i fodd,
Yn llawn o ddysgeidiaeth, a gras, a gwybodaeth ;
A'r gwir heb annhueaeth a hauodd.

9

Gwahoddodd yn brysus bob math o bechadur,
Wrth *warrant* ei Feistr, wr cywir fe'i caid ;
A'i freichiau'n agored, od oes ar neb syched,
O deued, ac yfed ei gyfraid.

10

Mae'r bwrdd yn barodol, 'does dim yn ddiffygiol,
Mae'r gras cynnorthwyol, naturiol trwy'r tŷ ;
Mae Duw yn dymunio, eich cymmod mae'n geisio
De'wch bawb, chwi gewch roeso trwy'r Iesu.

11

Cewch yma brofiadau, ar sail y 'sgrythyrau,
Nid gwylltion dymherau, trwy nwydau, wna'r tro ;
Ond profiad fo'n barod, yn un a'ch cydwytbod,
Yn nherfyn eich ystod gyd-dystio.

12

Na fyddwch ffluantwyr, fel Baal a'i addolwyr,
Yn groes i iawn ystyr, a natur yn un ;
Eu hunain a dōrent, eu plant a aberthent,
Dan waedd'r addolent hwy'r eilun.

13

Gwrth'nebodd yn hollol, i Dduw'n benderfynol,
I ddosparth ei bobl cyn iddynt gael byw ;
Y naill gael eu dewis i'r nef onogeddus,
A'r lleill yn llustrus i ddistryw.

14

Mae'r fath athrawiaethau'n gwrth dd'weyd y'sgrythyrau,
A'r holl ddyledswyddau osododd Duw Naf ;
Maent groes i'r ammodau rhwng Crist a'i aelodau,
A'r farn fydd y dyddiau diweddar.

15

Dangosodd yn rhyfedd, trwy bwsy wirionedd,
Nad oes yn y Mawredd na thuedd na thwyll ;
A'i fod yn Dduw Cyfion—y gwnaiff â phlant dynion,
Ei holl addewidion yn diddwyll.

16

Erioed ef ni haerodd fod haeddiant gweithredoedd,
Yn dwyn dyn i'r nefoedd,—nis taerodd e'n stwr ;
Na chyfiawnhad golau trwy fflydd na thrwy foesau,
Na dim, ond trwy angau'n Cyfryngwr.

17

Mab Duw, 'nol ei swyddau, a'i haeddediaethau,
Trwy ei ddyddofeniadau, a ddododd e'n ddwys.
Yn ben pob trugaredd, yn ffordd a'r gwirionedd,
A'r drws i'r bur adwedd Baradwys.

18

Cyhoeddodd gysuron trwy'r holl addewidion,
Taranodd fygythion tra sythion y sydd ;
Fe roes ysgrythyrau, oedd groesion mewn geiriau
I gario'r un golau a'u gilydd.

19

Er dâd pregethodd, er glaned ymddygodd,
'Roedd rhyw fath o bobloedd a'i cablent e'n glos ;
Mewn lliad a chenfigen, trwy gyfarth o'i gefen,
'Doedd ganddynt ddim amgen i ddangos.

20

Pan ro'ent wrthddadleuon ar ei egwyddorion,
Atebai hwy'n union, rhai breuon eu bri ;
Fe'u plygai bob cangen, fe'u chwalai fel niwlen,—
Gwnai cawr mawr Rhydownen hwy dewi.

21

Bu ddwys mewn gweddiau, bu'n ddoeth ei bregethau,
Bu'n *batram* bucheddau'n wych addas i ni ;
I fyw mewn uniondeb, a'n gwaith yn cyd-ateb,
I'r Ffydd ar cysondeb sydd ynddi.

22

Yr oedd e'n ben-ieithydd hoff odiaeth, a phrydydd,
Mewn cynnil waith celfydd ei fenydd oedd faith ;
Parnassus a gerdodd, a'r *Muses* a hofiodd,
Tôn felus a ganodd e ganwaith.

23

Ehedodd ar aden iach hwylys uwch haulwen,
Gadawodd bob seren o'r wybren o'i ol ;
Yn berffaith, cyn gorphwys, cyfeiriodd yn gymwys,
I mewn i'r Baradwys ysbrydol.

24

Llu'r nef yn llawenu, y seintiau'n cyd-ganu,
" Can' croeso i ti fyny, gwas lesu'n ddi-os,
Ti, anwyl ddyn canaid, yn mhlith llu bendigaidd,
Nefolaidd gor euraidd, cei aros."

25

Yn impyn ireidd-deg, yn ddwy fflydd ar bymtheg,
Dechreuodd yn ddwysdeg ein dysgu ni gynt,
Bu bum' saith a dwy fflydd yn ngwlinan ei Arglwydd,
Yn flaenor mawr hylwydd ei helynt.

26

Mil saith cant iw harwain, at bymtheg a thriugain,
A phedair heb orphen, yn gyfain dad go',
Pan ro'ed yn ddiysgog, ei anwyl gorff enwog
Yn monwent Llanwenog i huno.

27

Diddaned Duw'n weddus ei briod anhwylys,
Sef Lettis Lloyd barchus, haelion ei hwyll ;
A'i blant ifainc serchog, y' a'u gruddiau'n wlybyrog,
Ar ol eu mwyn enwog dad anwyl.

28

Mae'r galar yn estyn dros waed Galltirodyn,
Y Llwyd ga'dd ei feithrin o'u gwreiddyn ar g'oeidd ;
A'i briod rwygiolan o Lwyddiaid Llanfechan,
Y rhai'n a gyd-gwynan' yn gannoedd.

29

Mae gwyr Llwynrhydowen a chiliau dan niwlenn,
Treblacca is haulwen sy'n wylo heb gel ;
A'r Drefwen gwynfanus, a Phenyrrhyw'n ddilys,
Am wr fu'n eu tywys hwy'n dawel.

30

Aeth Evans ' Blaupistyll, i'r trag'wyddol bebyll,
A Jenkin * o'i gynnull mae' nghanol anialwch y byd ;
A Lewis ' a Dafydd, gwyr cryfion mewn crefydd,
O'n gwiwlan eglwysydd a gladd'som.

31

Duw, dod, o'th drugaredd, i'th braidd diymgeledd,
Gysuron cyfanedd, trwy rinwedd i'r rhain ;
A'r d'enw bendigaid, mawr, dwyfol, mae'r defaid,—
Rho iraidd flaenonaid i'w harwain.

32

Fe aeth y gwyr duwiol i'r Ganaan ysbrydol,
A'n gadael ni' nghanol anialwch y byd ;
Duw, dwg ni trwy'r drysni, gael fyth mewn goleuni,
Dy gyflawn gyd-foli'n yr ailfyd."

30.—DWY GERDD.

O waith Ifan Llwyd o blwyf Llanwenog yn Sir Aberteifi. A fu farw yr unfed dydd ar ddeg o fis Ma . . . yn y flwyddyn 1773, ynghyd a'i Farwnad gan Ddafydd Tomas. Aberhonddu, Argraphwyd gan E. Evans, lle gellir cael argraphu pob math o gopiau am bris rhesymol. M,DCC,LXXIII.

Galarnad Tad dros ei Blant a'i gyngor iddynt yn ei ddyddiau diweddaf.

End of Page 1. Page 2 Blank.

1

MAE cystydd rhy astud, a galar a gofid,
Yn gwneud yn anhyfyd fy mywyd i mi ;
Oer golyn i'r galon yw lliidog drallodion,
Lle tario Duw tirion ! fe'i tŷr hi.

2

Er ymdrech yn galed mewn llafur a lludded,
Mwy blin ydyw f'enaidd i'm weled fy mhiant
Yn gwrthod mor wrthyn wych ammod orchymymn,
Gan ddechreu mor drachwyn mewn trachwant.

3

Yn egwan mi a'u megais yn anwyl i'm mynnes,
Yn dadol mi a'i dodais yn gynnaid mi a'i gwn ;
Rbag newyn ag eisiau neu dŵr o flinderau,
A phob rhyw guriadau gwaredwn.

4

Annogwn hwy i 'nabod drwg fuchedd o bechod,
(Mor nerthol o'm gwrthod du ddifrod a ddaw) ;
A chwiilio'r 'Sgrythrau gael gweled mewn golau,
Fod Duw yn mwyn oddde' mae'n addaw.

5

A bod yn ammodau cyn maddau camweddau,
'Difeirwch yn fore, nid foru wna'r tro ;
A charu o'r galon yr Iesu mwyn graslôn,
Cyn cael y Ne' dirion i dario.

6

Yn ddyfal mewn gweddî rhown f'enaidd i fynu,
Wrth orsedd yr Iesu, yn crefu mewn cred,
Yn daer ar fy naulyn fy Mhrynnr a'm Brenhin,
Dod, orau dawn, iddyn' dy noddod.

7

Trowch ynte trwy'ch i'engctid i ganfod eich gwynfyd,
Byw'n dduwiol a diwyd, cewch hawddfyd a hedd
Gwas'naethwch Dduw cyfion hoffieddlwys yn fyddlon,
Yn dirion rhy goron trugaredd. *End of Page 3*

8

O cofiwch gwneuch gyfri o'r rhan uchod roes i chwi,
Ar fyr cewch fy nghladdu a'm boddi mewn bedd ;
Ni phery fy mywyd na'm hannedd ond ennyd ;
'Rwy'n tynnu, modd diwyd, i'm diwedd.

9

Ar Dad pob haelioni y gwaeddaf mewn gweddî,
Fel dylai rhieni i'r rhei'ny o'u rhan ;
Gobeithio 'rwyf etto bydd Duw yn tosturio
Pan nas gallwyf grio o'r graian.

10

Fy ngwraig a'm hanwlydd, ces *summons* i'm symud,
Dewch chwithau ryw ennyd neu funud yn f'ol ;
Parhewch mewn ammynedd i'w hannog i rinwedd
I gaffael trugaredd trag'wyddol.

1 Y Parchedig David Evans, Gweinidog Drefwen.

3 Mr. Lewis Jones oedd yn dyfod ar amserau i Lechryd a'r Drefwen.

2 Mr. Jenkin Thomas o'r Cwmdu.

4 Y dyweddig Mr. David Lloyd.

Pennill i annerch Mr. Davies, Llanfychan, ar ei briodas.

("GWEL YR ADEILAD.")

DYMUAF yn garedig
Wych radau i wr parchedig,
Bonheddig addas ;
Boed iddo wir ddiddanwch,
Parodol lawn hyfrydwch,
O'i lân briodas :
Ar don
Y ddaear hawddgar hon,
Boed iddo'n hyfryd,
Fwynhan ei fywyd
Mewn hedd a hawddfyd

A llawnfyd llwyddfyd llon ;
A'i anwyl lân gydmare
Yn aeres ger ei fron.
O'r nen
Boed beunydd ar ei ben
Fendithion filoedd
O nawdd DUW nefoedd
Yr hwn a'i creodd
A'i llywiodd dan y llen
A phob rhyw nefol fendith
Dymunaf fyth. Amen. *End of Page 4*

MARWNAD IFAN LLWYD. [*o, Llanfychan*]

1
Y CYFAILL da'i ddeunydd mwyn cryfa' mewn crefydd
O'yt ti *Ifan Dafydd* wr llawnfyd ap *Llwyd*;
O mawr ydyw'r blinder sy'n para mewn pwr !
Dy gwmpni digellwair a gollwyd.

2
Oni all'sai blynyddau da diddan a dyddiau
Yn hwy dy ddiodde'n dy swyddau mlser,
Nes cyraedd yn gyfain hyd ddeng mlwydd a thrugain
Ar dir yn fwyn llawen fel llawer ?

3
Och ! trwm ydyw galar andwyol uwch daiar
Dy wreigyn wir hygar dy gymmar fwyn gu,
Yn awr sydd yn cwyno'n anhwylaidd mai'n wyllo,
Gan iti 'nawr huno'n ŵr heini.

4
Dyfeibion a'th ferched mewn galar ma'u gweled
O golli dy nodded 'waith trymmed yw'r tro ;
A'th chwaer sy'n galaru'n ei rhan gyda rhei'ny,
Na ddaw dy fath atti fyth etto.

5
Mae'r teulu mwyneddian dan faich yn *Llanfychan*
O'r galon yn cwynfan roi i raian dy rudd ;
O'yt Gristion di dristiaith di ogan di wag iaith,
Dy gariad wnaeth effaith ni ddiiffydd.

6
Pob un o'th gyfeillion sy'n gul yn ei galon,
A phawb o'th gym'dogion, dan droion mwr drwm,
A'u 'spsydoedd yn llaesu mewn galar heb gelu,
Nid hawdd yw fyth godi o'r fath gwdwm.

7
Y cyfaill da tirion, mwyn gysur yn gyson
I bawb o'yt yn *Seion* o fawron i fân ;
Yn awr mae'n hwynebau, wrth weled dy wagle,
O fewn ein hanneddau'n anniddan. *End of Page 5*

8
Ty *Newydd* tan awyr, a'r *Llwyn* yn llawn dolar
A dystian' yn dostur eu gwewyr a'u gwedd ;
'Does aelod na bugail nad ochain yn uchel,
Er credu mai diogel mwy d'agwedd.

9
Fel *Samuel* y brysiaist, fel *Moses* ŵr gonest,
Da was, y dewisaist, da gwnelaist y gwaith,
Fyw'n filwr i'r *IESU*, a'th faner i fynu,
Heb ofni ymwroli i farwolaeth.

10
Ymddygaist yn wastad yn g'ruaidd mewn cariad,
Lle byddai gwahaniad o brofiad a barn ;
Heb gynnyg rhoi tramgwydd, fel adyn annedwydd,
I grefydd ddyn iawnfudd unionfarn.

11
I bawb o'yt gariadus, d'madrodd da medrus
Yn gwella'r rhai gwallus, mwyn gweddus mewn gwên;
A'u hannog i garu'n wiw wresog yr *IESU*,
Heb geisio'th ddrychafu drachefen.

12
Mawr oedd dy gymmeriad, de' ddigon dy ddugiad
Ymhlith y pennaethiaid, fel gweiniaid i gid ;
A'th galon yn goledd y gwirion a'r gwaraid,
Yn rhyfedd i'r diwedd, ŵr diwid.

13

Gwrandawaist yn ddyfal, nid difudd na diofal,
A'th law yn cydgynnal mewn gofal yn gall ;
Ail adrodd pregethau yn gyflawn ar gyfle,
A hyn oedd ddawn orau i ddyn arall.

14

Offeiriad hoff hyfryd, wr bywiol i'r bywyd,
O'th enaid bob ennyd, modd diwyd, i'th dŷ ;
I'w hannog i rinwedd, a charu'r gwirionedd,
Na roddent eu buchedd i bechu.

15

Yn awr 'rwy't ti yna yn llys y Gorucha'
Yn seinio Hosanna bereiddia'n ddibrudd,
Yn un â'r holl luoedd, i'r IESU trwy'r oesoedd,
A'th brynodd a'th ddododd yn ddedwydd.

16

Mor bell wyt ti rowan i'th holi ddi *Ifan* !
Ffol ydwyf fy hunan, fel baban mewn byd *End p. 6*
Neu ddall ar y ce'nfor, heb ganfod dim rhagor
Na 'nabod na maenor na mynudd.

17

P'odd 'roeddyt ti'r glânddny, wr union, heb ronyn
O arswyd na dychryn ar derfyn dy dro,
Pan ydoedd poenydiau oer ingol awr angau
Ar draws dy holl gaerau'n hyll guro.

18

A'r angau'n croch ruo, fel taran yn taro,
Yn rhy-gas fai'n rhwygo neu'n twrio'n y tir,
Er croes-lef echryslon, ar oriau mor chwervon
B'le cefaist yn gyson iawn gysur ?

19

Pan oeddyt mewn culni mor wael ar dy wely,
Ymro'ist i gynghori, hyfforddi'n y fydd
Dy wreigyn lân dirion, a'th ferched a'th feibion,
I adnabod fel dynion eu deunydd.

20

Rho'ist iddynt 'Sgrythyrau perthynol o'th enau
I fod yn rheolau i'w siwrnau, fel Sant ;
Rhybuddiaist hwy'n ddifri' bod cofio byd cyfri
Os mynnen' gu ganu gogoniait.

21

Roedd genny't ti ddoniau da i ganu â'r genau,
A hyfryd blethiadau diboenau'n dy ben ;
Yn awr 'rwy't ar gynnnydd, a chenny'tân newydd
O foliant i'n llywydd yn llawen.

22

O hyfryd ganiadau, fawl sanctaidd y seintiau !
Heb ing a ddwg angau, ne' a'i magai'n eu mysg,
Dros derfyn tywyllwch a thrwstan fyd tristwch,
Mewn eitha llynyddwch llawn addysg.

23

Mae genny't gyfeillion côr nef oruchafion
Mewn gynau main gwynion yn *Seion* y sydd
A'u mawl yn ddiderfyn â thafod a thelyn
Ni edyn' un llinyn yn llynydd.

24

O fewn y gymdeithas mae *Moses* mewn urddas
A Job ac Elias yn ninas y ne',
Ac *Abra'm* wr iawngred a'r hen batriarchiaid,
Yn canu'n ogoned â'u genau. *End of Page 7*

25

Mae *Samuel* a *Dafydd* 'mysg cannoedd ar gynydd
Pob un â'i gân newydd, on'd dedwydd yw'r dawn,
A *Seremi* fyddlon, a *Daniel*, yw'r dynion
Sydd yno'n gerddorion cywirddawn.

26

Mae côr 'r Apostolon, a myrdd o'r merthyron
Ger bron yr Oen cyfion, wr tiron a'r Tad.
Wyr un gyda'r nifer sy'n plethu cerdd wiwber
O fawl i wych haelder Ucheldad.

27

O ddedwydd gyfeillion y cyfryw rai cyfion
A wisgant yn *Seion* dda goron ddi gŵr ;
A'r Iesu dewisol i'w gŵydd yn dragwyddol
Yn caru'n hyfrydol ei frodyr !

28

Duw Dad trugareddau, diddanwch dy ddoniau
A laeso'n holl loesau, dirboenau 'dyw'r byd ;
A dwg ni i'r un drigran, Duw union da'i anian
I'n gwared yn gyfan o'n gofid.

29

Oed eurglod ein Harglwydd, côf eiriau cyfarwydd,
Pan aeth i fyd newydd iawn ddedwydd ein dyn,
Oedd deu cant ar bymtheg, a thair blwydd ychwaneg,
A saith deg yn rhedeg yn rhydyn.

Am Ifan gwiwlan mae galar—yn brudd
O'i briddo, ddyn hygar :
Un mwy ffyddlon, gwirion gwâr,
Och Duw ! ni chaed uwch daiar.

O cofr blwyddau cyfain—ei oedran
A'u hadrodd yn gywrain,
Iawn gyfrif a rhif y rhain
Yw deg a thair a deugain.

31.—POEMS, &c.,

By the Late Rev. John Lloyd, of Alltirodin, 17...—1771, M.A. Jesus College, Oxon: Rector of Llanllwchaearn, and Vicar of Llanarth, in the County of Cardigan.

The following note is written inside the cover of the original MS. :—

"The Editor of these Poems flatters himself that the reader will make allowances for whatever inaccuracies, etc., he may meet, as they were never intended by the Author for the Press.—David Lloyd [of Allt-y-r-odyn], March 25, 1771."

ON PASTORAL POETRY.

IN ancient times, ere Luxury began,
And art debauched the innocence of man,
Ere Cities rose, and Commerce spread her sail,
Or ere the Hero shone in Coat of Mail,
Pan, guardian genius of the Pious Swains,
Then tun'd his pipe on old Arcadian plains,
The rural throng a stupid wonder show'd,
And danc'd in awkward measures round their God.

A pleasing view of those unanxious days
Th' inspir'd Sicilian¹ gives in happy lays ;
There Doric sweetness runs thro' ev'ry part,
All is simplicity, and all is art ;
Him Virgil follow'd with Judicious Eye,
And join'd politeness with rusticity ;
Once to proud Rome he introduced his swain,
But soon remands him to his fields again.

From these pure sources your instructions draw,
Their works are nature, their examples law ;
The sylvan strains refuse an Epic fire,
But something more than vulgar style require.
One unaffected, equal medium, keep,
Nor rise with Pope nor yet with Philipps creep ;
Smooth let the cadence of your numbers flow,
Concise, yet clear, and elegantly low.

No wide digression from your plot be seen,
And tho' your subject varies, fix the scene ;
Nor spin your easy dialogue too long,
Like SPENCER'S tedious antiquated song ;
Riddles or proverbs may admittance find,
But witty turns ill suit an artless mind ;
The swain must ever show a pious air,
Pay ev'ry God his tributary pray'r :

This sacred vein the ancient writings boast,
And Rural life is what inspires it most.
Let simple manners thro' the poem shine,
Nor taint with double thought the modest line ;
Of fruits and flow'rs let Amaryllis² tell,
We smile to see her emulate a Belle ;
In modern arts she must unpractis'd seem,

Blushes her paint, her looking-glass a stream,
But the blest age of Innocence is o'er,
Arcadia vanish, and her swains no more ;
The bleating flocks, now vile plebeians feed,
And in dull silence hangs the tuneful Reed ;
While we, constrain'd, an useless lesson teach,
Point out those Beauties, that we cannot reach.

ON CUTTING DOWN THE ELDER TREE IN JESUS COLLEGE QUADRANGLE

BY ONE OF THE YOUNG FELLOWS.

1
WHAT im'pious hand presum'd to tear,
Those aged boughs so lovely seen ?
Were none of all the Dryads near,
To guard their shady Ever-green ?

2
Fisher the dire event bemoans,
(His butter-cell kept cool no more) ;
And for his wounded Elder groans,
Like Virgil's bleeding Polydore.³

3
He, too, a merry stick of wood,
Is for a blooming Elder known ;
Forbid it Heav'n He ever should,
Be by a waggish boy cut down.

1 Theocritus.

2 A country girl mentioned by Theocritus, and from him by Virgil.

3 Æneid III, line 45.

LLOYD FAMILY RECORDS.

ON TAR-WATER.—An Epigram.

NO more to Bath, shall Chariots roll,
 Health may be cheaper bought from Cloyne;
 Tar-Water, like Bethesda's pool,
 Cures all, when stir'd by hands divine.

ON THE SERVICE FOR ST. BARNABAS' DAY BEING OMITTED ON THE 11TH OF JUNE.

YOUR Family G—, makes a damnable bustle,
 You turn'd out a bishop, and then an Apostle.

AN IMITATION OF THE TWO FOLLOWING LINES OF MARTIAL.

PAUPER erissemper, si pauper es, Aemiliane;
 Dantur opes nullis nunc nisi divitibus.

Thus imitated:

A Curate are you? Curate you will be,
 But get one living, and you may have three.

ENGLAND'S REPLY TO CALEDONIA'S TEARS.

1

HAD Caledonia ne'er imbru'd,
 Her guilty hands in civil blood;
 Still might her flocks securely feed,
 Along the flow'ry banks of Tweed;
 Her sons inelegantly gay,
 Might still renew the rural Lay;
 And thro' the Pipe-resounding grove,
 No sighs be heard, but sighs of Love.

2

To mourning turn'd, her scenes of joy,
 Destroy'd, in seeking to destroy;
 Let her ambition lick the dust,
 And own her miseries are just,
 Am I thought cruel, to defend,
 The son, the parent, and the friend?
 And can ev'n mercy lend a sigh,
 To those who lawless live, and die?

3

I hear the poor, industrious swain,
 Of her barbarian's sons complain;
 The wife, his fond, domestic care,
 The Nymph, unfortunately fair,
 All, all, in one ill-omen'd day,
 Become the cruel spoiler's prey;
 In vain his daily toil bestow'd,
 Vice reaps the field, which virtue sow'd.

4

While Tyranny, in Freedom's form,
 Thus rode triumphant in the storm;
 Commerce no more expands her sails,
 And Justice drop't her even scales;

What had not Civil arts to dread,
 From Gothic troops by Zealots led?
 The free-born muses left their homes,
 And Bodley trembl'd for his Tomes.

5

Wak'd by a plunder'd nation's cries,
 No more my arm inactive lies;
 Then was it seen how false the fire,
 Which giddy faction can inspire;
 The rebel hand, by guilt o'erpow'r'd,
 Forgets its charge, and drops the sword;
 Courage attends the juster side,
 And there 'tis conquest to have died.

6

If martial fame thy sons have got,
 And brave be Epithet for Scot,
 Why do they, deaf to honour's call,
 In mad attempts unpitied fall?
 Let them in peace for ever rust,
 Or, cover'd with becoming dust,
 On Freedom's side, the weapon wield,
 And follow William¹ to the field.

7

Then shall no more our willing Bands,
 Come arm'd with thunder, to thy lands,
 Tweed's interfering stream no more,
 Shall purple run, with civil gore,
 Mercy, in mildest beams array'd,
 Shall heal the wounds that Justice made,
 While faction lifts, her head in vain,
 Struggles, and bites upon her chain.

¹ William Duke Cumberland, uncle to King George the 3rd.

ODE TO A SPRING IN WALES.

TRANSLATED.

1
 NYMPHA, muscoso latitans in antro,
 Quæ sacros servas latices, salubrem
 Temperans fontem, saturasque vivo
 Sulphure rivos.

2
 Te mero gratus violisque dono,
 O potens aegrum renovare pectus !
 Callida atque imae implicitum medullae
 Pellere virus.

3
 Dives undarum tibi cedet Hermus,
 Sit licet multo pretiosus auro,
 Ire nec supra celebres timebis
 Nomine Baias.

4
 Perge solari miseros medendo
 Sic tuas parcat violare lymphas
 Imber hibernus nec iniqua fontem
 Hauriat aestas.

1
 Fair Naiad, tenant of this mossy cell,
 Where Health and Temperance for ever dwell ;
 Who o'er this sacred fountain still preside,
 And give Sulphureous tinctures, to its tide.

2
 For Health regain'd to thee my flow'rs I strow,
 And wine in streams of gratitude shall flow ;
 Whose waters, artful in expelling pain,
 Try ev'ry road, and search in ev'ry vein ;

3
 Not those romantic Streams that Hermus roll'd,
 Shall vie with thine tho' ev'ry stream was gold ;
 Nor Baiæ waters, celebrated long,
 Shall run so healing, or so clear in song.

4
 Go on, dispensing blessing, as you flow,
 Ease the sick breast, and wipe the tears of woe ;
 So may no storms, disturb thy peaceful eye,
 Nor summer suns exhale thy physic dry.

THE STORY OF DIOMED'S WOUNDING OF VENUS.—II. 5, Homer.

1
 WE read in Homer's, tuneful verse,
 Aeneas good and just ;
 By Diomed, in combat fierce,
 Lay fainting in the dust.

3
 Tydides after Venus quick,
 With manly vigour flies ;
 No sooner gave her hand a prick,
 But she resigns his prize.

2
 But Venus mindful of her boy,
 Her veil around him throws ;
 Conveys her darling safe to Troy,
 And disappoints his Foes.

ON A LATE SUCCESSION IN THE CHURCH OF SALISBURY.

1
 UNHAPPY Sarum, doom'd to lose
 Thy Church's *Silver* Head !
 And do our waggish rulers choose,
 To give thee one of *Lead* ?

2
 Thy sons for such a turn of fate,
 Accuse the *Pow'rs* above ;
 That fix'd Caligula's vile pate,
 Upon the Trunk of Jove.

THE CONTRAST.

ON Peppard's* gay green, lives a corpulent lass,
 Who admires a *thing* made up of Ribands and lace,
 The priest will be puzzled, when before him they come ;
 For he's such a Molly, and she such a Tom.

* Peppard, a Parish near Oxford.

PENYRALLT-VAWR HILL.*

SHALL Grongar hill engross immortal praise,
 And flourish ever green in Dyer's lays,
 And thou, O Pen'ralltvawr! that rear'st so high
 Thy beauteous head, in dark oblivion lie?
 Thou too can'st boast thy clear meand'ring floods,
 Thy painted meadows, and thy pendant woods,
 With charms superior can the Muse delight,
 Inspire her numbers and the song invite.
 O! with what raptures, when the God of day,
 Shoots forth athwart thy brow his dawning rays,
 I breathe thy fragrant air, and feast mine eyes
 On that delicious lawn that round me lies.
 If to the South my lab'ring sight extends,
 In Somerset's fair Vales the Landscape ends.
 The space between, the various prospect yields,
 Of Severn and Glamorgan's fruitful fields,
 Whose well-known fate this lesson still affords,
 Ne'er to our aid to call in foreign swords.
 The western view presents a grassy plain,
 Where Towy mingles with his parent main;
 Yet loath to leave the peaceful vale, he strays,
 In sweet meanders, and his course delays.

From hence you see the shores that proudly boast,
 The mighty Richmond's birth, a fertile coast.
 There did the long-expected Hero land,
 Who wrung the Sceptre from the Tyrant's hand.
 Did in the field the rival Roses join,
 And fix'd the Hero in the British line,
 The Ruins of thy Tower, Llanstephan show,
 What dire effects from civil discord flow.
 See the reverse from industry and peace
 In yonder walls, where trade and wealth increase—
 Carmarthen, peerless town—But I forbear,
 What neighbouring cities must with envy hear.
 Deep in the vale St. David's Palace stands,
 Where Towy's waters fertilize the lands.
 What though no costly pillars grace thy walls,
 No statues, grottoes, fountains, or canals,
 Thy Lord's great virtues eminently shine,
 There politics and solid learning join,
 O Claggett,¹ who can hear thee talk, unmov'd?
 Or who can leave thy table unimprov'd,
 Where pow'r and interest meet with no regard,
 But personal merit has its due reward.

INVITATION TO WOODFORD RICE, OF GELLYVERGAM, ESQR., TO
 COME TO CARMARTHEN.

COME hither, Dear Woodford, come hither in haste
 I long to converse with some man of taste,
 Tom Lewis² choice spirits are absent from hence,
 And Lloyd of Glangwily denies us his sense,

Havard³ is chatty, Beel⁴ sings a good song,
 But in truth 'tis insipid to be with them long.
 Come hither, Dear Woodford, come hither in haste,
 I long to converse with some man of taste.

ON THE TAX ON DOGS.

¹
 IN Egypt's superstitious land,
 A dog was once ador'd,
 The tawny priest with suppliant hand,
 Confess'd his barking Lord.

²
 Just so was ev'ry British soul,
 To dog devotion given,
 And little Pompey often stole,
 A Lady's heart from Heav'n.

⁵
 Now all the reverence is lost
 A servile senate brings
 A heavy tax through all the coast
 On those that bark at kings.

³
 Our unbelievers now design
 To tax each *dogged* pate,
 Hounds, spaniels, curs, and all must join,
 To save a sinking state.

⁴
 Unhappy Troedwen⁵ 'tis for thee
 I eminently mourn,
 When now shall Cambrian shepherds see,
 Their flocks at eve return.

* N.B.—This poem is generally attributed to the late Mr. Woodford Rice, of Gellyvergam, in the County of Carmarthen, but I have incontestable documents by me that it is the composition of the author of these poems, and have therefore placed it in this collection. Whoever was acquainted with Mr. W. R. must have known that his vein did not incline to this species of poetry, but entirely to Epigrams, Jeux d'Esprit, etc., etc. D. Ll.

¹ Nicholas Claggett, D.D., Bishop of St. David's, 1731-1742.

³ Griffith Havard, Clerk, of Carmarthen.

⁴ Frank Beel, of Lletty'rgariad.

² of Llysnewidd

⁵ Troedwen, a common Welsh name for a dog.

AN ODE ON THE RADNORSHIRE WELLS.

1
 WHEN pamper'd luxury began to reign,
 The rosy hue forsook the tell-tale face,
 Unknown diseases crept in ev'ry vein,
 And Heav'n beheld our quick-declining race.

2
 Presuming youth descended to the tomb,
 While no relief appear'd for human ills,
 At length the earth disclos'd her mighty womb,
 And pour'd her physic forth in thousand rills.

3
 These rills, prepar'd by Chymistry divine
 To the sad heart a sudden transport give,
 Their secret forts our Maladies resign,
 From Nature's hand we take the cup and live.

4
 With blessings pregnant to the Heirs of Pain,
 Thy Waters Radnor, eminently flow,
 Far distant Lazars quit their native plain,
 To thy Triumphant Nayad bending low.

5
 Where once rough swains on soil unclassic trod,
 Where never Poet living Garlands Wove,
 Polish'd and gay, now see this bleak abode,
 Ev'n here Adonis woos his silken Love.

6
 A flood of music falls upon my ear,
 It gives us summons to the circling dance.
 Come not without your shield of reason near,
 When Beauty darts the pleasing fatal glance.

7
 Of youths a giddy train offends my eye
 These quaff alternate round the Magic Bowl,
 And while our fountain runs neglected by,
 In pleasures muddy stream fantastic roll.

8
 "Ye priests of Comus" from her liquid cave,
 Thus the dread guardian of our Baiae sings,
 Soon will you trembling seek my tinctur'd wave,
 For slaves to vice, health leaves with speedy wings.

9
 "From guilty revels be this region free
 Be heard no riot near my wat'ry Bow'r,
 Sacred this ground to decency and me
 Who awful taste my spring shall bless my power."

By a WATER POET.

ON SIR HERBERT LLOYD, OF PETERWELL, CARRYING AN ADDRESS TO
 HIS MAJESTY FROM THE BURGESSES OF CARDIGAN.

Et quae tanta fuit Romam tibi causa videndi? Motto.

A WOULD-BE member brought of late,
 From Borough little known,
 In an address of early date,
 His incense to the Throne.

Soon tidings, came where Tyff flows,
 A Tyrant's harass'd land,
 That Lloyd to envied honours rose,
 And kiss'd the Royal Hand.

O! had our Gracious Sovereign's touch,
 But cur'd him of his evil!¹
 I'd own St. George ne'er boasted such
 A Triumph o'er the Devil.

ON QUITTING MAMHEAD, TO COME TO CARDIGANSHIRE.

*"Pro molli viola, pro purpureo narciso,
 Carduus et spinis surgit paliurus acutis."*—MOTTO.

LONG had I toil'd, beneath inclement skies
 Where ling'ring fogs, from soils malignant rise,
 Long held the hireling crook² Inglorious doom!
 At length the Era of my bliss was come,

When I, transplanted by a friendly hand,³
 Drew purer breezes in a western land.
 Not raptur'd more on Isis Banks I stray'd⁴
 (Where youthful shepherds learn their slighted trade),

¹ Alluding to the supposition that the Kings of England in former times cured the evil by touching the patient.

² Curacy of Peppard, in Oxfordshire ³ Wilmot Vaughan, Lord Lisburne ⁴ Admitted to the Living of Mamhead, in Devonshire, 13 Feb., 1756

Than where my Mamhead, haunt for Beauty's queen,
 Regales the view, with shades for ever green.
 No wintry storms, these gay plantations fear,
 Nor wait till spring in virgin dress appear ;
 O'er them, no sway, the rolling seasons claim,
 'Tis here Eliza's motto "Still the same."
 Thro' the wide umbrage of these silvan rows,
 His tell-tale beams here faintly Phebus throws,
 Here Nature triumphs in her awful bow'r
 While art in secret, guides her genial pow'r,
 The guardian Oak, without repining, sees
 Ground once its own possess'd by foreign trees ;
 United all, one wondrous scene compose,
 So, by adopting strangers, kingdoms rose.
 In stately eminence, the pine ascends,
 His friendly boughs the cheerful cedar lends,
 Nor is, of Fir, the various race denied,
 To deck our Libanus in Asian pride.
 Whilst they no woodmen dread, no tempests know,
 Their brethren sail the wat'ry below,¹
 And bid their thunder fall on Britain's Foe.
 On this Elysian spot I laid me down,
 Empower'd to call yon Hermitage my own,
 The straw-crown'd edifice, was neatly plann'd,
 By old simplicity's directing hand,
 Pomp never enter'd this plebeian door
 With painted ceiling, or with marble floor ;
 Humble it was, like the Evandrian dome,
 And yet the Lares smil'd, and lov'd thy home
 In this admir'd and yet unenvied cell,
 Mindful of him from whom these blessings fell.
 How have I wish'd in Leisure's sacred reign,
 For his new ear, to pipe some chosen strain.
 At noon, or eve, no sons of Comus near,
 Coy meditation, meets her lovers here.
 But oh ! beware, 'tis all enchanted ground,
 The balm of Indolence is shed around.
 On the industrious emulating swain,
 She casts her magic look, nor casts in vain ;
 Her wearied convert sinks in soft repose,
 And straight his garland withers on his brows.
 Nor should we, sullen, quit the flow'ry ways
 For the laborious road that leads to praise,
 But fitly blend the social with severe,
 And bathe in pleasure, while the stream is clear.
 Else for what end is this enamel'd plain,
 This ruddy fruitage, and this golden grain ?
 Has Amalthea pour'd her copious horn,
 And spread her lovely table for our scorn ?
 Devonia's sons one gift inherit more,
 That Heav'n descended gift, "to use their store."
 May no rude blasts their calm of days destroy,
 Who thank the Giver with a temp'rate joy.
 There was a time in yon sequester'd vale,
 As oft our old Palæmon told the tale,
 O'er this pale land, when shook the iron rod,

And not an eye beheld a Guardian God ;
 In sounds of woe the jocund voice was lost,
 Mute were the plains, for liberty was lost,
 'Till the kind Nereids smoothing ev'ry wave,
 To the dark coast a gentle patron gave
 Fam'd Nassau lands, his tutelary shield,
 A sudden radiance cast on every field,
 Each lifeless reed resum'd its warbling tone,
 And Philomela then complain'd alone.
 The swains still show the place where first he came,
 While ev'ry grateful Dryad wears his name,
 Still in their beechen beds let pleasure smile,
 And let their vintage flow unrivall'd still ;
 Ye silvan powers protect them in their rest,
 But hope not then, Melampus to be blest,
 Thy guilty hands withhold the sacred fleece,
 And thy ungente manners murder peace ;
 Heav'n will—but I curse prophetic spare,
 Since Fortune kindly cruel ends our war ;
 I wake to sorrow from a pleasing dream,
 Now doom'd to drink no more of Exa's stream ;
 For on his lily margin as I sat,
 Pleas'd, and unconscious of a turn of fate,
 Came mighty Pan, who form'd the se'nfold reed,
 He wav'd his hazel wand and thus decreed :
 On these fair lawns, and in this vernal air,
 Grieve not henceforth, if I refuse thy pray'r,
 There no oblations from thy hands will please,
 But as I hold thee meriting of ease,
 "A flock I grant thee, on a distant shore,"
 "My universal nature there adore."
 "To acquiesce bespeaks a pious heart,
 "It less concerns thee *where* than *what* thou art"—
 Sudden I droop'd as when a newborn show'r,
 Reclines his head beneath a falling show'r ;
 Yet murmur'd not obey'd the voice divine,
 And hung my useless crook on yonder pine ;
 Which now, forbidding me its cooling aid,
 To sweeter magic lends a willing shade.
 Ah ! why Sabrina would you urge me stay,
 With waves wide rolling to oppose my way ;
 I come, my Cambria, at thy native call,
 Tho' lean thy flocks, and tho' thy harvests small ;
 Tho' rebel thistles on thy bosom rise,
 When Flora hangs her languid head and dies :—
 Ill fated Hills, which hear no Doric strains,
 Where no Arcadian image now remains.
 And yet these hills were once melodious made,
 In ancient days, when Taliesin play'd ;
 Divine artificer of notes so sweet,
 The shrillest pipe lay silent at his feet,
 His British lays, tho' now forgotten things,
 Had reach'd a Court, and sooth'd the ears of kings.
 The muses wept to see these lays expire,
 They begg'd of time to spare what they inspire ;

¹ Torbay.² Llanllwchaearn, Cardiganshire, 3 Jan., 1758.

Deaf to their cry, he vindicates his prey,
His tongue, like those who spoke them, must decay.
True joys may wait our lot where'er it falls,
On rugged hills, they gild the cottage walls :—
Then come content, my wayward mind subdue,
Come Health, thou mountain nymph, with rosy hue ;
Mirth in thy train, will unreluctant flow,
And what Devonian was, is Cambria now ;
His raging heat when sultry Sirius brings
There Vaughan retires, and plays with looser strings ;
We too, are not without that happy grove
Nor want the rural sweets, to win his love,

POEM ADDRESSED TO MISS M[AR]Y J[ONE]S, OF LL[A]N[I]NA, CARDIGANSHIRE.

AS late I chanc'd 'long Isis' banks to stray
In pensive mood, I fram'd the Doric Lay ;
With warbling notes the tuneful, joyous throng
Were lisping, each his tributary song ;
The chanting milkmaid, and the rural swain,
Were plodding homeward o'er the flow'ry plain ;
Some sophs, like me, by hopeless love had rov'd,
Some musing walk'd, some by the lass they lov'd ;
This envied scene provok'd my muse to name,
And grace my Theme with fair Lucinda's fame :—
Hail ! Oxford ! Hail ! how blissful thy retreat,
Of Peace, of Joy, of Harmony, the seat.
Not Persian Cyrus (that fam'd chief of yore),
E'er saw such scenes on fair Ionia's shore ;
Here solemn domes, arch'd groves, and vistas green,
At well-mark'd distance, close the sacred scene ;
Here ev'ry science nurse their growing bays,
Here, lovely youth with fame's strong impulse gaze,
Hail ! Oxford ! Hail ! of all that's good and great,
Of all that's fair, the Guardian, and the Seat.
To trivial nymphs, while thy deluded swains,
With fond consent address their flowing strains ;
That, toasted still by ev'ry sighing smart,
Have claim'd no doubted love o'er ev'ry heart ;
'Tis mine to disregard the public voice,
Where partial fashion sanctifies the choice ;
'Tis mine thy beauties lovely J—s to boast,
Where matchless merit justifies the toast ;
Let T—ps cheeks be deck'd with brighter dyes,
And keener glances beam from M—ys eyes ;
Let N—s boast the just harmonious grace,
And all the faultless symmetry of face ;
In these alone 'tis some distinguish'd part,
Some fav'rite feature that can charm the heart ;
'Tis not thy shape alone that strikes the sight,
Nor melting eyes, with mildest azure bright ;
'Tis not thy bosom, white as falling snows,
Nor hair that loose in golden ringlets flows ;
(Tho' each our am'rous hearts a beauty call),
But the joint force and full result of all ;
Add, that 'tis thine in ev'ry step to please,

Unless our Western rival spread her arms
To court him from us with superior charms.
Still a divided Love let us partake,
Nor quite be Mamhead blest for Crosswood's sake.
Oh ! while he shines, as his forefathers shone,
And to their patriot glories adds his own ;
Skill'd 'tween king and country, well to steer,
By both entrusted, and to both sincere ;
Let me the silent path of life pursue,
Own favours past, and not solicit new ;
Nor ever lur'd by fortune's glitt'ring scenes,
Neglect the END of living for the MEANS.

Where dignity conspires with winning ease.
With double arts you lure us into love,
You shine like Venus, and like Venus move ;
When late Lucinda, on Cereta's plain,
With splendour hail'd and led the chosen train,
Each dying smart, confess'd her grace and air,
Confess'd her fair, superlatively fair :—
Observe her looks, and love commanding mien,
Her snow-white breast, and countenance serene,
Her shape, her gait, majestically grand,
Her painted bosom, and her lily hand ;
Her ruby lip the Tyrian dye outvies,
The diamond's lustre sparkles in her eyes ;
Her blooming cheek, the cherry can improve,
In ev'ry feature dignity and love.
Hail matchless maid ! Hail Venus ! other self !
To me more dear, than to the miser pelf,
Or to the exil'd swain the welcome kiss ;
Thrice happy he that reaps such fund of bliss ;
O'er Isis' blooming banks with busy care,
How sweet the walk, how blest, with such a Fair,
To crop the softest flow'r, with eager feet
To trace each vale, and rove o'er ev'ry sweet.
Meantime, while me the fates have doom'd to pine,
Remote and absent from thy form divine,
Thy charms transfix my wounded heart alike,
Reach tho' remote and at a distance strike.
Forgive, dear Maid, forgive a native youth,
A slave to merit, but exact to Truth ;
Who thus has dar'd in rude unpolish'd verse,
Thy great and tempting graces to rehearse ;
While in my strain thy blooming beauty lives
And what the Muse denies, a Venus gives.
Queen of my song ! O deign a kind regard,
And crown with laurel leaves, thy humble Bard.
While P—ly's charms my glowing thoughts engage,
Adieu the midnight lamp, the painful page.
Her charms each useful sentiment impart,
And still refine, as they improve the heart.
Far more instructive are her beautiful looks
Than all the learned Indolence of Books.*

1 This poem was composed before the Author took any degree in the University.

LLOYD FAMILY RECORDS.

ON SABBATH DANIEL'S ALE.

ON Sabbath, Daniel of Brechva's Ale—
Of gentle Sabbath future times shall tell,
None ever brew'd or bott'd Ale so well.

UPON READING MR. LOCK ON GOVERNMENT, IN ANSWER TO SIR ROBERT FILMER.

COULD Filmer¹ be so much a fool, or knave,
As strive to prove that Filmer was a slave;
No—Judge in Charity, you'll Judge aright,
For Filmer only wrote, that Lock might write.

ON SIR CHARLES CORNWALLIS, OF ABERMARLAIS, CARMARTHENSHIRE.

HERE lies Sir Charles Cornwallis,
Who so very tall is,
To me would appear
Fit knight for the Shire
Were his head half so clear
As his Ale is.

JONAH.

I.
JONAH might fly from Jonah quite as soon,
As from God's face or omnipresence run;
Has the Almighty then no pow'r o'er sea?
Yet ev'ry billow roars by his decree.

II.
Let the whale fare for better or for worse,
Jonah was sure to have the second course;
When three long days and nights he then had been,
Guess what a pretty pickle he was in.

III.
To run aboard a ship was mighty odd,
What! did he think to play bo-peep with God
On sea? We God in ev'ry tempest see,
And ev'ry billow roars by his decree.

Poem Printed in the *Epithalamia Oxoniensia*.

“BELLANTES paulum sistas, Gradvie, Polonos,
Europamque brevi compescas pace fremement;
Iam gladium, iam pone hastam Paphiosque recessus
Pande Deo tibi dum parvi famulentur Amores
Sanguineam et tollant summa de casside plumam.
Nondum enses Heros galeamve aut spicula curat
Nondum dira petit dubii discrimina belli
Sed tacitas sentit toto sub pectore flammās
Serpere et in caecas furtim penetrare medullas,
Auriacus Princeps, miles modo factus amor
En! picta in tabula nupte videt ora futurae
Promissa totusque haeret defixus in Anna!
Alma Venus faveas: forsā Nassovius olim
Saevire hinc poterit patriae Mars alter in hostes:
Nec si consurgat rursum Condeius et alter
Borbonius saevi aut rabies reprimenda Philippi
Atque alvi alterius Senonumve exercitus omnis

Turbandus, patriae virtutis degener haeres
Surget, at in bellis animos agnoscet avitos.
Sic prius et segnem tenuit Lyrnessis Achillem
Compositique comas et dextra ludit inermi
Hectore quam caso puriurae moenia Trojae
Diruerat raptæque Helenæ processerat ultor.

Iamque pater pulchris ornat conubia donis
Rex Britonum, decus Angliaco plaudente senatu
Induit Angliacum juvenis, dum pectore fulget
Stella aurata ardens et multum splendida gemmis
Promeritos cruri nova fascia donat honores

Solvite iam Batavi subductam littore puppim
Et pia laxatis date vota sequentia velis,
Namque ubi ad Angliacas sospes deveniret oras,
Formosam fortis ducet Nassovius Annam.

¹ His system of Politics is, that men are not born free.

Cur frustra incusas soles? longique videntur
Tardius ire dies? Tibi, Princeps maxime, coelo
Bruma tepet sudo teque ad conubia tutum
Allolus apportat, plene spirantibus Euris.
Oceanus tibi sternit aquas pacatus, et udo
Assurgens lecto Thamesis de flore coronam
Regalem necit, repetito carmine cantans.
"Formosam fortis ducet Nassovius Annam"
Adventum vix Fama viri dat nuntia sponsae
Cum stetit ante oculos feliciaque oscula iunxit.

Sic linquens Pisam ad Siculos Alpheüs amores
Sub mare demersus properat: mox oscula raptim
Libare et subitum felix Arethusa maritum
Agnoscit vixque ex pelago sibi credit adesse;
Erubuit virgo; matrem miratur at ille
Formosam, simul inde suae magis ora puellae
Agnosces augeat flammis pactisque Hymenaeis
Totus dat mentem. Generi iam vota futuri

Auspicio firmans fausto Pater ipse secundat;
O Hymenae veni! Nec te mora longa retardet
Obstiterit paulum thalamis licet invida febris.

Formosam fortis ducet Nassovius Annam;
Iam demus pia thura focis, altaria fument,
Iam Charites iam pulchra Venus iam pronuba Juno
Adsint propitiae placidorumque agmen A morum,
Leda triumphalis iam splendet undique.—virgo
Regia coniugii socialia foedera sacri
Vinculaque, uxoris titulos et iura, capessens
Anglicis Batavisque dedit certissima pacis
Foedera perpetuae vinclo conexas iugali;
Prospera sint, superi, conubia tanta domusque
Nassovi posthac longo cum stemmate crescat
Progeniem mirata novam, namque omine fausto
Formosam fortis duxit Nassovius Annam

Joh. Lloyd

ë Coll. Di. Jo. Bapt. Schol.⁹

ODE VALEDICTORIA, ON LEAVING OXFORD.

[A Fragment.]

DEVIAE custos vigilans iuventae,
O vale longum Rhedycina¹ Mater!
Invidet Fatum tua sacra alumno
Otia Lloido.

Non ego posthac tenui Thalia
Isidis iuxta meditabor undas
Splendide nugae procul a dolosi
Pulvere mundi.

Me vagum Canti nebulosa tellus
Postulat febres ubi semper urunt
Et tibi, tristis Libitina, densus
Militat aether.

N.B.—Cetera desunt

TO MISS ELIZA EVANS, OF HIGHMEAD, AFTERWARDS MRS. LLOYD, OF ALLTYRODYN, WHEN SHE WAS 16 YEARS OF AGE.

1
NO more of Banna's Banks, no more,
I sing the daisy-dappled shore,
Where Shannon's water's glide.
A nobler theme demands my lays,
And feebly they attempt to praise
The Rose of Tivy Side.

2
Her vivid bloom enchants the sight,
Her od'rous perfumes breathe delight,
Where the soft leaves divide.
At once in thee of form divine,
Beauty and fragrance both combine,
Sweet Rose of Tivy Side!

3
The brawling Irvon's limpid stream,
Amar'd beheld her lustre gleam,
Along his crystal side.
Nor mine! said he, nor Wye's proud shore,
Can boast so fair, so bright a flow'r,
As springs on Tivy Side.

4
How blest the youth whose tender care
This charming bud shall kindly rear
In heart exalting pride.
And shall his bow'r of bliss adorn
With this sweet Rose without a thorn,
That blows on Tivy Side.

Llanwrtyd Wells, July 8, 1785,
by DR. LEWES.

¹ Rhedycina, i.e. Rhydychain=Oxford.

TO MISS ELIZA EVANS, OF HIGHMEAD, ON HER BEING AFFRIGHTED
MUCH AT THUNDER.

SAY whence this sudden chill, my fair,
When thunder rattles through the air?
Why quits your blood each distant part,
And hastes to guard the labouring heart?
Why all this shiv'ring, panting, crying,
This something little less than dying?
If wretches, stain'd with deadly sin,
Quake at the worm that gnaws within,
If savage tyrants trembling fly,
And think the fate they merit nigh,
If treach'rous statesmen, who have sold

Their country and their God for gold,
Are by this solemn sound dismay'd,
And dread His wrath they've disobey'd,
Yet why should my Eliza fear
What only should the wicked scare?
The flash that strikes the villain dead
Is taught to spare the guiltless head;
Or, should by this the guiltless die,
'Twere but on lightning's wings to fly,
And gain with greater speed the sky.

A FRIEND, J. LL.

The Rev. John Lloyd was admitted to the living of Mamhead 13 Feb., 1756, on the death of the Rev. Mr. Collyn. Patron, the Hon. Wilmot Vaughan. On 3rd Jan., 1758, he became Vicar of Llanarth, which appointment he held till his death in 1771.

31.—Abstract of the Will of Rev. John Lloyd, Vicar of Llanarth, 1771.

In the Name of God Amen. . . .

My body to be interred and Buried in the Chancel of Llanina Church at the charge of my Executor hereinafter named . . . Touching my temporal Estate I bequeath unto my nephew John Lloyd who is now settled with Mr. Evan Davies of Penylan in Carmarthenshire all those Messuages lands . . . by the names of Synod ucha Synod isaf and Synod ganol situate in the parish of Llanarth together with the Messuage of Pantgwynn in the parish of Llandissilio gogo

My Personal Estate I give wholly to my nephew John Lloyd

£50 to my now servant

£50 to Lewis David my Servant to be paid in a month's time after my death

Devise all my Eatables and Drinkables to William Morgan, Tenant

Witness John Morgan Daniel Lewis John Evans Clerk

Proved 26 July, 1771, at London

32.—James Lloyd, Esqr., of Mabws, Co. Cardigan, 1721-1800.

Was born at Ffosybleiddiaid, in Cardiganshire, 22nd October, 1721; and died at Bath, 6th June, 1800, aged 79 years.

A gentleman as eminent for his talents as he was for the principles which guided them. He was the eldest son of John Lloyd, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, in the same county, Esqr., lineally descended from the ancient Princes of Wales, and married Anna Maria, only child of Richard Lloyd, of Mabws, Esqr., formerly representative in Parliament for the town of

Cardigan, He was bred to the law, which his comprehensive mind obtained a thorough insight into, in a degree few men could equal. The clearness and perspicuity of his genius, and his manner of expressing himself, were the admiration of every one who consulted him ; and flashed conviction of the rectitude of his judgment, whenever it was required of him. He for some time acted as secondary to the Court of Great Sessions for the Carmarthen Circuit, and upon every arduous case was consulted by the Judges on the Bench, whose confidence in him was unbounded, and he never was known to lead them into error.

Notwithstanding he was so highly flattered, he withdrew from that station, although earnestly solicited to continue it ; assigning as a reason, to those he was intimate with, that the office occasioned him to call for bills of costs from individuals who often could not afford to pay him, and he could not subject his feelings to the legal means of obtaining remuneration.

As the retention of his office became burdensome, instead of a profitable one to his family, he at once withdrew from it, and the practical part of the law, reserving to himself the means of becoming more generally useful by taking out his *dedimus potestatem*, and undertaking the duties of a magistrate ; the consequence of which was, that he knew not what it was to have one day in the week (Sunday excepted) in which he was not surrounded by a concourse of people ; some soliciting his aid for redress of grievances, but the more numerous for his opinion and advice how to escape from the scrapes and broils which they were involved in by the disreputable practitioners of the law ; and as he indiscriminately took the part of the poor and friendless, without fee or reward, he at last obtained the prayers and the blessings of the multitude. So super-eminent was his well-earned popularity amongst the people, and such confidence placed in his knowledge and integrity, that no jury within the county could be induced by any quibbling or device to give a verdict in any cause against an opinion once given by him which came to their knowledge ; and therefore it became a frequent practice in Court, to order a reference in a cause to the arbitration of Mr. Lloyd, of Mabws.

It of course followed, that, in an election for a member of Parliament, the party which he espoused was commonly the successful one. He had been educated at Harrow School, where the silver arrow became the prize of his skill, and he came from thence a profound scholar, which his sterling powers, his perspicuous and comprehensive style of letter-writing, sufficiently indicated ; and his peculiar eloquence caused him to be a fascinating companion in whatever society he intermixed. In short, had Providence so designed it, in the opinion of all who knew him, he was calculated as a subject to have filled the first honours in the State, being a man endued with the soundest virtues, talents, and integrity, and indefatigable in the transaction of any business which engaged his capacious mind.

33.—John Lloyd, Esq., [of Ffos y Bleiddiaid, 1726-1806.]

Died on Friday, December 12, 1806, at his seat at Pound, near Tavistock, at the advanced age of eighty. He was late Clerk of the Check of His Majesty's Dock-yard, Plymouth, and one of the Justices of the Peace for the County of Devon.

A gentleman in whom the active and passive virtues were so equally and harmoniously blended as to leave a doubt which prevailed, but which, jointly contemplated, threw a lustre on each other, and formed a character at once respectable and amiable. In him a gentleness of manners, and suavity of disposition, tempered the strictness and severity of office; and rendered all those who, as far as the nature of his employment extended, came under his authority, orderly and obedient to Government, and attached to his person. Thus eminent in his public station, he was no less distinguished in his private capacity. To these useful and engaging recommendations, by which he gained the good will and confidence of all who knew him, his long services taken into the account (as a very numerous body of men were principally affected and benefited by them) ought to be added those which constituted the other parts of his interesting character. The sincerity of the Christian, the uprightness of the magistrate, the integrity of the moral, the bounty of the charitable man, and the equity and generosity of the landlord, are qualities that deserve to be recorded by the community at large; whilst the piety of the son, the tenderness of the husband, the solicitude of the parent, the kindness of the relation, the consideration of the master, the warmth of the friend, the urbanity and hilarity of the companion, by his family, domestics, and acquaintances (the more immediate objects of his affectionate attention), will never be forgotten.

This summary of the virtues of a most worthy, and regretted member of society, while it hardly does justice to the deceased, and is almost injurious to the public by being so imperfectly and inadequately presented to its notice, is a small tribute of high esteem and grateful acknowledgment for many acts of friendship experienced by one, who, from an intimacy of more than forty years, may reasonably be supposed to have known him well. Sure he is, that truth is the matter of what is here asserted, though personal regard may have dictated the expressions. Besides the humble presumption of his eternal happiness, it is a great consolation to those to whom he was nearest and dearest that his death was placid, calm, and tranquil, as his life had been.

He was born at Ffos y Bleiddiaid, in Cardiganshire, on the 5th of November, 1726.

From Cambrian Register, Vol. 3, p. 523.

34.—Mrs. Lettice Lloyd [of Llanvechan,] 1738-1812; [Rev. David Lloyd, of Castell Hywel, 1724-1779.]

Memoirs written by their son, Charles Lloyd, LL.D., [1766-1829].

[From *Monthly Magazine*, 1812 I., 576 et seq.]

On the 17th of January last [1812] Mrs. Lettice Lloyd, [died], relict of the late Rev. David Lloyd, minister of the Protestant Dissenting Congregations of Llwynrhydown and Gallyplacca in Cardiganshire, South Wales. She had survived her husband almost thirty-three years, and was one day only younger than the King, [George III]. Mrs. Lloyd was descended from the Lloyds of Ffosyblyddiad, by the mother's side, a family much noted for ancient descent, and for adherence to the cause of the Stuarts. Colonel David Lloyd of Ffos was, if we mistake not, a partaker of the exile of James the Second. The representative of the house of Ffosyblyddiad has his seat at this time at Mabus, and the last survivor of those born at the ancient mansion is General Lloyd, of the Artillery.

On her father's side, Mrs. Lloyd was descended from David ap Llewellyn Lloyd of Castle Howel, who was the first¹ representative in Parliament of the County of Cardigan in the reign of Henry VIII. He, with many others, was, previously to the Union of Wales with England, in possession of the title and privileges of nobility, which, through inadvertence, were not secured by the deed of Union. By submitting simply to the laws of England, which recognize the King of England only as the source of honours, their nobility, for want of due reservation, was lost.

Through her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd was derived from the family of Cornwallis of Abermarles, baronets, since created Barons of Montalt and Viscounts Hawarden. Although educated in the bosom of a wealthy house, in which the name of King Charles was substituted for that of King George in the daily Prayers, she became, while young, a dissenter on conviction. This circumstance was the source of no small grief to her nearest relations. It happened while her eldest brother [David Lloyd, who married Mary, daughter of William Brierton of Norfolk], in whose house she resided, was on a tour in Norfolk. On his return, an elder sister [Sage, who married the Rev. John Thomas of Cefn Coed, Vicar of Llanllwni,] a woman of great beauty of mind and person, and the subject of many a tribute from the muse, who retained all the High Church and Tory principles of the family, communicated with great feeling the grievous news that "Lettice was become a *Presbyterian*." The brother, a man of the world, was however a man of sense, and, by admixture with society, a man of liberality. "Well," he answered, "is it not better that our sister should have a sense of *any* religion than have no religion at all?" After four years, her union with the instructor who had produced the change took place, which was honourable to her in no small degree, as he had for those times a

¹Third. See page 6.

competent fortune, and was descended from the same common ancestor, David ap Llewellyn Lloyd, Lord of Castle Howel. The grief and chagrin of the sister could not long continue on better acquaintance with her brother-in-law; and though she retained her religious sentiments, her attachment and admiration towards him became powerful and sincere. The writer of this article well remembers the assiduity with which the profound scholar endeavoured to entertain and gratify the elegant woman, by reading to her the best novels and books of amusement in the English language.

As no notice has been publicly taken of the attainments and character of the Rev. David Lloyd, of Llwynrhydowen, and as your work sometimes admits articles of *neglected biography*, this occasion, when the death of his relict is recorded, may not be unsuitable for a short account of him. David Lloyd was born at Coed Lannau. The descent of his father has been already given, and no anecdotes of him worth recording are preserved. He was gay in youth, but highly respectable in age. David Lloyd's mother was sister to Jenkin Jones, who established, at Llwynrhydowen, the first religious society in South Wales professing principles at variance with Calvinistic tenets. The principles of dissent he imbibed from this respectable mother, who will be long commemorated for the excellencies of her head and heart. He received his acquaintance with the ancient languages from a noted master in that district, John Evans, whom he, in a Welsh Poem containing a short history of his own life, describes as "of eminent learning when he drank water" (he loved *cwrw* or strong ale better). It has been recorded by his brother, the venerable John Lloyd of Coedlannau, that David Lloyd, on his way to school, about two miles, every morning regularly committed to memory, not less than two hundred lines of the Iliad. He studied for the ministry at the dissenting academy at Carmarthen, first under the Rev. Mr. Perrot, and afterwards under the Rev. Samuel Thomas whom he has denominated in the poem alluded to "Samuel excelling in simplicity the best among ten thousand of Carmarthen." His continuance at this seminary was however, short. His excellent uncle, Jenkin Jones, whom also the poem most honourably mentions, died. The infant congregation "every where spoken against," could find no person in Wales whose religious sentiments rendered him qualified for their instruction. Scarcely any minister would preach in their chapel, except the Rev. David Thomas of Llanedi and the Rev. Samuel Thomas of Carmarthen, who were both settled, and not avowedly hostile to the common faith at that time. An anecdote is told of David Lloyd's mother, that when the Rev. David Thomas arrived on a Saturday, after the death of the Rev. Jenkyn Jones, to preach for the first time to the bereaved flock, he heard, on entering the court of the Chapel, a female voice among the disheartened people, uttering words of elevated prayer and praise, and found that the excellent sister of the deceased pastor, in compassion to the wants of her brethen who were not able to perform before the assembled congregation, and who had despaired

of the appearance of the expected preacher, had nobly conquered the timidity of her sex, and was exercising her fine talents in support of the drooping cause, unwilling to let her friends retire without the comforts of devotion.

David Lloyd continued but two years, or two years and a half, in the pursuit of his preparatory studies. This emergency called for the exercise of his abilities as a preacher. He was born in 1724, and became pastor of the congregation in little more than eighteen years after. Never was there occasion for greater fortitude, and it was found in a youth of eighteen. The country was in arms against him on account of his religious sentiments, and every calumny was invented that was thought calculated to blast his fame, and to thwart his success. Yet such was the power of pure morals and fine talents, assisted by a good cause, that in 1746 the chapel was considerably enlarged. He was ordained at nineteen, after encompassing difficulties not often experienced. For a long while ministers could not be found of sufficient fearlessness and liberality to appear at the solemnity, which was considered indispensable. The venerable Philip Pugh of Glynmarch, though orthodox, had too much liberality to act hostilely towards the new doctrines. He pronounced the young man "the rising sun," but yet excused himself. At length Mr. Palmer of Swansea, Rev. D. Thomas of Llanedi, Rev. S. Thomas of Carmarthen, Rev. Timothy Davies of Caeronnen, and perhaps one or two more, performed the solemn office of separating the youth for the work of the ministry.

At this time few in England had avowed disbelief in the Trinity, and what are called the doctrines of Grace. No assistance was given to those obscure and distant *thinkers*; they had to defray the expenses of their establishment, with little help from any quarter, being aided principally by the family of their minister, which may be said to have at all times borne the burden and heat of the day. The whole country was in hostility to them, except some of the clergy and of the gentry of the Church of England, who, it is well known, preceded the Dissenters in liberality, and who in that province were not going to see the dark cloud of fanaticism that spread over the country dispelled. Of these some were present at the ordination, and among them the mother of Mrs. Lloyd [Margaret, daughter of David Lloyd of Ffosybleddiad] whose principles, like those of her family, were lofty, and who little thought that her daughter after her own death, would become the wife of the young man whom she respected for his talents and manners, while she could not but detest his sectarian conduct. It may be right here to do justice to departed merit. This woman of high spirit, Mrs. Lloyd, of Llanfechan [wife of Charles Lloyd, of Llanfechan] had discernment, and, in spite of her religious and political opinions, knew how to value merit in others. She held David Lloyd and his mother in esteem. She was eminently charitable. During *the great frost*, as it was called, and the following year of scarcity, the people were dying of want; she distributed among her poor neighbours and tenants, without distinction of parties,

many hundreds, if not thousands, of bushels of corn, even so as to reduce her own family to considerable embarrassment. The extent of her alms may be conjectured from the severe privations she enforced on herself and her household, and from the ampleness of her fortune; as she could count 120 tenements, all her husband's, from one of the windows of her house. Many a family that would have perished was preserved, and lived to bless her memory to their dying day. One man, whom the writer knew in his old age, was proceeding with some of his children wrapped up in a blanket on his back, to commit them to the ample stream of the Teify, when he was met by her, and saved from the deed of despair. He preferred, he said, to see them at once put out of their misery, to witnessing their agonies in the last stage of starvation.

Invariable success attended the ministerial labours of David Lloyd. The number of communicants at Llwynrhydown on the death of Jenkyn Jones was about 80. In that, and the associated congregations formed by Mr. Lloyd, there were, at his death, in the beginning of 1779, about 800 Communicants, and about four times that number of hearers. These were, indeed, enlightened men, and their memory is at this day revered, although great degeneracy has since taken place. They assembled from the distance of twenty miles, in some instances, and many on foot. The thirst after knowledge which they possessed, and the excellence of moral character which they exhibited were such, that, to men of these times and of these countries, the detail would appear little less than a romance. Of David Lloyd it may be said that he was the most loved and eloquent speaker that has appeared in his province. His success was in proportion. Often in that thinly inhabited country was the preacher in his latter days obliged to quit the place of worship, and to address the assembled people in the open air, when there stood before him, on occasion, not less than 3000 persons, old and young. On such occasions he was generally much affected, previously to the commencement of his discourse. But when he had recovered his self possession, and addressed the listening multitude, the beauty of his features, the grandeur and dignity of his person, the clearness and compass of his most harmonious voice, the gravity and grace of his elocution, and the importance and weight of his subject, riveted the attention of every one, moved them into tears, and seldom did the assembly depart without sentiments of favor towards him, in some that came loaded with animosity and prejudice; and if the discourse had been argumentative, many retired convinced and converted.

We may venture to say that seldom, since the Apostolic age, have such effects been produced by popular speaking; and the language of the country in general was, that Mr. Lloyd could be compared only to St. Paul at Athens. His general influence was at last great, and his popularity in the district unbounded. It was thought he could have materially influenced the election for the country. But he contented himself with giving an independent

vote as a freeholder. His ministerial labours contributed largely to effect in no small degree the amelioration in the religious sentiments and civilization of South Wales. His benevolence and dignity produced a mingled sentiment of attachment and respect among the plainer folk, and his great learning and extensive information made him no less a favourite with the clergy and gentry. One lady who had seen the world is known to have declared that he was the finest gentleman she had ever met with, not for what is often called gentility, but for his refinement, and delicacy, and feeling.

But his learning should be spoken of more distinctly. The writer of this article knows that he read about fifty pages a day in a folio Greek Father in the last month of his life. Some specimens are preserved of his fine Latin style, and some verses in Greek and Latin might be produced. One will tend to substantiate the position here maintained, and to give the Greek reader an idea of the metre and melody of the noted Welsh Ode measure called the Englyn.

Ἀπάντων Θεῶν Θεός—μέγιστε,
μ' ἄγ' ἐς τὸ μὸν τέλος,
τὸ κράτιστον δῶρον δὸς,
τοῦ θανεῖν καλὰς σθένης.

O God of Gods, supernal Power,
Be with me to my latest hour,
And let the crowning joy be mine
To trust in death thy love Divine.

It may here be observed that all his compositions in prose or poetry had in them the rich *unction* of devotion and piety. As a proof of this learning, it may be mentioned that he gradually obtained the acquaintance and intimacy of all the clergy in his neighbourhood who were considered as learned. Among them was the Rev. Llyson Lewis, and especially the Rev. Thomas Howell of Pen-y-baili, who declared that, though he had resided at College fourteen years, and made Greek the principal object of his study during that time, Mr. Lloyd was his superior in knowledge of the ancient languages, and that David Lloyd's modesty prevented him from acknowledging that he could read the Greek tragedians without assistance, which he certainly could do more freely than himself, who had not, he confessed, modesty enough to make the same self denying declaration. It is certain that Dr. Kippis, who knew Mr. Lloyd personally, told Dr. Priestly at the ordination of Messrs Jervis at Lympstone in Devonshire, when his death was mentioned, *that he was the best read man he ever knew.*

It would take up too much time to record that David Lloyd was the correspondent of Foster and Chandler and Bluson, and the acquaintance and correspondent of Price and Kippis, and others whose names are in all the churches and in all the world. Nor shall we stay to mention that he was once appointed tutor to the Academy at Carmarthen, an appointment which he did not accept. But this circumstance calls up the recollection that he was the acquaintance of Sir, then Mr. William Jones, when he attended the Welsh Circuit; and here it may be observed that in this part of his [Sir. W. Jones's] life by Lord Teignmouth,

there is a lamentable void, which probably happened without design. At the home of Dr. Jenkins in Spring Gardens, Carmarthen, Mr. Jones took up his lodgings while he remained there during the Assizes. At the house of this learned dissenting tutor David Lloyd used to meet him. The doctor was not unworthy to form one of the trio. Here, if in any instance, were doubtless to be found "the feast of reason and the flow of soul." Surely it is no slight proof of merit in these two that they should be admitted as associates of William Jones. Minds similarly constituted have an attraction to each other; they can discover one another in the desert. They found out one another in the mountains of Wales.

David Lloyd was deeply versed in the Welsh language, and composed some of the most beautiful and elegant poetry that has appeared in that tongue. He spoke and wrote the English language. His knowledge of the ancient languages extended to Hebrew. He read French and Italian with facility. He played with skill on the violin, and was dexterous at most manly exercises. During the last year of his life he is understood to have gone through a course of mathematical study, and [he] died in January, 1779. [He was buried at Llanwenog Church, 6th February, 1779].

Justice would not be done to his character without recording his encouragement of learning and ingenuity in young men. For a short time he undertook the instruction of youth, for the sake, principally, of educating his brother, the late Rev. Posthumous Lloyd, of Coventry, and his kinsman the late Rev. Samuel Thomas of Dublin. Of his other pupils no one is just now within recollection, except the late Rev. Doctor Lloyd, of Lynn, who as master of the Free School at that place, educated most of the gentlemen of the north part of Norfolk. Many other ministers and laymen, in the church and out of the church, were encouraged by him in the pursuit of learning. Some of them, in Wales and England, are now living. Many more are gathered to their fathers. All of them respected and loved him, and the survivors now continue to proclaim his excellencies. Some who have only heard him, mention the circumstance as a sort of epoch in their lives. Whether orthodox or heterodox, they count it no small honour to have had any knowledge of David Lloyd. His religious sentiments were what were called heretical, in his days. He might be termed an Arian and an Arminian. I pass over the scenes of his illness and death, which can never be obliterated from my memory. They were of a nature so grand and impressing, as to be calculated to affect a less interested, and a less youthful, heart. At his funeral was assembled a voluntary aggregate of respectful mourners, seldom exceeded on any occasion. Two thousand individuals were, it is computed, present without invitation, many of whom were on horse-back. The road leading over the hills [from Castle Hywel] to the church [Llanwenog] where he was buried with his ancestors, showed one line of procession for two miles, and exhibited a sight truly grand and affecting. Such lamentation has been seldom known. It has scarcely subsided to this day. Sermons

and hymns and elegies spread over the southern half of the Principality, and ceased not for many months. When his coffin was brought to view, on the late occasion of the burial of his widow in the same grave, wonder was first expressed at the freshness of the black cloth and plates, and then a scene more uncommon ensued. The good people that numerously attended cut off pieces of the cloth, and conveyed them home as relics, declaring that they would preserve them to the end of life.

Mrs. Lloyd's eldest sister [Sage] was married to the Vicar of the parish [the Rev. John Thomas, Llandyssul] in which Llwynrhydowen Chapel is situated, who held [the living] under the head of Jesus College, Oxford. He was a man of learning, and had enjoyed a college education. His principles were strait, as to all ancient establishments in church and state. As the Bangorian controversy happened near the time of his collegiate studies, he had taken a decided turn against the Hodleyan doctrines. He lived to be the father of the diocese of St. David's, and to see the days of Horsley. Yet, though supported by the influence of his son, Admiral Thomas, no advancement in the church was accorded to him, which so congenial a spirit might naturally have expected. The prelate contented himself with leaning on his arm in public and calling him "father." When the learned priest became the brother-in-law of the more learned sectary, officiating in his own parish, he displayed some of his sacerdotal acrimony and distance, which however soon subsided. The Vicar was not an economist. Certain accommodations were at times convenient. The title of Reverence, first denied, was, after a spirited claim, conceded without protest. And it was the declaration of David Lloyd's to him, who had frequent contests respecting tythes etc, "Mr. T. if you would live peaceably with your parishioners, I would love you as a brother."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were generous and charitable, often beyond the bounds of prudence. The former never took, on an average, twenty pounds a year from his congregation, which, and more, he expended in acts of liberality. Mrs. Lloyd was ever ready to part from her last shilling. An obscure province might have concealed them from the world. But the virtues of the one, and the transcendent attainments of the other superadded to every virtue, will render them long the subjects of remembrance in their neighbourhood, while the world, as it is called, will not remain entirely ignorant of their merits. The records of history and biography can scarcely show a man so circumstanced, or circumstanced in any way, who has deserved a higher reputation for acquirements, learning, various accomplishments, and usefulness, than David Lloyd. It cannot be decided which is most worthy of admiration, his obscure situation or his eminent attainments. If the writer feels it no small honour to be descended from such parents, if he confesses that he thinks that "take them for all in all he shall not look upon their like again," he hopes to be excused, and even looks for sympathy. If he has spoken of them

in the language of panegyric, he has only to plead the commending ascendancy of filial affection and reverence. He can, however, sincerely declare that he has spoken "the truth and nothing but the truth," which might have been told with advantage and improvement. He has received abundant pleasure in recollection, and wishes that he may have conveyed some to his readers also. He has likewise much pleasure in the anticipation of a re-union with those whose memory he shall never fail to revere. To survey excellence is delightful and improving. The expectation of continued converse with the venerable dead is transporting.

C[harles] L[loyd].

Highgate.

35.—General Vaughan Lloyd, 1736-1817.

Died on Monday, June 16, 1817, at the Royal Arsenal, at Woolwich, in the 81st [82nd] year of his age, after an honourable service of 62 years in the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

He was born at *Ffos y Bleiddiaid*, in the upper part of the County of Cardigan, the then ancient family seat of the Lloyds, on the 17th of January, 1736, and began his career in the Royal Artillery before he was 18 years of age. He was the youngest son of John Lloyd, Esqr., of the above place, who married Mary, daughter of James Phillips, of Penty Park, in the County of Pembroke, Esqr., a representative in Parliament for the County Borough of Carmarthen. He was the last that remained of all his brothers and sisters, and was married to Mrs. Sarah Beaumes late in life, but left no family behind him [his son, Lieut. James Lloyd, apparently being dead], save an aged widow, whose only surviving son, Lieut.-Col. Fluker, died and was buried in the same grave at the same time as his step-father. He was adjutant to the Royal Artillery during the greater part of the seven-years' war in Germany, and was present in the battle of Minden. He was employed, and greatly distinguished himself during the whole period of the siege at Gibraltar. He served in the West Indies through the different campaigns under the late Sir John Vaughan in 1793, &c., and again under Sir Ralph Abercromby in 1796, having been appointed a brigadier-general, and being at such time Commanding Officer of Artillery in the Windward and Leeward Islands.

After his return to England he was, in June, 1797, appointed Commandant of the Garrison at Woolwich, the duties of which situation he performed till his decease in June, 1817.

To this may be added the dates of his several promotions in the Royal Artillery. :—

Lieutenant Fireworker, 10th May, 1756.
Second Lieutenant, 4th January, 1758.
First Lieutenant, 29th December, 1759.
Captain-Lieutenant, 23rd May, 1764.
Captain, 14th October, 1774.
Major, 1st December, 1782.
Lieutenant-Colonel, 17th January, 1793.
Colonel en Second, 6th March, 1795.

Colonel Commandant, 14th October, 1801.
Commandant of the Garrison of Woolwich :
2nd June, 1797.

ARMY RANK.

Major-General, 1st January, 1798.
Lieutenant-General, 1st January, 1805.
General, 4th June, 1814.

Mainly from The Cambrian Register, Vol. 3, p. 525.

36.—William Lloyd, of Brynbrane, 1833.

[See Alltyrodyn Pedigree, page 14.]

Mary, daughter of William Prydderch, of Glanbrydan, Llandilo, inherited from Morgan Price, who died unmarried, the estate of Brunant, Caio. Mary Prydderch afterwards married Henry Johnes, of Dolecothi. She died without issue, bequeathing Brunant to her nephew, William Jones, of Garreg Fechan. Henry, his son, resided at Brunant, and married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Williams, of Penarth, Caio. They had a son, William, and a daughter, Mary (who became the wife of Lewis Lewis, of Panthowel in Llanthoysaint. William Jones sold the Brunant Estate to William Davys, of Kencloed and Neuaddfawr, who afterwards disposed of it to William Lloyd, of Brynbrane, Caio, to whose family it belonged in 1833 (the date of this record.)

37.—Memoir of the Rev. David Lloyd, M.A., LL.D., 1805-1863.

[See Alltyrodyn Pedigrees, Page 14.]

Written for the Haverfordwest and Milford Haven Telegraph by B. T. WILLIAMS, ESQ.,¹
Barrister at Law.

All who know anything of Dr. Lloyd, need not be told that he was a Welshman, who was proud of his Welsh descent. He was a native of Llandyssul, Cardiganshire, for which village he ever retained a tender affection. Into the details of his pedigree I am not able to go. I well remember his taking me, when a lad, to a romantic country beyond Llandyssul called Alltyrodyn, and telling me that the surrounding district belonged to his ancestors, who were great people in their day. His father, however, though a man of cultivation and ability, did the name no honour; but passed a worthless sort of life, during which he squandered the family property, and left his son David to fight his own way in the world. But this lad soon began to show to his anxious friends—if he had such—that he needed but small assistance from any man, for in him were qualities which can make way even though old estates are lost. But his ambition was more bent to raise others than to rise. Some members of his own family had been distinguished ministers, whose names and works still remain, and he determined to follow in their path.

His first tutor was an old gentleman of the name of Thomas, who kept a grammar school at Llandyssul, and who had the reputation of being a sound classical scholar. Here he remained for some years, during which he received at all events a good drilling in the Eton Latin grammar, because, as his students were afterwards informed he was kept at it for years, until he was able to repeat from memory every word in the whole book. To their sorrow, but ultimate good, do the Doctor's students know that he, too, had a weak-

¹ B. T. Williams, of Merivale, near Narberth, Co. Pembroke, 1832-1890. Called to the Bar 1859; Q.C. 1875; Judge of the Glamorgan County Courts 1881.

ness for the old system. "Get me by Monday morning the whole of the '*As in præsenti*' and Syntax, every word of it, Sir! you have forgotten all about it!" were words that we have heard before now, repeated in that peculiar tone, which, alas! we shall never hear again. He afterwards went to study at the Presbyterian College, Carmarthen, then presided over by the Rev. D. Peters. Here he remained for four years, and acquired some distinction as a student. When the Rev. D. Davison first came to visit Carmarthen College as the deputed examiner of the Presbyterian Board, he was greatly struck by young Lloyd, who was then a junior Student there. He gave him a helping hand, and remained his fast friend through life. When a student at Carmarthen, it is a tradition that Lloyd was distinguished by his tenacity and vehemence in theological argument, and there is a vague story of his having one day hurled one of the massive books in the library at the head of his obstinate antagonist, who would not be convinced. After having completed his course at Carmarthen, Lloyd, following the example of all ambitious Dissenters, became a student of a Scotch University. Mr. Heywood had not then opened Oxford and Cambridge to students of all denominations; and the London University had not been established. Lloyd was elected a Dr. Williams' scholar at the University of Glasgow. At this University these scholars have an established reputation, which has always been well kept up, and even increased by the honours awarded them during the past fifteen years.

At Glasgow, Lloyd was the fellow student of two gentlemen whom I have heard speak of him with an affectionate regard, the Rev. C. Wicksteed, B.A., a former distinguished minister of Leeds, and Mr. John Jenkyn, M.A., well known in the Principality as a political lecturer, and as the former editor and proprietor of the *Swansea Herald*. The testimony of these gentlemen entirely agrees as to one peculiarity in Lloyd's character and history. While at Glasgow he adopted certain set views in politics, metaphysics, and theology, which he was ever most energetic in maintaining. Years afterwards, when they met him, they found him to be in precisely the same state of development as he was when they were fellow students together. His enthusiasm on the same subjects remained unabated, and his views had not changed in the least. I cannot help thinking that, as this feature is very unusual, so also it is unfortunate. None of us arrive at proper conclusions early in life, and if we remain unaltered in our view of things by the men that we meet, and the various changes and circumstances of life, it shows that we are less fortunate than others. I have every reason for thinking that Lloyd, ever since his student life at Glasgow, has been the enthusiastic advocate of the views he then adopted. For these views he was ever ready to sacrifice position and fame—and money, too—which always flowed freely from his liberal hand, when any good was to be done with it. At Glasgow he was a distinguished student. He obtained prizes in the senior Greek, Logic, and Moral Philosophy classes; and at the completion of his course he took the

degree of Master of Arts with what is there called "Middle Honours." Soon after leaving the University of Glasgow, he was appointed classical tutor at the Presbyterian College, Carmarthen, and on the death of the Rev. D. Peters he was elected Principal of that College, a position which he held up to his death. During the thirty years that he has been engaged in instructing the young men of Wales, his influence has been far spread and great. He was ever engaged and hard at work. It will be interesting to know something more of this man's character, of the work that he did, and of the way in which he did it. I will therefore take up his career from the time I first became acquainted with him. My notice will thus assume the form of a collection of personal reminiscences, more interesting perhaps, on that account, to the reader, though the necessity which this plan imparts, of referring slightly to my own history, renders my task less agreeable to myself. The Presbyterian College was founded by the old English Presbyterians about two centuries ago. These energetic Christians were distinguished from the Scotch Presbyterians by their refusing to establish, as the basis of their religious union, any articles of faith. They were free Communionists, and invited to their society all men who took the Bible as their guide. They numbered among themselves Richard Baxter, Philip and Matthew Henry, Dr. Daniel Williams, and many names now honoured by all classes of Christians. But early in the beginning of the eighteenth century, a considerable commotion was created in this body, by one of its ministers openly avowing and preaching the Arian principles. Hitherto they had been free and liberal, but still they had, as a class, held the code of the orthodox faith. Gradually the Arian influence extended; this too developed into Unitarianism; and the result was that the old English Presbyterians became Unitarians as a body, though still adhering to their own favourite doctrine of non-subscription to any articles of faith. At the present day the old English Presbyterian Chapels and Trusts are in the hands of the Unitarians, and the latter they administer with characteristic liberality, energy and fidelity. The Presbyterian College illustrates, in a very interesting way, the history of the English Presbyterians. It is managed by a body in London called the Presbyterian Board, all the members of which are Unitarians. But the Board administers its Trust funds, on the old principle of non-subscription; and the consequence is, that students of all denominations are admitted into the college at Carmarthen. Two of the professors have always been Unitarians, while the third, who is the teacher of Theology and Ecclesiastical History, has always been a member of one of the orthodox sects. The college has worked well—has been of incalculable benefit to the Principality—and has sent out to the world men of great usefulness and distinction. One feature in Carmarthen College separates it from other theological seminaries. Lay students are invited to join the classes. In my time, there were as many lay as theological students, and the result was most creditable to the college, and most beneficial to the community. Latterly, I very much regret to see that new counsels have prevailed at the

board, and that the lay element is not so much encouraged as it formerly was. At present, however, the college is crowded with a large number of theological students, and is in a very prosperous state. The gentlemen who now act as visitors from the board are the Rev. T. L. Marshall and Mr. Sheriff, and Alderman J. C. Lawrence, and the interest which these gentlemen have taken in the institution has been duly appreciated by its friends. The college has been for many years connected with the London University, where many of its students have graduated.

Such is the institution, over which for about thirty years Dr. Lloyd has presided. In a most emphatic way has he been exponent of the principles on which it was founded by the old Presbyterian fathers. A sincere and dogmatic Unitarian himself, his great aim through life was to bring into accord the various religious denominations. To proclaim his own views, and at the same time to unite on all possible grounds with every kind of Christian were the great aims of his life. "Let us have religious unity and co-operation, even though we differ in creed," was the sermon he preached through life, and he was never better pleased than when he fancied that he was preaching it with success.

I first saw Dr. Lloyd when I was a boy not quite twelve years of age, nineteen years ago. I remained under his care seven years, and different from other students, I lived with him in his own house. For the first two years that I was with him he kept a grammar school, and divided his time between it and the college as best he could. Of course I was stowed away in the grammar school; and I well remember how my severe master first brought me into working order. A boy—petted at home, puffed up with the idea that I already knew a great deal about Latin and Greek—I talked largely to him about learned books I was able to read. But my master soon took that out of me. He gave me the Eton Latin grammar, and for six months would not permit me to look at any other book. He preached into me the lesson that I knew nothing, and after having drummed into me those hard rules in Latin, with all their examples, and having positively frightened me into a belief that all my great learning was a delusion, he began to take me by the hand and teach me. But the halcyon days had not yet come! Mr. Lloyd (for he was not a doctor then) was induced by the Board, two years after my arrival, to give up the grammar school, which had always been a very unsatisfactory establishment, and I was just in time to join the junior class in the college.

It is well known that Dr. Lloyd's method was to give the junior students, for the first two years, a severe drilling. Latterly, through the representations of some friends, and on account of his increasing illness, he has rather relaxed in his severity; but I do not think that thereby the status of the college has been improved. Who of Dr. Lloyd's students do not feel thankful for that severe discipline through which they have passed? When they meet in life the conceited and shallow scholar and the dandied man of

business, with his pitiful pretensions, do not they feel thankful for the education which has at all events brought them out of that? But, for the time, those first years of drilling were hard enough to bear. Kind and liberal to us all out of the class room, entering into our jokes and providing for our amusement, he was, in his professional chair, very severe to the juniors. When one class was with him the ominous words would pass round in the students' waiting room, that "Jones was having a row." The next class that was to enter would forthwith set about working, with redoubled energy, at the assigned task in Homer or Sophocles, while the other students would protrude their heads outside the door and breathlessly listen to the loud thunder within. "For nearly two years, sir, I have endeavoured to teach you something, and you now are as ignorant as when you first came here! You cannot read a single line without making a false quantity, nor translate a single sentence correctly. As a punishment, you must bring me one hundred lines in Homer committed to memory, by five o'clock this evening," and then poor Jones and his class fellows with pallid faces, would come out of the class room—poor Jones thinking anxiously of the dreadful task before him. Possibly the next class would fare no better. This was generally the course which Dr. Lloyd pursued to the junior students for the first two years. His kindly nature then found full play. His severe brow relaxed. The men before him now were his old friends, who had been brought to some understanding of themselves by his discipline. For the future he was their companion and teacher—their adviser and benefactor. In reading with him the higher classics he would endeavour to rouse them to his own enthusiasm for them. Dr. Nicholas has said that he taught them Unitarianism from everything—from Horace as well as from the Greek Testament. This is not true. During the seven years that I was with him, I never heard him enter into any kind of doctrinal discussion with a single orthodox student. He certainly would, when reading Plato and Horace, especially comment upon the beauty of some of the moral truths which they inculcate, and refer to their liberality of sentiment, but nothing more. The result of my own experience of Dr. Lloyd as a tutor is this. My first four years were passed in severe discipline, and my last three in most pleasant study. In Dr. Lloyd I found a very severe master, when I needed and deserved one; but, afterwards, a kind and able friend and adviser. To those who were poor and who needed pecuniary assistance, he always gave a helping hand. Many are the men who have come to him in poverty, but yet thirsting for knowledge, whom he has assisted and raised to useful and important positions in life. In the course of time, Dr. Lloyd became possessed of considerable wealth, but his hand was always upon it for the good of others. Dr. Lloyd was emphatically the friend of the Welsh student, who came to him from the mountains, poor and uncultivated, but who found that he was understood. Lloyd knew the value of that rough diamond, and took it in hand in due course, In him the poor students of Wales have experienced a loss which cannot easily be replaced.

The ruling principle of Dr. Lloyd's life was one which may not commend him to some of the readers of the *Telegraph*, though to all well balanced minds, it must always be agreeable to meet a man who lived a disinterested life for a principle, however erroneous in their opinion that principle might be. With Dr. Lloyd every aim in life was subject to his devotion to the doctrines of Unitarianism. He belonged to the Old School, was an ardent admirer of Dr. Priestley, and a sincere believer in those views of theology and metaphysics of which he was the distinguished advocate. His enthusiasm on these questions knew no bounds. Impatient of contradiction and argument, he dealt with points of speculative reason, as if they were capable of mathematical demonstration to all men who were possessed of honesty and sense. He was liberal in his conduct and feeling towards all religious sects—but he had in him, nevertheless, an amount of zeal which looked very much like bigotry. He formed his opinion of men and things, of politics and leaders in the state, of public movements and of new books, according to the Unitarian standard. Prince Albert was the best of men, because he was a Unitarian; Lord Palmerston was the only statesman we had, and he was known to be a Unitarian! The inhabitants of the Welsh districts about Llandyssul, Lampeter, and Newcastle Emlyn were distinguished for their learning, sobriety, and good conduct, and they were Unitarians. George Washington was the greatest revolutionary leader the world ever had—the bravest, the most disinterested and the best—and he was a Unitarian! Such was the enthusiasm of our friend. Unitarianism was his great idea, but he belonged to the Old School. His faith in the Bible was implicit. The great modern movement, commenced in Germany, continued in America, by Theodore Parker, and in England, by Tayler, Martineau, the Essayists and Reviewers—received no sympathy from him. The last time I ever saw him he spoke of the shallow reasoning of Colenso, and dwelt upon the infallibility of the Bible. But Dr. Lloyd must have felt some disappointment at the result of his own exertions. True or not, the faith which he preached does not meet with popular acceptance in these days. In his own little chapel at Carmarthen, which he has kept up for years by his own labour and money, he failed to awaken much interest. His congregation was ever poor, notwithstanding the enthusiasm of the devoted minister, and all the influence that he had in the town. The age is becoming liberal, as Dr. Lloyd was always proud to proclaim; it is becoming heterodox too; but not in the direction that he wished and prayed for.

Dr. Lloyd was great as a controversialist. When I first went to Carmarthen, he was holding public discussions with some professed Atheists in the town. Whether he converted them or not, I cannot say, but I know that they have attended his chapel regularly ever since. He has had controversies with the Rev. D. Archard Williams, the Chancellor of the Diocese, the Rev. Hugh Jones, Baptist Minister,¹ and many others; and

¹ Also with Bishop Thirlwall, of St. David's [Ed.]

even last month, a long letter penned on the bed of death appeared in a Welsh periodical, in reply to a previous letter of an able and learned friend of mine, who wrote in defence of the views of Theodore Parker. I have heard that this letter is marked by his wonted enthusiasm and asperity. And when, a few weeks ago, he saw a brother of mine, to whom he was much attached, and who is now fighting under that banner which he loved so much, he spoke with deep feeling of his speedy departure from the scene, and of his leaving the great work for others to continue. Brave old soldier! Whether thy cause was good or not, thou didst fight for it like a hero, and didst die in harness, faithful to the last!

Dr. Lloyd was popular as a lecturer at institutions for benevolent objects, throughout the country. His style was conversational and pleasing, and his lectures always contained a great deal of information happily expressed. He was ever engaged on some benevolent scheme. In his own town there are the fine assembly and reading rooms. Dr. Lloyd first commenced the work by the establishment of the Mechanics' Institution there, many years ago, and of this society, which has now changed its name, he was one of the Vice Presidents, up to his death. Of the Infirmary in Priory Street, he was one of the first originators, and has ever been the most active supporter. He has lectured throughout the Principality for this Institution, with considerable success. I need not allude to his well known efforts to spread education among the people, by the establishment, at Carmarthen and elsewhere, of free and unsectarian schools. In fine, wherever there was good work to be done, wherever there was human suffering to alleviate, or wherever it was sought to raise man to a higher standard, by instructing him in knowledge and truth, there was David Lloyd with all his enthusiasm—there, not merely to talk, and propose, but there to work, and to give, too, with that lavish bounty that ever distinguished him.

As a politician, Dr. Lloyd held a peculiar position. I have heard him say he promised his vote to Mr. D. Morris, M.P., the worthy and much respected representative of Carmarthen, "because," he said, "he always voted on the right side, and never opened his mouth in the House." Taken strictly, this expression would give a wrong idea of Dr. Lloyd's political creed. Mr. Morris votes for the abolition of church rates—and possibly Dr. Lloyd confined his agreement with him on political subjects to this one point, on which he felt strongly. But I think that, notwithstanding all his peculiar sympathies, Dr. Lloyd did not care much for the extension of the suffrage, or even for the ballot. What is still more astonishing, he was a violent protectionist to the last; and during the Corn Law agitation he took an active side as a public lecturer on the farmers' side. Dr. Lloyd had no sympathy with the growth of trade, and the crowded streets of the great towns.

"O fortunati nimium sua si bona nôrint
Agricolae!"

were words which he loved to repeat. His sympathies were agricultural. The farmers and peasants of Llandyssul, whose chief wealth consists in contentment, remote from the

vain follies and ambitions of the world, were in his opinion, the happiest of men. He would not destroy the growth of the rural virtues by the introduction of trade and wealth, which were only the precursors of luxury and vice. He was proud to say that some of the small farmers in Cardiganshire could quote Virgil and Horace, and remain content with their poverty and mental cultivation. Would that all men in this great money-getting age were more like them! Such were the good doctor's notions of things!

The important position that Dr. Lloyd has held in South Wales has long been recognised. Under his direction the College at Carmarthen has risen in the general estimation, and has been the resort of many ambitious young Welshmen. His students, when they have gone elsewhere, have often won high distinction. Many of them have resorted to Glasgow, where they have at length become tolerably well known. This University in time recognised the claims of its former *alumnus*, and in 1852 conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. The writer of this, who was then an Undergraduate of Glasgow, had the honour of being deputed by the Senate to convey, to his old tutor, the Diploma which he had so well merited.

In society, Dr. Lloyd was deservedly popular. Most amusing in conversation, happy in illustration, and replete with a fund of anecdote, he was the life of every room he entered. He was a liberal host, and in my time he used to have Bachelor and Chess parties, which were much frequented by the leading men of Carmarthen. He was a devoted and skilful angler. Often have I gone with him to his beloved Tivy, and have passed the long day with him in fishing for trout, with those flies which he knew well how and when to use. But to this sport he invited only one or two of his favourites. To boating excursions to Laugharne sands, he invited all the students of the College. These were occasions of grand merriment and feasting—all at our Doctor's expense. He sat at the helm—was well acquainted with all the shoals of the Towy, and all the mystery of the buoys, and joined in our mirth, our songs and our noise. I wonder how many a poor man and woman at Carmarthen will now miss a well-timed gratuity from this liberal friend of the poor. I well remember at Llandyssul observing with interest his peculiar charity. As we walked up that picturesque village, he leaning on my arm—because he was always lame—the old rustics would flock around him. He was prepared for them—because I saw that he had one trousers pocket full of half-crowns, and the other, of shillings. I knew for whom the former were reserved. When I heard an old dame talk of the Unitarian Chapels and Ministers in the neighbourhood, I surmised that she would have the benefit of the half-crown pocket, and I was right. The shillings were for others, but the half-crowns for those of the household of faith.

Dr. Lloyd married, late in life, a lady who has been the solace of his affliction, and who has made his last years his happiest and best. He has left two young children to

mourn with her his loss. He died at the age of 58, from a painful disease, which, for the last two years, had been wearing out his life. And yet he worked on to the last—discharging up to the examination last July, his duties at the College, and preparing to renew them next month. Dr. Lloyd was a man of extraordinary natural abilities, which might have won him a high position in the world, if his career had been differently shaped. He was an accomplished scholar, a shrewd man of business,¹ and a gentleman of polished and courteous demeanour. Over his faults let the mantle fall! He had that charity which hideth a multitude of sins; and, as a friend writes to me to-day, “When we die may our faults be as few, and our virtues as many!” [Dr. Lloyd died 13th September, 1863.]

London, Sept. 24th, 1863.

B. T. W.

38.—Arthur Lloyd [Davies], Esq., 1827-1852.

[A translation of] an Address written [in Welsh] on the occasion of Arthur Lloyd [Davies], Esq., attaining his majority on the 6th day of January, 1848, being [the] only son and heir of John Lloyd Davies, Esq., and his lady, Anne Lloyd Davies, of Alltrodyn, delivered at the Festival held on the above day at the Alltrodyn Arms, Rhydowen, by David Davies, Rhydowen. Carmarthen: Printed by Jones & Evans, Journal Office, Guildhall-Square. [8 pp.]

AN ADDRESS.

MY RESPECTED FRIENDS,

I will endeavour to address you for a short time, on the important subject which has been the means of bringing us together here this day,—to celebrate the event of MR. ARTHUR LLOYD having attained his majority. I have no doubt but that the greatest number of you who are present recollect that you had the pleasure of meeting, on a similar occasion before, when our late respected Master, Mr. Lloyd, of Alltrodyn, attained his majority, and that you recollect also the fluency and ability which he displayed then in addressing you; but, alas! the fluent tongue which then gave you so much pleasure is now silent in the grave. But for all that, we ought to feel thankful that we are still in the land of the living, and that Providence has ordained to us a respectable, amiable, and feeling Lady and Gentleman, such as ardently desire our good and comfort, as their tenants, and also the happiness of all generally, which gives us strong hopes that their dear son will follow the worthy example of his parents; and his conduct hitherto is a proof to us that he is possessed of the most manly feelings, that he loves peace and goodwill, and that he follows after justice and good works like his predecessors.

¹ This statement seems to need some qualification. Dr. Lloyd was an able and enthusiastic organizer, but, in money matters, his generosity was apt to exceed the bounds of discretion.

By taking a view of the History of the Ancient Britons, as well as the pedigrees of Alltirodyn, we find that the worthy progenitors of our young gentleman, Mr. Arthur Lloyd, have exerted themselves in their day for the good of their country, as Kings, Princes, Lords, etc., in those days when the Picts, the Scots, the Saxons, the Normans, etc., were tyrannising over the Welsh, robbing them of their property, depriving them of their lives (for in those days all Wales was filled with dissensions, and civil wars reigned triumphant); but, at present, time will not allow me to mention but a very few of them, and also some of the most important transactions which occurred in their time.

Perhaps it may be strange to some of you to hear that the Pedigree of this worthy family has been kept regularly for more than twelve hundred years, and that it is now at Alltirodyn, showing how heir after heir descends from the ancient stock, and their pedigree corresponds in every particular with the account given in Meyrick's History of Cardiganshire, Jones' History of Wales, the Cambrian Biography, etc. But, for satisfaction to my present friends, I shall give their history in as brief a manner as I can:—I will first notice that renowned King Tindaethwy, or Cynan Tindaethwy, who was styled King of the Britons, and governed here about the eighth century, from whom Mr. Arthur Lloyd descends. It appears that a great part of South and North Wales was under the government of Tindaethwy, many foreign nations endeavoured to invade his possessions, particularly the Saxons and the Normans; but, in spite of all their exertions, he kept his throne to the last, and died peaceably in his bedchamber.

Secondly, I shall notice Roderick the Great, of the same pedigree. Perhaps the greatest number of you have heard much of the exploits of Roderick the Great. He began to reign in the year 846. Continued in his kingdom for 34 years. He was looked upon as a great conqueror in his day, in consequence of the extent of his kingdom and his military power, and his enemies feared him greatly because of his power and intrepidity. He died in the year 880, and left his possessions between his three eldest sons, Anarawd, Cadell and Merfyn.

Thirdly, I shall notice that wise and learned King Hywel the Good, who was a son of Cadell, a grandson of Roderick the Great, and a root to the ancestors of Mr. Arthur Lloyd. Hywel the Good was a king over the whole of Wales, and he began to reign in the year 940. His name is respected to this day, as the compiler of the best Code of Laws until his time, which is now extant, and known by the name of the Laws of Hywel the Good.

Fourthly, I shall notice another king of the same blood of the name of Cadifor ap Dinawal. This person reigned here about the year 950, but in the second year of his

reign this country was ravaged with fire and sword, and completely destroyed, by two kings from North Wales of the names of Ieuf and Iago, who invaded the country with an irresistible military force, and subdued it; and at the same time, several foreign enemies also invaded the county. Cardigan Castle, the strongest castle in the county, with the exception of the castle at Aberystwyth, was taken possession of by the Earl of Clare, and, in a short time afterwards, this county came under the government of the Great Lord Rhys, Prince of South Wales. At this time there was a cousin of the Great Lord Rhys, of the name of Cadivor ap Dinawal, living at Castell Hywel, in the parish of Llandyssul—and he was sadly vexed that the Earl of Clare should keep possession of Cardigan Castle, as it was a strong fortress on the sea shore, and served to keep out foreign enemies. Consequently, Cadivor determined to make an attempt to retake the castle, and made a furious assault upon it; after fighting for a long time, Cadivor ascended the walls of the castle between three ladders, his men following him, and in this manner he got the victory over his enemies, and took possession of the castle, thereby gaining great glory and the esteem of all through the country for his courage and ability. His cousin, the Great Lord Rhys, presented him with many valuable gifts and gave him extensive possessions, and he also gave him the title of "Lord of Castell Hywel, Pantstrimon and Gilfachwen, in the parish of Llandyssul, in the County of Cardigan." He also gave him the coat of arms of a lion rampant ascending the walls of the castle, between three scaling ladders with the motto, *Sic itur ad astra*—This is the road to the stars—or by giving it a more free translation, "This is the way to honour and eminence," showing to future ages how he had exerted himself for the Welsh nation, and how valiant he had fought for the land of his birth, when he ventured his life by ascending the walls of the castle against his enemies. He afterwards married Catherine, daughter of the before-mentioned Lord Rhys; and this coat of arms, with the motto, have been used from age to age by the possessors of Alltrodyn, until this day.

Rhys ap Tewdwr was also one of the ancestors of the family of Alltrodyn. Rhys was elected Prince of South Wales in the year 1077, whilst Gruffydd ap Cynan reigned in North Wales. Rhys was a wise Prince, and a valiant warrior; but, after he had succeeded in conquering all his enemies in Wales, a strong army of Saxons entered the country, and as Rhys was now 92 years of age, he was defeated in the bloody battle of Hirwaen Wrgant, and the Saxons killed him at a place called Glyn Rhoddnai. Time will not allow me at present to speak of Ceredig ap Cunedda Wledig (from whom the County of Cardigan was called Ceredigion,) Merfyn Frych, Tegid, Llywarch Hen, Coel Godebog, and a great number of other worthies, who are all in the list of Mr.

Arthur Lloyd's ancestors, as was also Meurig Dyfnwal, king of Ceredigion (see the pedigree of Alltirodyn); therefore I shall only observe that Ceredig came into possession of Cardiganshire in right of the female line. From these observations we find that the ancestors of the family of Alltirodyn have been some of the most noted men in Wales, from age to age, as kings and princes, until Prince Edward came into possession of the Principality of Wales, and abolished the regal power in all the counties of the country. The descendants of Cadifor lived at Castell Hywel from generation to generation, and possessed the estate until the sixth generation, when Gwilym Llwyd, Esq., of Castell Hywel, the sixth in descent from Cadifor, built there the first family mansion. All the heirs went by the name of Cadifor until this time, but they now took the name of Llwyd, because Gwilym descended from the Lloyds by the line of his mother. In the time of this Gwilym Llwyd, the Welsh were under the government of Edward the second; and the Princes of Wales now turned their swords into plough-shares and reaping-hooks, and turned their attention to agriculture instead of war.

Dafydd ap Llewelyn Llwyd, Esq., of Castell Hywel, the fifth in descent from the above Gwilym Llwyd, was the first member of Parliament that ever was elected for the County of Cardigan (see *Meyrick's Hist. of Card.*). From this circumstance it appears that this Dafydd ap Gwilym Llwyd was the most respected gentleman in the County of Cardigan; as the peace of the county was entrusted entirely in his hands. History attests that he was greatly honoured and respected, not only amongst his own countrymen, but also by the English Government, and his descendants to this day are highly respected in all parts of the country. Dafydd Llwyd, second son of Dafydd ap Llewelyn Llwyd, came to reside at Alltirodyn, whilst the eldest son remained at Castell Hywel; and so the descendants of Cadifor possess the estates of Castell Hywel and Alltirodyn until this day, and Mr. Arthur Lloyd is heir to the above Dafydd Llwyd, but a part of the estate of Castell Hywel, was for some time divided from Alltirodyn, and in the possession of a relation, but they have now been united for a considerable time (see *Meyrick's*).

Now, I shall conclude by wishing every success, prosperity, and long life to the young Gentleman, Mr. Arthur Lloyd, and also to his respected parents, who are worthy of our most sincere thanks for their unbounded liberality to the poor of the country, and for their protection and assistance to all in distressed circumstances.

LINES WRITTEN ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

Tune: "Glan Meddwod Mwyn."

A WAKE, my kind muse, and harmoniously sing,
The Harp of old Cambria most merrily string;
In sound that's melodious attune thy soft lays
To th' Heir of Alltirodyn, and echo his praise,
The pride of his country—long, long be his days.

To strike up the lyre I cannot avoid,
In praise and in honour of young Arthur Lloyd;
Descending from princes and kings of great fame,
Who fought and who conquer'd wherever they came,
Come, Britons, assist me to honour his name.

May he always in learning and knowledge proceed,
 And prove to his country a blessing indeed ;
 His steps may be guided in justice and peace,
 To follow his good father, the pride of his race,
 And guard from invaders his ancestors' place.

May his ears be open to the voice of the poor,
 And feel for the hungry that call at his door,
 And, like his forefathers, be chosen in mirth,
 To go to the Senate for the land of his birth,
 And prove to the country his wisdom and worth.

Long life to young Arthur, and great be his name,
 Enjoying the mansion that laudeth his fame ;
 May bards and may minstrels his virtues relate,
 May he make Alltrodyn his family seat,
 Resembling his forefather, Arthur the Great.

And when he concludeth his earthly career,
 His home may be fixed in a land without fear.
 The land where the godly are freed from their dread,
 The land where the Christian with saints shall be led,
 And crowns of bright glory are placed on their head.

Jones & Evans, Printers, Carmarthen.

A Welsh and English Edition of the above was also printed the same year at Carmarthen.

39.—Rev. Thomas Lloyd, of Giltfachwen, 1802-1868.

At the Eisteddfod which was held at Llandyssul, Aug. 1, 1877, a prize for the best elegy on the death of the Rev. Thomas Lloyd, M.A., Giltfachwen, was awarded to W. Eylir Evans. It was printed in a book, from which it is now copied, entitled :—

LLWYD—JONES.

—
 DWY

FARWNAD AROBRYN

YN

EISTEDDFOD LLANDYSIL,

AWST 1af, 1877,

ER COF AM

Y PARCH. THOMAS LLOYD, M.A.,

GILFACHWEN,

A

THOMAS JONES, YSW., M.R.C.S.,

GELLIFYHAREN,

GAN

W. EYLIR EVANS.

—
 LLANBEDR :

ARGRAPHWYD GAN JENKIN DAVIS, HEOL FAWR.

—
 MDCCCLXXIX.

"LLWYD GILFACHWEN."

BRASOLWG.

"LLWYD, GILFACHWEN"! Mae prin ei enwi'n ddigon
 I gyffwrdd tanau biraeth yn y galon:
 Nid yn mhlith mil ceid dyn mor llawn o ddoniau,
 Na gwr oedd mor gyfoethog o rinweddau.
 Ffrwd loew oedd â llawer cangen iddi,
 Ymdreiglai'n dawl, gan ddyfrhau a lloni:
 Mwyn delyn oedd yn meddu tanau amryw—
 Adseinir llu o'i thônau melus heddyw:
 Mawr oedd y mwyniant geid pan fyddai'n chwareu
 Ei phêr alawon yn ei dyddiau goreu!

Ond aeth yr afon i'w thragwyddol aber,
 A dryllodd angau dânau'r delyn seinber.
 Nis gwelir mwyr! Boneddwr na'r Offeiriad;
 Y doeth Gynghorwr, na'r hyfforddus Ynad;
 Ond er ei fyn'd, hir, hir yr erys adgof
 Am dano—gorchest gollwg LLWYD yn anghof.
 Pe LLWYD a ymddangosai ond mewn un
 O'r cymeriadau a chwareuai 'i hun
 Mor wych ar fanlawr oes, yn sicr ei glod
 A ddiogelai am flynyddau i dd'od.

Y BONEDDWR.

Am lawer oes bu ei gyndadau mad
 Yn anrhydeddu eu genedigol wlad;
 Yn eu doeth lwybrau hwy y sangai 'i draed,
 A'u mwyrder hwy a dreiglai yn ei waed:
 Ni fynem o Foneddwr gynllun gwell,
 Ni cheid ychwaith yn agos nac yn mhell.
 Nid oedd yn llywio tywysogaidd 'stad;
 Ond fel Boneddwr esmwyth yn y wlad
 'Roedd iddo ddigon, ni chwenychai fwy:
 Ei fodd a'i angen, cytun oeddent hwy:
 Ond yr oedd ef yn dywysogaidd hael;
 Pa dlawd yn curo'i ddor a fethodd gael?
 Fe'i llwyr orchfygid ef gan gri'r tylawd,
 Cyfrifai noeth gardotyn megys brawd:
 Adwaenai wyneb Tlodi llawer plwy,
 Daioni iddo nad adwaenai fwy!
 A chyfrif'i elusenau, gan ei faint;
 A'i synodd pan y'i gwelai'n ngwlad y saint!
 Ceir rhai o'i safle yn cyfyngu eu rhodd;
 Rhaid i'r erfynydd lwy'r ryglyddu eu bodd;
 Cyn agor dor na llaw'r rhai hyn mae'n rhaid
 Cael llythyr yn dwyn enw a sêl eu plaid;
 Ni cherddai'i haelder e'r fath lwybr cul,
 Nid gwobr a fyddai'i gardod am y Sul;
 Teilyngdod a g'ai fod ei safon ef—

Tywalltai' fendith fel ei Dad o'r nef
 Ar ben y drwg a'r da yn ddiwahan,
 Nid nyth i gulni fyddai'i asgre lân.
 Chwi, berchenogion cistiau aur y byd!
 Na phrynwch unrhyw bleser yn rhy ddur,
 Wrthodwch swllt, mewn sarug, sathrol drem,
 I dlawd ddirwesgir dan ei angen leim,
 Ffei! os nad ysol wrid i'ch gruddiau gwyd
 Wrth dderbyn gwers ar fod yn hael gan LLWYD.
 Ei anrhydeddus a'i urddasol fryd
 A'i cadwai uwch bychandra gwael y byd:
 Ysgorniai lunio unrhyw weithred wael
 Pe na b'ai llygad dyn na Duw i'w gael.
 Cas ganddo feddwl bod yn ddim ar g'oedd
 Yn groes i'r hyn yn wirioneddol oedd.
 Fe droe mewn cylch oedd ddyllanwadol iawn;
 Ar hyd ei ddydd bu'n cywir-droi ei ddawn
 I fod yn lles i achos Duw a dyn;
 Ar allor arall fe aberthai'i hun.
 Fel hen ariandy cryf a llawn o barch,
 Yn mhell cyrhaeddi'i amnaid ef a'i arch.
 Ni chafodd undyn deimlo'i ddig erioed;
 Na neb ei sathru dan ei dyner droed:
 Ni phrofa'i'r balthder a'r gormesol rwsyg
 Sy'n eiddo i rai corachod cyndyn, brwsyg.

YR YNAD.

F'w'n well i droi yn mhwsyig gylch yr Ynad?
 'Roedd mor ddysgedig, pwylog, didueddiad!
 Cyfawnder ar y Faine oedd ei arwyddair;
 I'w yddfod ef ni feiddai cnafaidd gellwair.
 'Roedd gerbron Duw pan fyddai'n trin achosion;
 Nid chwareu fyddai ef uwchben tyngedion.
 Cyn ymddiriedai'i ddedfryd idd ei dafod,
 Clustfeinia'n hir yn nystaw lys Gydwobod;
 A gallai'r weddw dlawd a'r gwan amddifad

Ymorphism enaid ar ei ddoeth ddyfarniad,
 Yr un mor rhwydd a'r gwr reola'i' fyrdiwn
 O ddarnau aur; 'roedd aur i maes o'r cwestiwn.
 Bu llawer ymdrech galed rhwng ei dyner
 Deimladau greddfol a'i ddisyfl gyfawnder;
 Pan a'i lymdreiddiol gledd estynai frathiad,
 Balm-deigrin redai i wella'r clwyf mewn eiliad.
 Da gwn nas cwyd yn nghwmn'n doeth Ynadon,
 Gan nad pa beth am ben, ddiwyllach calon.

Y CYNGHORWR.

Pwy fel efe A'i gyngbor fyth mor barod,
 A'i ddysg mor rhad, mor rhydd oddiwrth gybydd-dod?
 Ei ddwrws o led y pen agorai'n wastad
 I gadw ysgol rad arglwyddes Cariad.
 Fel un yn byw ar lawer croesfordd droiog,
 Mewn man cyfeus i arwain teithiwr cwrwydro
 Yr ydoedd yntau; gwyddai gant o lwybrau,
 I ddiogel nod cyfeiriodd, do, ueginiau.
 Rhyw wyddoniadur oedd yn llaw'r cyffredin,
 Neu hollwybodol bach at bwmpas gwerin.
 Eistedda'i'n llywydd teimlad ei gym'dogaeth,
 Trysorydd oedd i'w fydd a'i hymddiriedaeth.

Heddychwyr mwyn! Yswiliai 'storm o gweryl
 I wir ddydstawrydd pan ddoi ef i'r ymyl.
 I'w anwyl fro parhaodd hyd y diwedd
 Yn rhwymyn cariad, ac yn glwm tangnefedd.
 I'w ardal oedd un o'i bendithion goreu,
 A'i ardal ddysgodd brisio'i werth yn foreu.
 Pwy ddeuai'n well at balas neu at fwthyn—
 Hawdd derbyn un a ddwg y nef i'w ganlyn:
 Yr oedd yn llawn o'r rhywbeth hwnw deimlir
 Fel gallu tyfnaf pan ag ef cyffyrddir;
 A theimlech loes pan fyddai, mewn sirioldeb,
 Oddeutu ymryddhau o'ch presenoldeb.

YR OFFEIRIAD.

Aeth o'n golwg yr Offeiriad,
 Nefol genad, angel hedd,
 Genau Duw wrth fyd yn siarad,
 Pan y rhoddwyd LLWYD i'w fedd.
 Traitha'r dagrau ddydd ei angladd
 Pa mor anwyl ydoedd LLWYD;
 Os y cwyd Offeiriad uwchradd
 Ei anwylach fyth ni chwyd.

O ddihyspydd fron *Rhydychen*
 Sugnodd gryf, iachusol faeth;
 Tybiai 'i *Fam* yn fawr o'i bachgen,
 Ac ardderchog fachgen ddaeth;
 'Nynodd dân o fewn ei galon,
 Dysgodd yntau i fwyd o'i filam;
 Dyrchodd hi ei phlentyn tirion,
 Dyrchodd yntau 'i "*Dyner Fam*."

Meddwl wedi ei gaboli
 Gan law Addysg oreu'i oes;
 Enaid wedi ei yspirdoli
 Drwy ddysgediaeth well y Groes
 Fyddai'n eiddaw iddo, 'r cyfan
 Ddygai'n offrwam at ei Dduw;
 A pharhaodd tra fu yma'n
 Gymeradwy aberth byw.

Dyma'r dyn yn mhob rhyw ystyr
 Wnai odidog dad i'w blwy';
 Dyn ag oedd yn mysg ei frodyr
 O'i ysgwyddau'n uwch na hwy;
 Pawb a dynent hetiau iddo, 'r
 Uchel fel yr isel ddyn,
 Nid o herwydd gwaed nac eiddo,
 Ond ei fewnl werth ei hun.

Pan oedd moesol gwsg yn taenu
 Ei adenydd dros ei fro;
 Mawr a hach yn hyrwydd blygu
 O dan ei ddylanwad o:

Eglwys Dduw yn ddiymdrechion
 Yn gogwyddo gyda'r byd,
 Ac ymchwyddol rym arferion
 Drwg yn gwywo'i nherth i gyd:

Ffrwythau'r Yspryd wedi eu mallu,
 Crefydd yn rhyw rith o fyw,
 A rhagfarnau wedi dallu
 Llygaid gwlad at Eglwys Dduw—
 Galwodd Eglwys ei gyndadaw
 I ddeffroi o'i hepiant hir,
 I ail brofi ei hen deimladau
 Ac ailwreiddio yn y tir.

Llanfair! na, nis gall anghofiaf
 Eto am flynyddau maith,
 Pa mor fyddion oedd ei ddwyllaw
 Yn mhob duwiol gariad-waith—
 Adgwyweirio mariau Seion
 Lwyd mewn adfeiledig fan;
 Gwisgo am dani newydd swynion,
 Enyn cariad at y Llan!

O fy Nhaid! na byddai eto
 Yn ei bwlpud fel y bu,
 Gyda'i wenwisg hardd am dano
 Yn cyhoeddi ei Geidwad cu—
 Pregeth seml, goeth, synwryol,
 Yn oleuni oll a gwres,
 Roddai i'r llanc a'r taid oedranol
 Nefol fendith, newydd les.

Pan o'i fewn yn dechreu gwawrio'r
 Ydoedd ymwybyddiaeth llanc,
 Ymddangosai'r breuddwyd iddo—
 Sylweddolodd ef i'w dranc—
 O wneud pregeth gwerth ei gwrandio,
 Os nad yspirdoliaeth nef
 Fyddai'n ei flaen-gyffwrdd yno,
 Beth yn amgen ydoedd ef?

Nid yn fynych yr esgynai
 Sinai serth â'i dân a'i fwg,
 Anatriol yr edrychai
 Dyn o wên mewn gwisg o wêg;
 Mwy cydweddol â'i anianawd
 Ydoedd dystaw gylch y Groes,
 A chanolbwynt ei fyfyrdaud
 Fu Calfaria drwy ei oes.

Fe weddiai yn y weddi,
 Gwyddai'r feraf ffordd i'r nef;
 Esgyrn sychion "*Y Llyfr Gweddi*"
 A fywhëid ganddo ef;
 Ac fel dolên yn ymgydio
 Wrtho byddai'r frwd "*Amen*"—
 Yr holl dorf â'i gogwydd ato,
 A phob gwyneb tua'r nen.

T'rawodd ef ar lawer aelwyd
 Oedd yn oer, gerddorol dân;
 Ffrwd o alaw oedd ei fywyd—
 Prin y clywech gystal can;
 Fe gynwysai ynddo'i hunan
 Yr hyn garai we'd drwy'r wlad;
 Allwedd aur i'w dynu allan
 Fyddai llais Cerddoriaeth fad.

A wnwech gofio y nefoldeb
 Hulid dros ei bryd a'i wedd,
 Pan y ceid ei bresenoldeb
 Yn mhlith llu "*Cenhaden Hedd*"
 Yn gwresogi "*Curdd y Beiblau*"—
 Un o ddrysau'i nefoedd ef?
 Cariad chwyddai dros ffin-gloddiau
 Dynol, megys afon gref.

Er ei fod yn gydwybodol
 Fel Eglwyswr, 'r oedd yn llawn
 Cymedrolder at wahanol
 Bleidiau allent fod yn iawn:
 Cydymffurfiai yn gysurus
 Pan mewn anghydfurfiol gwrrd—
 Tybiau croes un enyd felus
 A gaent eu hanghofio i fwrdd.

A wnwech gofio'r llygad dafai
 Draw i ddyddiau amser gwell?
 Cofio fel yr adlewyrchai
 Wawrddydd nos y pagan pell?
 Cofio fel y llosgai'i galon
 Dros adfyddus ddnolryw?
 A'r dwym adsain roddai'i ddwyfron
 I ymbiliau Eglwys Ddw?

Dyna olwg fendigedig
 Ydoedd arno'n nechreu'i nawn—
 Ambell fiewyn gwyn, parchedig,
 Yma a thraw drwy'i gor yn llawn;
 Yno'n dechreu dangos gwyneb
 Fel drwy'r nos y tardda'r wawr,
 Neu belydrau anfarwoldeb
 Dros ei wâr yn syrthio i lawr.

Ei fyw lygad eto'n gwenu
 Fel y gwnai mewn dyddiau fu,
 A'r holl enaid yn byrllynu
 Yn ei ddyfnder gloew-ddu—
 Llygad ddaliai rywbeth ynddaw
 Ag a'i rhwystrai i fyn'd yn hen;
 Genau yn dyferu i'rwlaw
 Drwy wybrenydd gwyn o wên.

Pe cawn gynyg ar ei ddarlun,
 Dyma'r un a fynwn gael—
 LLWYD yn plygu ar ei ddeulin
 Gyda'r tlawd mewn bhwthyn gwael;
 Dros ei rudd heb wybod iddo
 Treigla gloew ddeigrin mawr—
 Angel yn cipdremiaw arno
 Ac yn nodi ei swllt i lawr!
 Ond fe aeth! Rhwydd esgusoda'r
 Dagrau yn ein llygaid dardd;
 Drwy y gawod ddagrau yma
 Gobaith ffurfia enfys hardd;
 Ydyw, y mae wedi marw!
 Ni roes unrhyw loes i'w wlad,
 Ond a roes yr amser hwnw
 Drwy ymadael at ei Dad.

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES.

[Compiled from particulars given in "*Meyrick's Cardiganshire*," Brecon Edition, 1907.]

1545, *January 24*.—David ap Llewellyn Lloid, of Llan Dissill, Member for the County of Cardigan. His identity is uncertain, the suggestions made being: (1) David Llwyd, or Dafydd ap Llwyd, of Castell Howel, who married first Lleiky or Lucy, daughter of Jenkyn Llwyd, of Llwyn Dafydd, and secondly Gwenllian, daughter of Howel John, of Llansawel; (2) David, son of Llewelyn Lloyd, who married Margaret, daughter of Thomas ap Watkyn, of Llanarth, Co. Cardigan; (3) David Lloyd, LL.D., who is believed to have been a Master in Chancery, in the reigns of Edward VI and Mary. [See Pedigree page 8].

1586, October 12.—Griffith Lloyd, D.D., second son of Hugh Llewelin Lloyd, of Llanillyr, member for the County of Cardigan. [See Pedigree page 12].

1640, December 11.—Walter Lloyd, of Llanvair Clydoga, son of John Lloyd, who was High Sheriff in 1602-3. Walter Lloyd was born in the year 1580. He matriculated at Lincoln College, Oxford, on November 7th, 1595, being then 15 years old. In November, 1615, he was admitted a student of the Inner Temple. He was High Sheriff of Cardiganshire in 1622. He was elected Member of Parliament for the County in 1640, and retained his seat until 5th February, 1644, when he was disqualified for "deserting the service of the House, being in the King's quarters, and adhering to that party." A new writ was issued 5th June, 1646. Walter Lloyd was a Commissioner of Array for Charles I, in the year 1642, and received the honour of knighthood on 24th March, 1643. In 1661 he was thus described: "A gent, and a scholar, elegant in his tongue and pen, nobly just in his deportment, naturally fit to manage the affaires of his country, which he did before these times, with much honour and integrity; contents himself within the walls of his house." [See Pedigree page 10].

1698, August 3.—Sir Charles Lloyd, Knight, of Maesyfelin, Member for Cardigan Boroughs (second and only surviving son of Sir Francis Lloyd, Knt., and grandson of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Knt., Chief Justice of the Brecknock Circuit). He was born in 1662, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 28th November, 1679, being 17 years of age. He married first: Jane, daughter and heiress of Morgan Lloyd, of Greengrove; and secondly: Frances, daughter of Sir Francis Cornwallis, Knt., of Abermarles, Carmarthenshire. He was knighted 24th November, 1693, and created a Baronet 1st April, 1708. He was High Sheriff of Cardigan in 1690, of Montgomery in 1707, and of Carmarthen in 1716. He represented the Cardigan Boroughs in Parliament from 1698 to 1700. His death took place on 28th December, 1732, at the age of 61. There is a mural inscription to his memory in Lampeter Church. The title became extinct in 1750 on the death of the 3rd Baronet, Sir Lucius Christianus, the second son of Sir Charles. [See Pedigree page 11].

1713, September 16.—Thomas Johnes, of Llanfair Clydoga, Member for the County of Cardigan. He was son and heir of Thomas Johnes, of Llanfair, who was High Sheriff in 1674. He represented the county in Parliament from 1713 to 1715. In 1708 and 1715, he was an unsuccessful candidate and petitioner. He held the office of High Sheriff in 1705. Thomas Johnes married twice. His first wife was Jane, daughter and heiress of William Herbert, of Hafod Ychtryd (who was High Sheriff in 1704), and his second wife, Blanche, daughter of David Evan, of Llanvern, Monmouthshire. He died, without issue, in the year 1733, leaving his estates to his cousin, Thomas Johnes, of Dolecothi, Carmarthenshire, and Penybont, Radnorshire. [See Pedigree page 10].

1734, May 29.—Walter Lloyd, of Voelallt and Peterwell, son of Walter Lloyd, of Llanfair Clydogau, represented the County of Cardigan from 1734 to February, 1742, when he was unseated. He was called to the Bar, and was appointed Attorney General for South Wales (Cardigan, Carmarthen and Pembroke), at a salary of £300 a year. He also became Judge of Equity in North and South Wales. He voted for the Convention in 1739. He was Mayor of Cardigan in 1710, 1711, 1714, 1718, and 1721, and Deputy Mayor in 1720. He married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Daniel Evans, of Peterwell. His death took place in the year 1747. [See Pedigree page 10].

1747, July 23.—John Lloyd, of Peterwell, eldest son of the above Walter Lloyd, Member for the County of Cardigan from 1747 to 1755. He was a Barrister at Law, Attorney General for the counties of Carmarthen, Cardigan and Pembroke; Justice of the Peace for Cardiganshire, and served as High Sheriff in 1731. He married first, Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac le Heup [or le Hoop], M.P., who is said to have possessed a fortune of about £80,000. He married a second time, on 6th April, 1736, Miss Savage, whose fortune was stated at £15,000. John Lloyd became the owner of the Maesvelin Estate in the year 1750, on the death of his brother-in-law, Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd, the third and last Baronet, as they had mutually agreed and arranged that the one who survived should inherit the estate of the other. In the year 1748 he contributed a sum of £25 towards the cost of the restoration of Cardigan Church, and £100 towards the expense of re-casting and setting up the church bells. John Lloyd and his neighbour, Thomas Johnes, of Llanvair, were on terms of intimate friendship with Henry Fox (afterwards Lord Holland), Sir Charles Hanbury Williams, and Richard Rigby, M.P. (who was for many years Paymaster-General), and these gentlemen were often their guests. Their extreme partiality for the card-tables resulted eventually in their incurring serious losses of money, but both gentlemen retrieved their fortunes by marrying heiresses. John Lloyd died on the 27th of June, 1755. [See Pedigree page 10].

1761, April 20.—Herbert Lloyd, of Peterwell, younger son of Walter Lloyd, of Voelallt and Peterwell, represented Cardigan Boroughs from 1761 to 1768, and was an unsuccessful candidate and petitioner in 1769. Herbert Lloyd was born in the year 1719, and at the age of 18 he matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 15th March, 1738. In 1742 he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple. On the death of his brother John on 27th June, 1755, he succeeded to his estates. He was created Baronet 26th January, 1763. He married first, on 20th May, 1742, Miss Bragg, of Essex, who had a fortune of £15,000; secondly, Anne, daughter of William Powell, of Nantcoos, and widow of Richard Steadman, of Strata Florida; and thirdly, five days before his death, — widow of — Bacon, of —. Herbert Lloyd was a man of great force of character, imperious and tyrannical in disposition, but not incapable of commendable deeds. Notwithstanding

his great possessions he got into debt and difficulties, and was obliged to mortgage his estates. "In his dealings with his creditors his wit was often brought into requisition, and woe to the bailiff that was entrusted to carry a writ to Peterwell, for the poor fellow might have to swallow it at once on the spot without any ado." Sir Herbert Lloyd died on the 19th August, 1769. He was buried at night, with great pomp, the road from the mansion to the church being lighted with torches. Sir Herbert left no issue, and the title became extinct at his death. He bequeathed his estates to his nephew, John Adams, of Whitland. [See Pedigree page 10].

1796, June 8.—Thomas Johnes, of Havod, eldest son of Thomas Johnes, of Llanvair, unsuccessfully contested the representation of Cardigan in 1774, but, on making petition, gained the seat in December, 1775. In June, 1780, he accepted the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds, and was elected Member of Parliament for Radnorshire in succession to his father. This representation he held until 1786, in which year he was elected Member for Cardiganshire, and he retained this seat until his death in 1816, having been for forty years a Member of the House of Commons. Thomas Johnes was born at Ludlow, on 20th August, 1748. He received his education at Shrewsbury Grammar School, at Eton, 1760-1767, and at Edinburgh University. In July, 1783, he received the degree of M.A., of Oxford. In 1768, he made a tour of Europe with the Right Hon. Robert Liston (who was Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain in 1783). He was Colonel of the Carmarthenshire Militia from 1778 to 1798. He assumed the office of Lord Lieutenant and Keeper of the Rolls of the County of Cardigan on 4th July, 1800, and held this position until the year 1816. In 1781 he was appointed Auditor of the King's Land Revenues in Wales, at a salary of nearly £1,000 a year. In June, 1783, he was nominated Secretary to the British Embassy at Madrid, but did not accept the position. He was steward of the Crown Manors in the county of Cardigan. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and three times obtained the gold medal of the society for the encouragement of arts and manufactures. He published at his private printing press, at Havod, excellent editions of Froissart's Chronicles and Monstrelet's Chronicles, and other translations. Thomas Johnes was a good landlord; he planted more than two million trees, constructed miles of roads, built houses, and also built and endowed schools, for the benefit of his tenants and neighbours. In 1783 he began building his mansion at Havod, which, when completed, contained a valuable collection of books, pictures, and works of art. This fine edifice was destroyed by fire in 1807, but it was shortly afterwards re-built after the same design. Thomas Johnes married in 1778, as his first wife, Maria, only surviving child and heiress of the Rev. Henry Burgh, of Monmouth. She died at Bath in 1782. His second wife was his cousin, Jane Johnes, of Dolecothi, Carmarthenshire, whom he married in 1782. Thomas Johnes died on 23rd April, 1815, at Lampton Cliff, near Exeter, aged 67 years. [See Pedigree page 10].

1855, *February 24*.—John Lloyd Davies, of Blaendyffryn and Allt-yr-odyn, was elected Member for Cardigan Boroughs, which he represented until 1857. He was a son of Thomas Davies, and was born at Aberystwyth in 1801. He married first, on the 30th June, 1825, Anne, only surviving child of John Lloyd, of Allt-yr-odyn, and by this marriage acquired the Allt-yr-odyn estate. His second wife was Elizabeth, the only child of Thomas Bluett Hardwicke, Esq., of Tytherington Grange, Gloucestershire. His eldest son, Arthur, by his first wife, was tenth in descent from David Llwyd, M.P. for the county of Cardigan in 1545. His son, by his second wife, who was named Hardwicke Lloyd, assumed the surname of Hardwicke in 1881. John Lloyd Davies was a Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Cardigan, and held the office of High Sheriff in 1845. He was also a Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutenant for Carmarthenshire. He died in the year 1860, aged 58 or 59. [See Pedigree page 13].

List of Sheriffs of the County of Cardigan.

Compiled from "Meyrick's Cardiganshire," 1907 Edition.

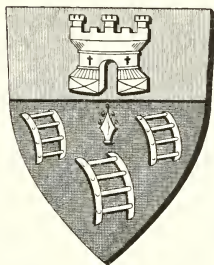
- 1551.—David ab Evan Llwyd Vychan, Llanvair Clydoga, Esquire.
- 1557.—David ap Evan Llwyd Vychan, Llanfair Clydoga, Esquire.
- 1566.—Hugh Llewellyn Lloyd, of Llanlleir, Esquire.
- 1570.—David ap Evan Lloyd, Ychan, of Llanvair Clydoga, Esquire.
- 1574.—Thomas Griffith, of Maes y Velin, Esquire.
- 1575.—Morgan Llwyd, of Llanlleir, Esquire. [See page 24].
- 1578.—Jenkin Lloyd, of Llanvair Clydoga, Esquire.
- 1584.—Morgan Lloyd, of Llanlleir, Esquire.
- 1591.—Jenkin Lloyd, of Llanvair, Esquire.
- 1594.—Morgan Lloyd, of Llanlleir, Esquire.
- 1597.—David Lloyd ap Hugh, of Lloyd Jack, Esquire.
- 1599.—Morgan Lloyd, of Llanllyr, Esquire.
- 1600.—David Lloyd Gwyn, of Llanychan, Esquire. [Llanfechan]. [See page 120].
- 1603.—John Lloyd, of Llanvayre Gledoga, Esquire.
- 1616.—Jenkin David Lloyd Gwynn, Llanvechan, Esquire. [See page 37].
- 1622.—Walter Lloyd, of Llanvayre Gledoga, Esquire, afterwards knighted.
- 1625.—Evan Lloyd Gwyn, of Llandissel ywch Cerdin, Esquire.
- 1640.—Jenkin David Lloyd, Gwyon, Llanvechan, Esquire.
- 1647.—Thomas Lloyd, of Llanllyr, Esquire. [See page 26].
- 1648.—Hugh Lloyd, of Lloyd Jack, Esquire.
- 1656.—Thomas Lloyd, of Llanvair Clydoga, Esquire.
- 1657 to 1660.—Morgan Herbert, of Havod Ychtryd, Esquire.
- 1668.—David Lloyd, of Allt-yr-odyn, Esquire. [See page 46].
- 1673.—Hugh Lloyd, of Lloyd Jack, Esquire.

- 1674.—Thomas Jones, of Llanvayregledoge, Esquire.
1677.—Morgan Lloyd, of Greengrove, Esquire.
1682.—Morgan Lloyd, of Ffoshelig, Esquire.
1686.—Evan Lloyd, of Alltyrodyn, Esquire.
1689.—William Herbert, of Havod Ychtryd, Esquire.
1690.—Charles Lloyd, of Maesyvelin, Esquire (afterwards knight and baronet). [See page 115].
1691.—Richard Lloyd, of Mabws, Esquire.
1697.—Hugh Lloyd, of Lloyd Jack, Esquire.
1705.—Thomas Jones, of Llanvayre Clydoga, Esquire.
1710.—David Lloyd, of Llanvechan, Esquire. [See page 51].
1718.—David Lloyd, of Lloyd Jack, Esquire.
1731.—John Lloyd, of Cilgwyn, Esquire.
1741.—Daniel Bowen, of Waynyvor, Esquire.
1743.—David Lloyd, of Alltyrodyn, Esquire.
1746.—Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd, of Maesyvelin, Esquire.
1752.—John Lewis, of Llanlleir, Esquire.
1778.—Thomas Bowen, of Waynyvor, Esquire.
1781.—David Lloyd, of Alltyrodin, Esquire.
1782.—Herbert Evans, of Lowmead, Esquire.
1802.—David Davies, of Glanrocca, Esquire.
1803.—John Lloyd, of Mabws, Esquire.
1817.—Jenkin Davies, of Glanrocca, Esquire.
1844.—John Phillips Allen Lloyd Philips, of Mabws, Esquire.
1845.—John Lloyd Davies, of Blaendyffryn, Esquire.
1870.—Herbert Davies-Evans, of Highmead, Esquire,
1882.—Charles. Lloyd, of Waunifor, Esquire.



Some pedigrees
of the **Lloyds** of

Allt yr Odyn, Castell Hymel, Sfos y Bleiddiaid,
Gilsach Wen, Ean Elyr and Waun Ifor.



Compiled and Edited
by
Lucy E. Lloyd Theakston & John Davies.



Oxford: A.D. mcmxiii.,
Fox, Jones & Company.

Some Pedigrees of the **Lloyds** of

**Allt yr Odyn, Castell Hymel, Ffos y Bleiddiaid,
Gilsfach Wen, Elan Elyr and Waun Ifor, &c.**

PEDIGREE OF RHODRI MAWR.

Line of Gwynedd.

Cunedda Wledig, about A.D. 440.

Einion Yrth (the Impetuous) or Einiawn Girt, d. 443.

Caswallon Lawhir (the long handed)=a dau. of Uthr Pendragon.

Maelgwyn Gwynedd, 547.

Rhun Hir (succeeded his father about 550).

Beli, 587.

Iago, 616.

Cadfan (chosen King of Britain), d. 630.

Cadwallon, 659.

Cadwaladr Vendigaid (the last of the British blood that bare the name of King of Britain, died at Rome in 688).

Idwal Ywrch, d. 720=Agatha, dau. of Alan, Duke of Armorica.

Rhodri Molwynog (reign began 720, died 750)=Margaret, dau. of Dukedal, an Irish Prince.

Cynan Tindaethwy (reign began 755, died 817).

Howel, Prince of Anglesey, d. 825.

Essyllt, daughter and sole heiress of Cynan Tindaethwy = Mervyn Vrych, King of Man, son of Guriat (or Uriat) and Nest, daughter of Cadell ap Brochwel ap Elis, King of Powis, thus joining the line of Gwynedd with the Royal line of Ceredigion.

* Rhodri Mawr = Angharad, dau. of Meyric ap Dyfnwal ap Arthen ap Sitsyllt, King of Ceredigion.

Royal Line of Ceredigion.

Coel Codebog, = Stradwen, dau. of Cadfan 18th in descent from Beli Mawr ap Conan ap Eudaf

Cenaw.

Gwrwst Ledlwm.

Meirchon Gadarn.

Elydyr Lydanwyn.

Llywarch Hên.

Dwywog.

Gwyar.

Tegsyd.

Alser.

Sandde, or Handdear Alcwn.

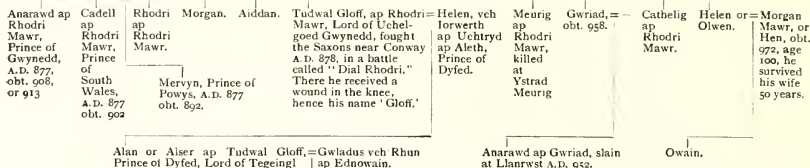
Elydyr.

Guriat or Uriat=Nest, of Powis.

LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

Rhodri Mawr, or Roderic the Great, Tywysog = Angharad vch Meurig ap Dyfnwal ap Arthen, Cymru oll, succeeded his father 843. ap Sitsyllt, Lord of Ceredigion, 801

(1)



Aulaf ap Alan =

Eunydd or Gwyn ap Aulaf, Lord of Haverfordwest =

Tudwal Tegwas, Lord of Cemmaes, Abergwaen and Casnewydd, co. Pem. =

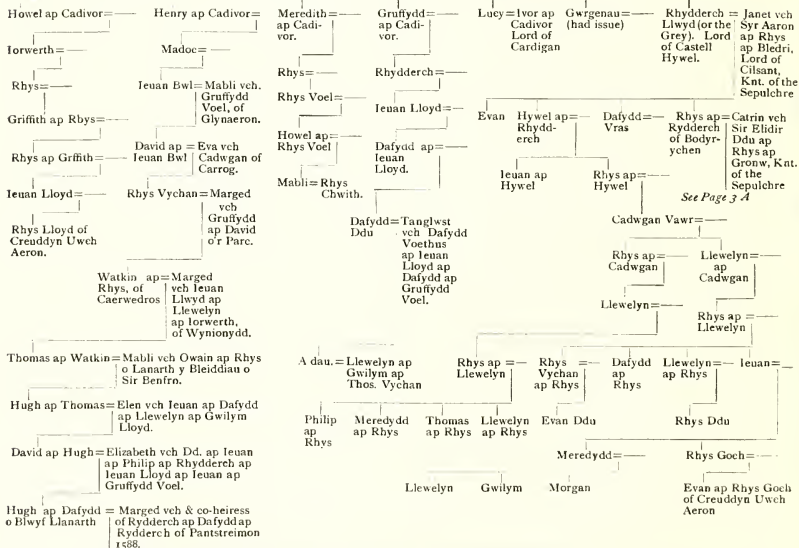
Melyn or Hervelyn (Male line soon extinct).

Selyff = Eva vch Llewelyn ap Cadwgan ap Rhys ap Meredyth vrych, Lord of Cilcwm.

Dyfnwal or Dinawal ap = Tudwal Tegwas.

Cadivor ap Dinawal, Lord of Castell Hywel = Catrin vch Rhys ap Griffith ap Tudur, "The Great Lord Rhys." Blegwryd,

(2)



See Page 3 A

1st wife, Jane = Thos. Lloyd ap Morgan Lloyd, of 1007 Gogerddan, died 1012. Llanllyr, died July 8, 1012, aged 34

Elinor = Edward ap Morgan ap David Lloyd, of Llanrug.

John, died 1013.

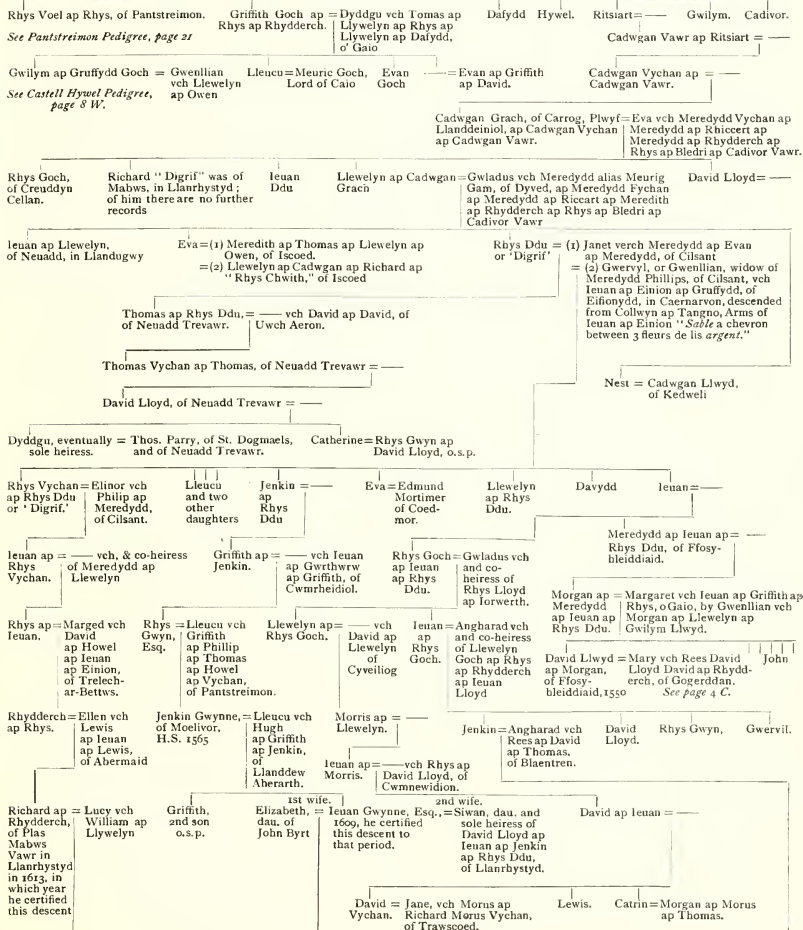
Bridget, sole heiress = Richard Vaughan, Earl of Carbery.

S.P.

FFOS Y BLEIDDIAID PEDIGREE.

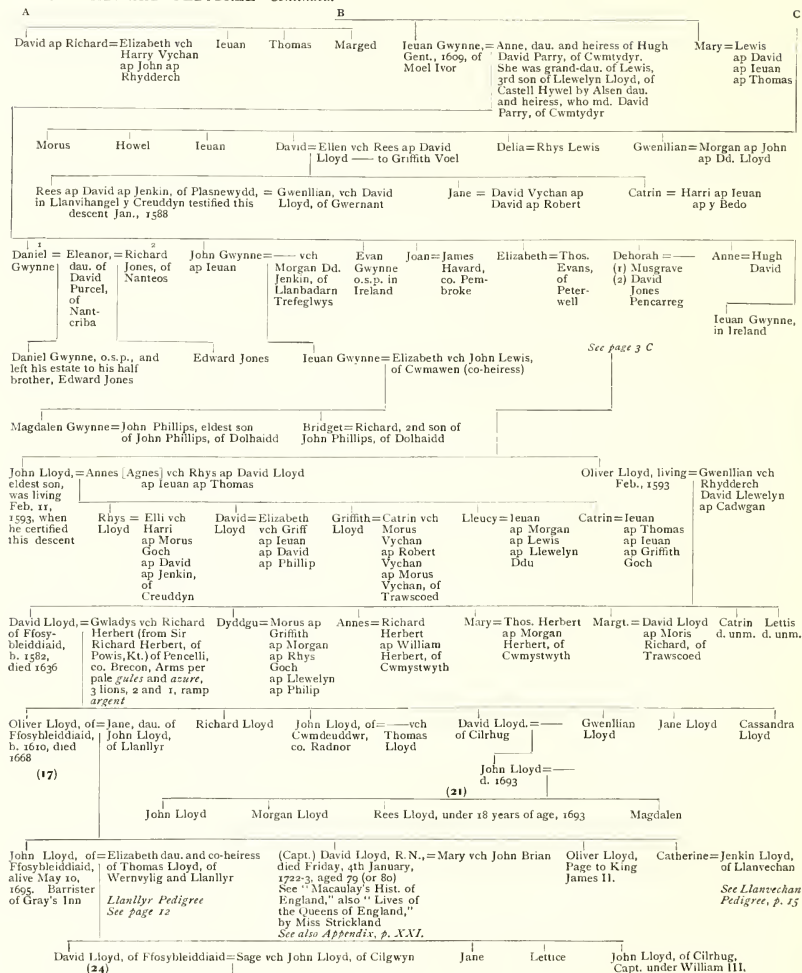
Rhys ap Rhydderch Llwyd = Catrin vch Sir Elidyr Ddu, Knt. of the Sepulchre.

See p. 2 A.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

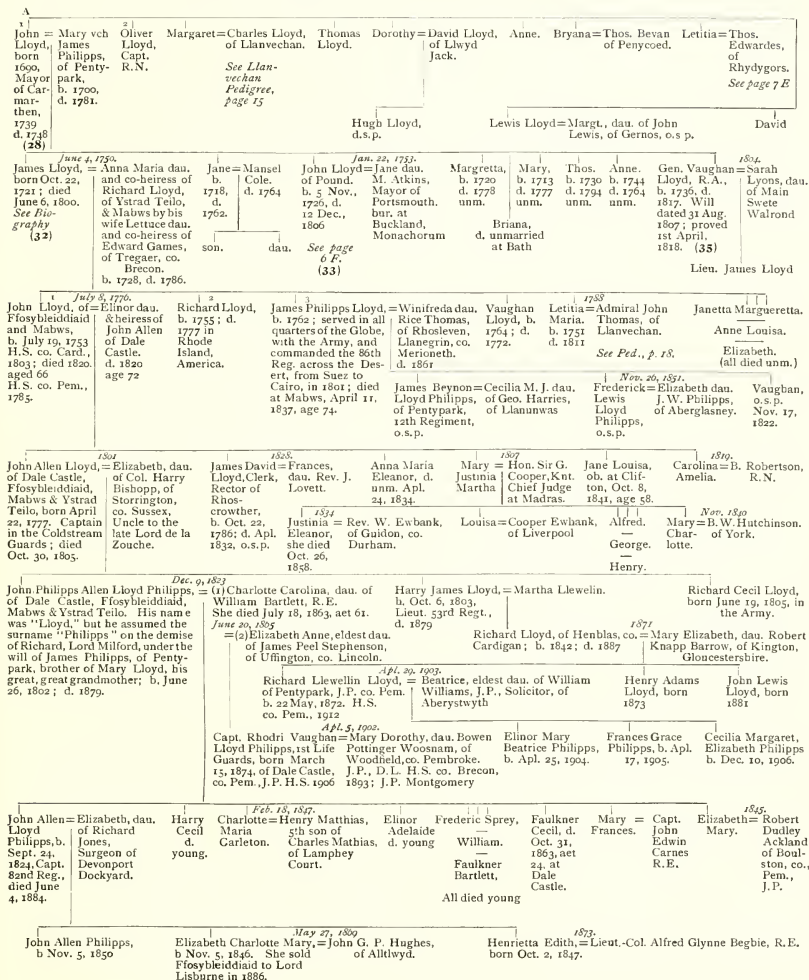
FFOSYBLEIDDAID PEDIGREE—Continued.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

5

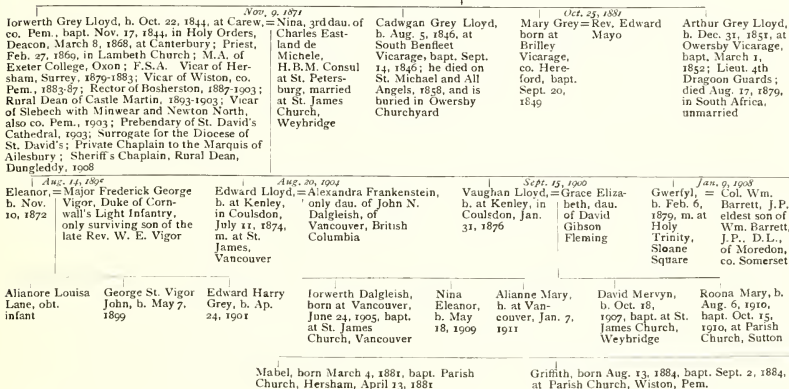
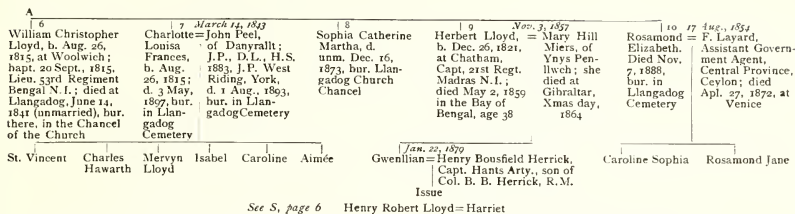
FFOSYBLEIDDIAD PEDIGREE.—Continued.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

7

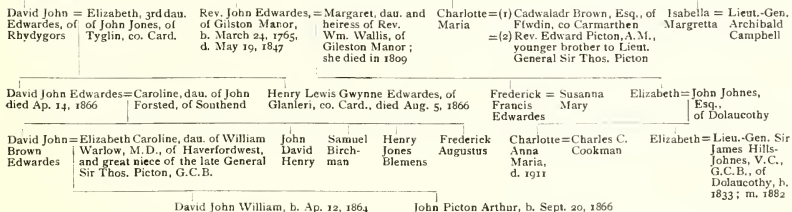
FFOSYBLEIDDAID PEDIGREE—Continued.



FFOSYBLEIDDAID PEDIGREE.—Continued, SHOWING RHYDYGORS CONNECTION.

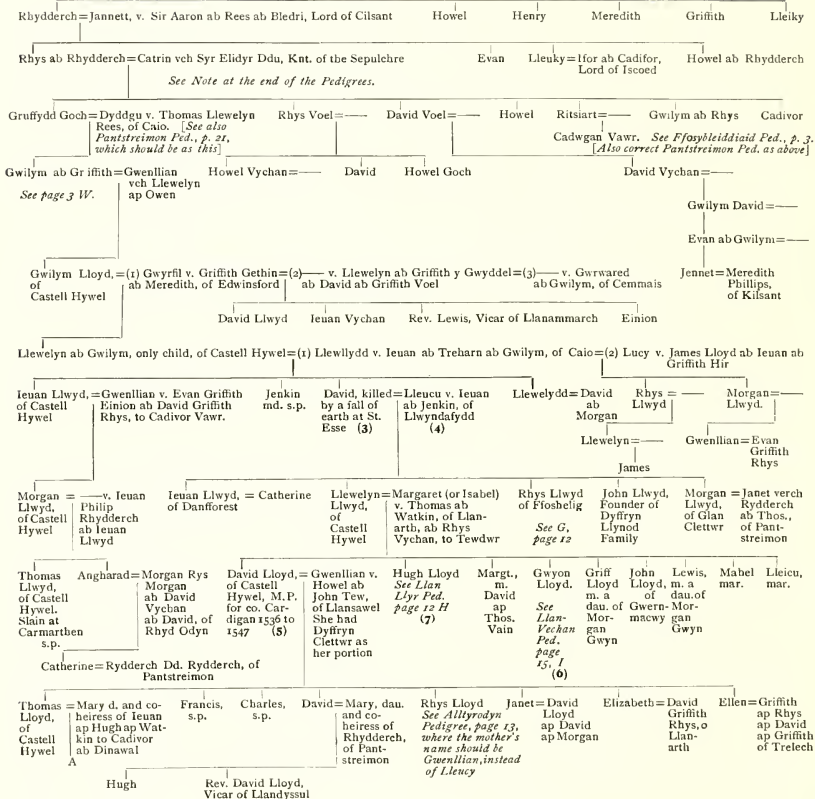
See page 3 E Letitia = Thos. Edwardes, of Rhydygors

David Edwardes, of Rhydygors, 1716 = Anne, dau. of Captain — Blomart



CASTELL HYWEL PEDIGREE

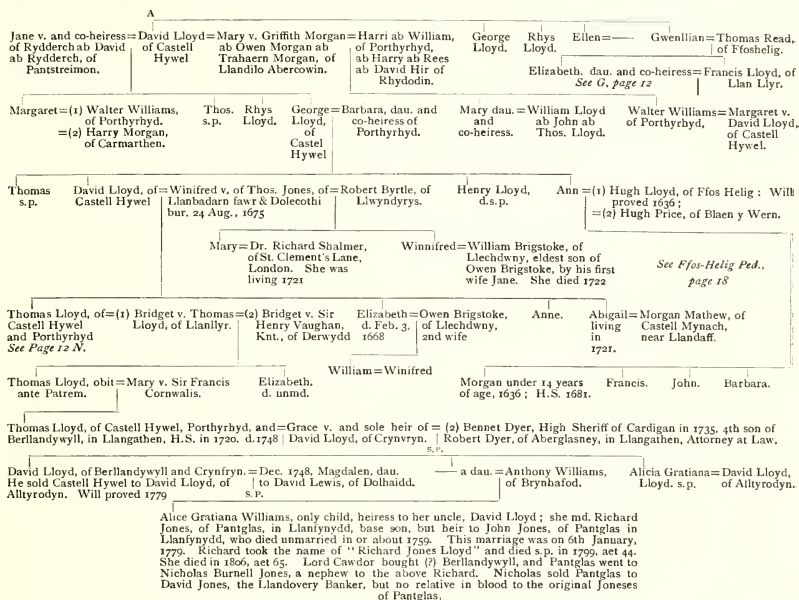
Cadifor ab Dinawal, = Catrin verch yr Arglwydd
Lord of Castell Hywel
Rhys ab Griffith
See page 3, W



LYOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

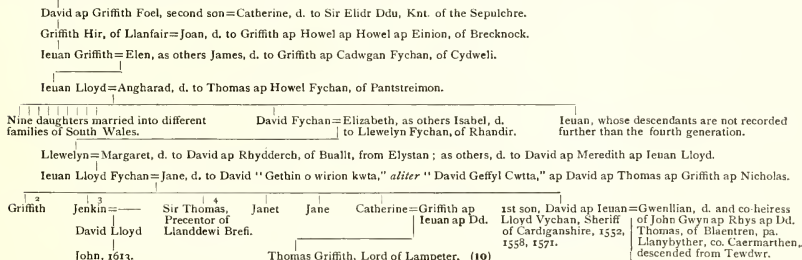
9

CASTELL HYWEL PEDIGREE.—Continued.



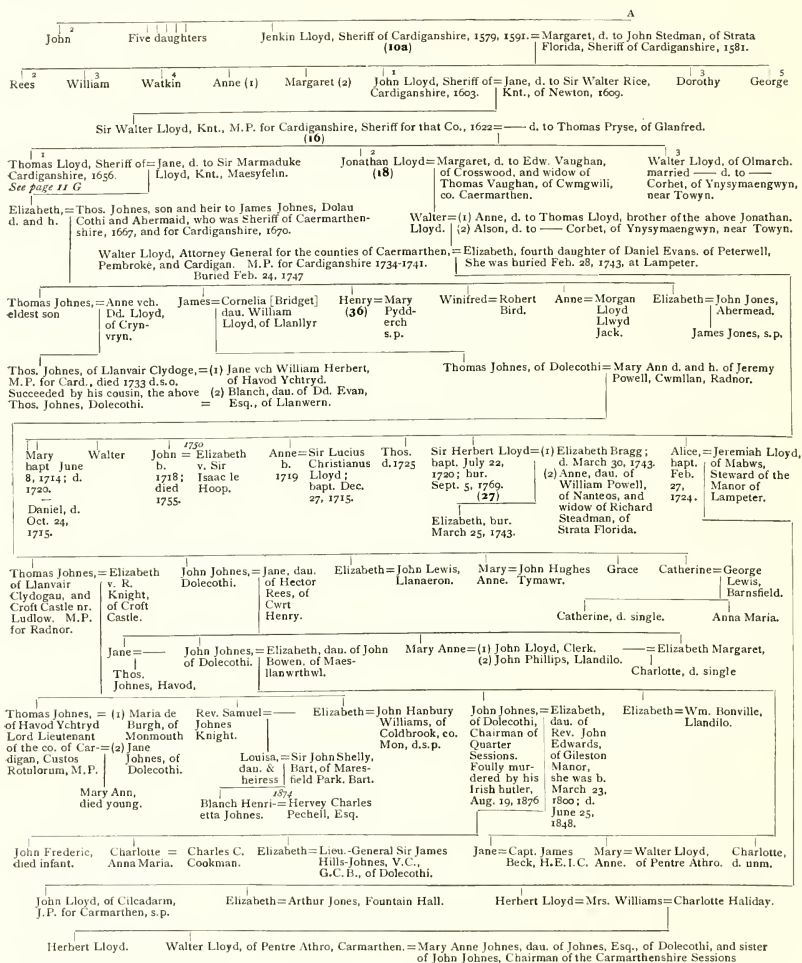
LLANFAIR CLYDOGAU PEDIGREE.

Griffith Foel, Lord of Castle Edwin and Glyn Aeron, ap Griffith ap Iorwerth ap Ifor ap Cadifor ap Gwaithfoel, = Agnes, d. to Robert ap Madog, Prince of Ceredigion in the eleventh century ; from whom, too, descend the Frysyes of Gogerddan. Lord of Cydewen.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES

LLANFAIR CLYDOGAU PEDIGREE—Continued.



MAES Y FELIN PEDIGREE.

Thomas Lloyd, M.A. = Frances.

Sheet 11 P.

Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Bart., = Marie, dau. of John Gwynn one of the Justices of the Counties of Radnor, Brecon and Glamorgan. See his will. (14)

Steadman, of Ystrad Fflur, by his wife Margaret, d. and co-heiress of Dd. Lloyd ap John Lloyd, of Towy and Porthycrws.

Lettuce = (1) Thos. Lewes, of Gernos. (2) Henry Steadman, of Tremey. md. to Henry Steadman before 1651.

David, of Gernos. = Mary vch Sir John Lewis, of Abernant Vychan. Elinor = Jenkin Thos. Jenkin, of Dyffrynlynod.

John Lewis = Sarah, sister of William Weeks, of Somersetshire.

Lettuce = Griff. Lloyd, of Bwlchmawr.

four other sons.

Erasmus Lewes = Margaret, Vicar of Lampeter, 1694-1744

Ap. 9, 1740
Lotty, bapt. 12-7-1715 = Abel Gower, of Cilgerran.

Sir Francis = Lady Mary Lloyd, of vch John Maesyevelin Vaughan, Earl of Carbery. s.p.

= Bridge Leigh, dau. of Richard Leigh, of Carmarthen. Frances, born in wedlock.

Marmaduke = Catherine Lloyd, of v. Richard Williams, of Park. Cadarn.

Walter = Catherine Lloyd, s.p.

Jane = Thos. Lloyd, of Llanfair Cldygau. See page 10 G

Margaret = John Vaughan, of Llanelly.

Anne = Nicholas Williams, of Rhyddodin.

Lettuce = (1) Philip Vaughan, of Trimsaran; (2) Lewis Gunter, of Gileston; (3) James Parry.

Elizabeth = Rogers Vaughan, of Merthyr, co. Brecon.

Penelope = Richard Herbert, of Cwrt Henry.

Lucius Lloyd, obt vita part feio de se. s.p.

(1) Jane, dau. and heiress of Morgan Lloyd, of Greengrove; she died July 20, 1699. aet 32.

Sir Charles Lloyd, of Maesyevelin, = (2) Frances, dau. of Sir Francis Cornwallis, of Abermarlais; she died Jan. 20, 1750. (26)

Jane = (1) James Tanner (or Farmer); they were divorced. = (2) William Glover, of Carmarthen, who died Apl. 19, 1720.

Sir Charles Cornwallis = Miss Jennings, of Anderton, co. Somerset. died Feb. 25, 1729; bur. March 4, 1729.

Sir Lucius Christianus = Anne, dau. Lloyd, of Maesyevelin, 3rd Bart., out s.p. Jan. 18, 1749-50; bur. Dec. 28, 1750. Anne's brother, John Lloyd, and Sir Lucius had each made their wills in favour of the other, and thus it was as Sir Lucius had no children, Maesyevelin went to John Lloyd.

Emma = Dr. Foy, died Ang. 1757.

Elizabeth bap. Apl. 4, 1700.

Anna Maria, died young, bur. March 28, 1703. Both died young.

John Glover, bapt. Feb. 12, 1718-19.

William, buried March 11, 1719-20.

William, buried Feb. 28, 1720-21.

Frances.

Emma.

Elizabeth.

Edward Foye.

Francis Lloyd = Elizabeth vch Rev. Evan Owen, of Reguldy; she md. 2ndly Richard Dawkins, of Brecon.

Marmaduke Lloyd = Mary, dau. to Richard Jones, of Abermaed.

Mary.

Ducanna = Powell, of Travley, in Radnorshire.

Lettuce.

Anne, sole heiress = John Bowen, of Gurrey, son and heir of Owen Bowen, of Gurrey, by Anne, dau of Owen Brigstowe, of Llandeibie.

Marmaduke Powell.

Griffith = Catherine Bowen, of Cilyr-ychen Llandeibie.

Marmaduke = Mary vch and heiress to the Army. Lewis Lewis, Clerk of Cefntrefa, Cilycwn.

William Bowen, in the Army; died unnn.

Owen. Thomas.

Catherine = William Powell, of Glanareth, who was murdered on January 8, 1770, in his own house by one William Williams, and others, from Llanovery, who had conspired together to do the act. William, the principal, escaped to France, where he was drowned shortly afterwards near St. Omers, and six others of the murderers named William Spiggot, William Morris, David Morgan, William Walter, Evan and David Llewelyn, were tried and condemned at Hereford, whither they had been removed by writ of Habeas Corpus, and there hung on the 30th day of March, 1770, and several others supposed to be implicated were tried and acquitted.

John Bowen, = Elizabeth of Maes Lanwrthwl. vch Henry Jones, of Talley.

Elizabeth = John Johnes, of Dolecothi.

Anne = William Jones, of Gurrey and Cilane.

Catherine = James Hughes, of Carmarthen.

Anne = James Thomas, of Llandovery, Attorney at Law.

William Walter = a dau of Jones, Attorney at Law.

Griffith Bowen Jones, Surgeon.

Anne Powell, died unnn.

Catherine = John Lucas, Esq., of Stout Hall, near Swansea.

John Lucas.

Henry Lucas.

Catherine.

Caroline.

Matilda.

LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES

LLAN LLYR FAMILY.

Hugh Llewelyn Lloide, = Joan vch Griffith
of Llanllyr ap Henry

1 Morgan Lloyd, = Elizabeth, sole heiress of Llanllyr. Died Oct. 6, 1604. (11)	2 Dr. Griffith = Anne Lloyd, Principal of Jesus Coll., Oxon. See his will p. Jane, d. (8) unm.	3 Rev. Thomas = Frances vch Lloyd, Treasurer of St. David's. (9)	4 Richard = Margt. vch (12) Rhydderch Dd. Rhydd- erch, of Pant- treimon.	Gwenllian = Morgan Howele, of Penybailey.
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For Maesyvelin Pedigree see page 11

Margaret = Dd. Lloyd ap Morgan, Vychan. Jane = (1) Jenkin John Howel, of Llansbyther. (2) Rowland Stedman, of Cilcennin.

1 Thomas = (1) Jane vch and co- heiress of Hugh ap David ap Hugh ap Thomas Watkin, of Llanarth. (13)	2 Griffith = Dorothy Lloyd Jenkin Lloyd.	3 John Lloyd, = Ellen vch James of Llanllyr. Lewis Dd. Meredydd, of Aber- nanthychau.	4 Francis = Elizabeth Lloyd. vch Thomas Reed, of Ffoshelig. <i>See page 18 K.</i>	Anne.	Jane = (2) Reynald Jenkins, of Carrog.
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= (2) Lettuce vch Sir Richard Pryse, of Gogerdan.
Marriage settlement dated Sept. 2, 1607

William = Bridget vch Lloyd, Sir Walter of Llanvair Wern- vylig. Clydoge.	Thomas Lloyd, = — dau. of of Wernvylig vch Llanllyr, which his brother gave him. H.S. co. Card., 1675.	Morgan Lloyd = Eleanor vch of Greengrove, Thos. Lloyd, of Cilgwynne.	Lettuce d.s.p.	Jane = Oliver Lloyd, bleiddiaid.	Eleanor = John Howel, of Peny- bailey
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Charles = Florence,
Lloyd.
widow of
Griffith
Gwynne, of
Monachdy

Jane = Sir Charles Lloyd,
of Maesyvelin
See Pedigree, p. 11

John Lloyd, died Aug. 21, 1613.	Brigetta, age = 4 years and 9 months, on the 15th of October, 1613.	Sir Richard Vaughan, Earl of Carbery. s.p.	Elizabeth = John Lloyd, dau. and Ffosbleidd- iaid. co-heiress <i>See Pedigree page 4</i>	Bridget = Thomas Lloyd, of Castell Hywel, his first wife. <i>See Pedigree, page 9</i>	Jane = —, of Carew Lettuce. <i>(The Carrog, Neuadd Trevaer and Blaenpant Families)</i>
---------------------------------------	---	--	--	---	---

William Jenkins, of Carrog, died 1643, = Elizabeth, dau. to Morgan
Will proved at Carmarthen Lloyd, of Llywysiac

Margaret Jenkins, died 1640. Will at Carmarthen

1 Reynald Jenkins, of Carrog = (1) Eleanor, dau. and heiress of (<i>Jure Uxoris</i>) David Parry, of Neuadd a noted Royalist, intended Trefawr and Blaenpant, for Knighthood of Royal and cousin of John Parry, Oak. Mayor of Cardigan, who inherited Noyadd. 1667. = (2) Cecil Phillips, of the Priory, Cardigan, o.s.p.	Morgan	2 William	3 Anne	Druisilla	Penelope	Lettuce	Margaret
--	--------	--------------	-----------	-----------	----------	---------	----------

Elizabeth dau. and co-heiress, born = William, 2nd son of William
1687; buried at Llandygwydd, Brigstoke, of Llichdwny,
Jan. 4, 1739 co. Carmarthen

Ann, dau. and co-heiress, = William Lloyd, of Laques, co. Carmarthen,
born 1691; she died without issue Barrister at Law Inner Temple; as his 2nd
wife. He md. the 3rd time and had issue by his last wife; died May 1747

William Brigstoke, of Blaenpant, also of = Mary, dau. of Francis Lloyd,
Llichdwny on the death of his uncle, of Glyn, co. Carn.
Owen Brigstoke, H.S. co. Card., 1735; died 1751

Owen, d. 1740, d.s.p. John, b. 1711; Nov., 1729 Capt. Robert Brigstoke, of = Mary,
Robert's Rest, co. Carn; he died 1804

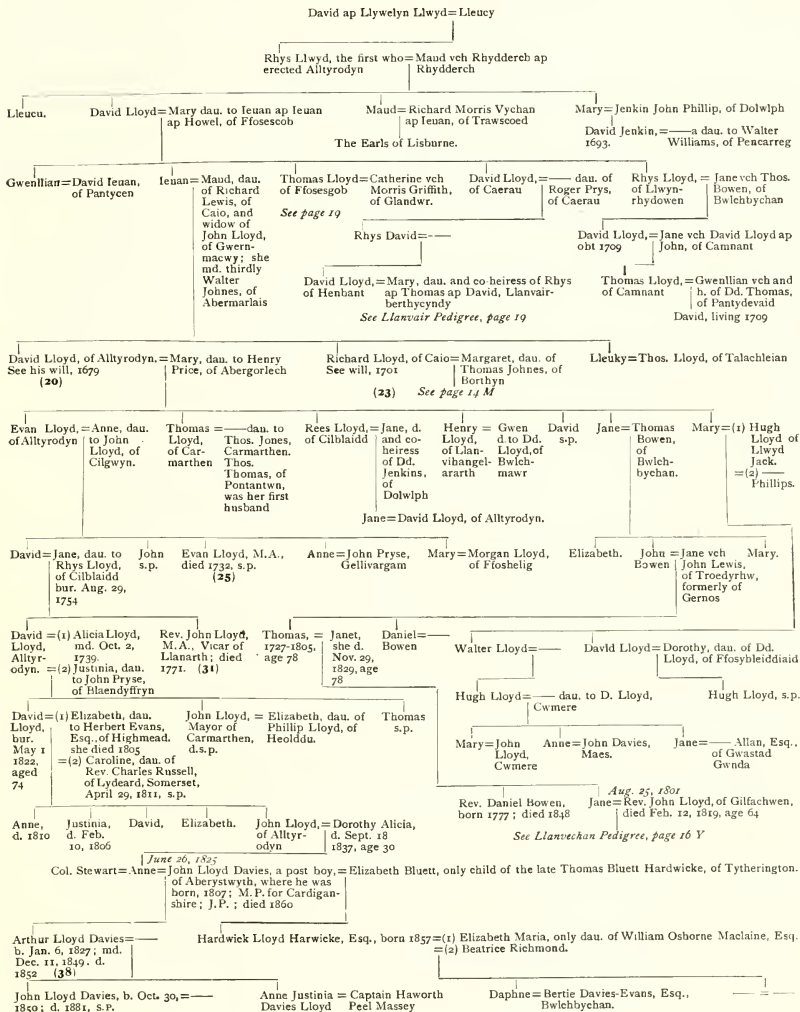
Owen Brigstoke, b. 1740; d. 1778 = Anne, dau. of John Williams, of Hwlchgwynt

Son 3 daughters

William Owen Brigstoke, H.S. 1794, co. Card.; died 1831 = Anne, dau. of Edmund Probyn, of Newland

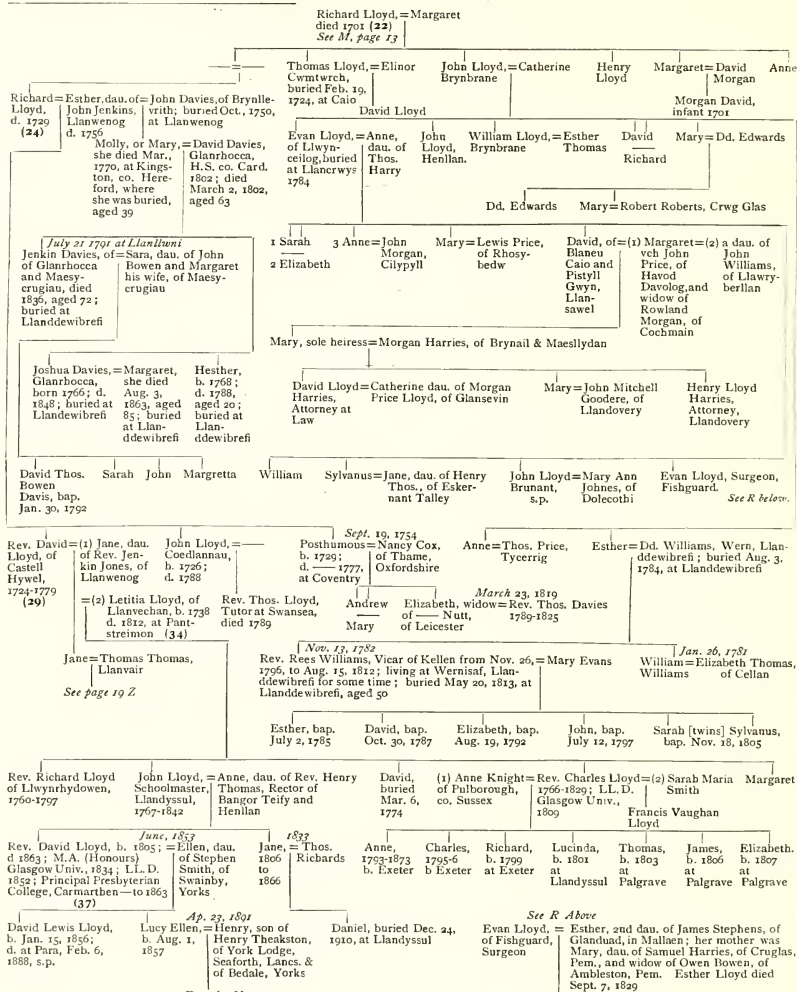
William Owen B	Rev. John Rev. Augustus	Thos. Robert, = Capt. R.N.	Anne, d. unm., 1837	Sophia (Mrs. Buck) = died 1871 1 son, 2 daus.	Caroline Frances = (Mrs. Standley), of Southoe; d. 1879	Elizabeth = died 1861; left issue
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ALLT YR ODYN PEDIGREE.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

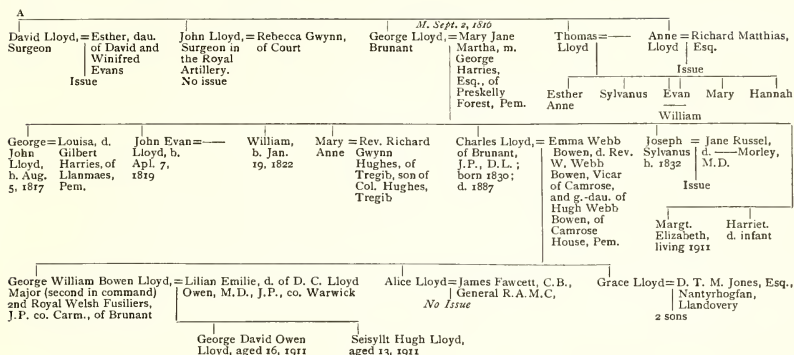
ALLTYRODYN PEDIGREE.—Continued.



LLLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

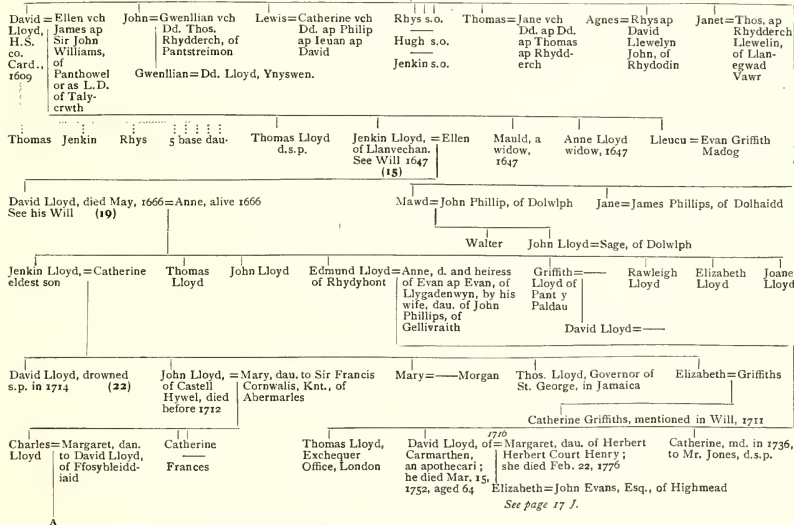
15

ALLTYRODYN PEDIGREE. *Continued.*

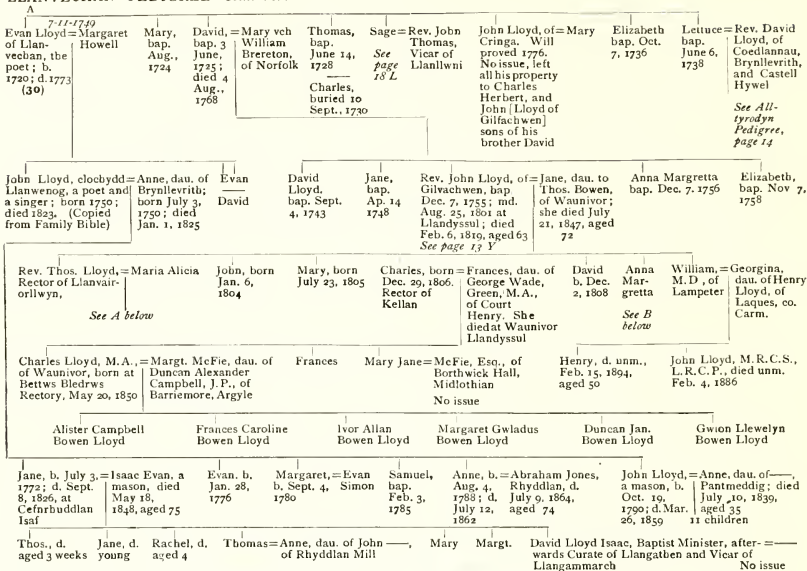


LLAN FECHAN, GILVACH WEN & WAUN IVOR PEDIGREES.

Gwion Lloyd, of Llanvechan, = Gwenllian vch Howel ap Jenkin, of Blaentren living 1566 (6)

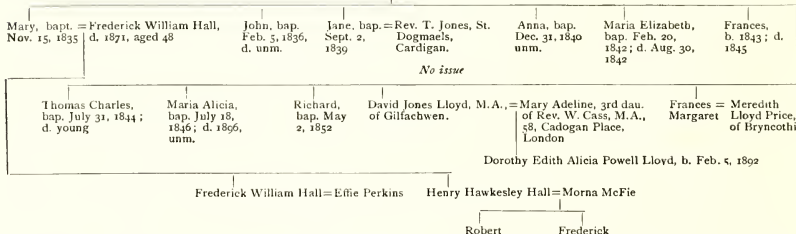


LLANVECHAN PEDIGREE—Continued.



See A above.

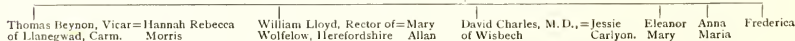
Rev. Thomas Lloyd, Rector of Llanva-orlwyn, = Maria Alicia, youngest dau. of Richard Llewelyn, Esq., was of Gilfachwen; born July 18, 1802. See Elegy (39)
 She died at Cerdin Villa, Llandysul, April 28, 1866, aged 82.



See B above

GILFACHWEN PEDIGREE (Lloyd).

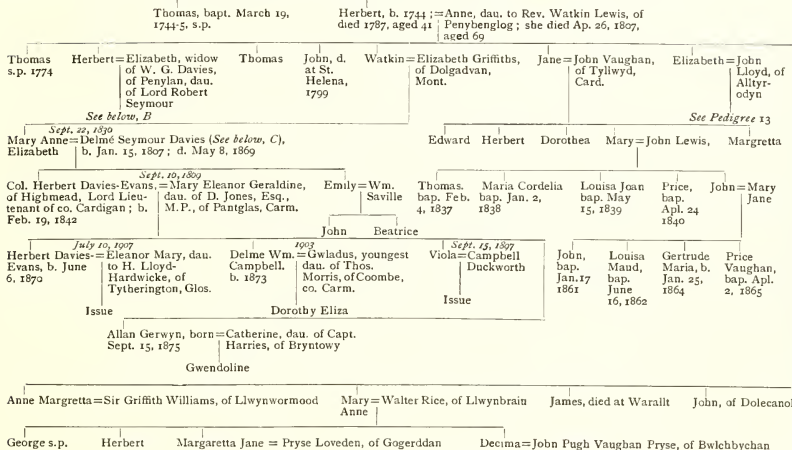
Anna Margretta, daughter of John Lloyd and sister = Rev. W. T. Nicholl, Vicar of Llanfihangel, Cillfargen.
 1838



HIGHMEAD FAMILY, *see 15 J*

John Evans, of Highmead, formerly = Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of David Lloyd, of Rhydybent of Glantowy; born 1718; died 1757 and Carmarthen, 1722-1765. She died Nov. 26, 1765, aged 43.

See D below



SEE ABOVE

THE DAVIES'S FAMILY, Penylan Llanfynydd.

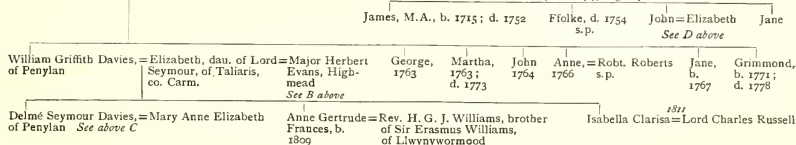
William Davies, living = dau. of John Harries, about 1669, of Penylan of Coedygarth, living 1653

Evan Davies, b. about 1667; md. about 1691; = Elizabeth, dau. of David Richards, Churchwarden 1702; will 1730; died 1732

Feb., 1723
William Davies, eldest son, b. 1694; d. 1729, of Penylan = Howel Williams, Marriage settlement, 1723, of Penylan, Williams, R.N., of Coedygarth, etc., etc. Evan Davies = Anne Harries

Evan Davies, b. 1724; = Jane, dau. to Griffith Phillips, of d. 1773, of Penylan Cwmgevil, and grand-daughter of General Brockhurst, d. 1803

Thomas Evans, of Acheth, b. 1690; = Hesther, dau. and heiress to John Williams, of Abercuthby, by Joyce, his wife, dau. of Richard Herbert, of Kerryrmont. Hesther died 1749, aged 74



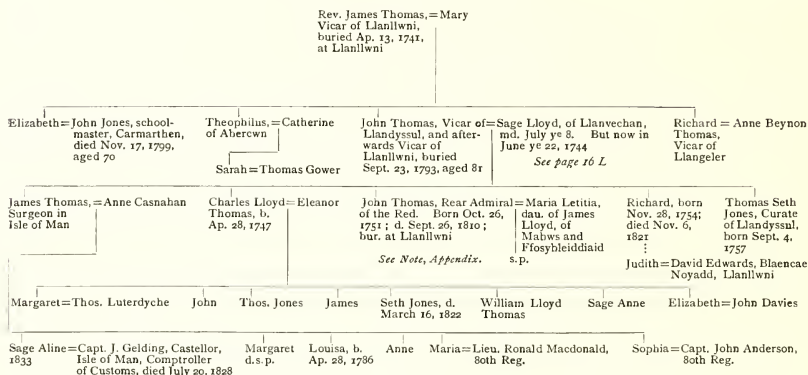
EVANS'S FAMILY.

Thomas Evans, of Acheth = 1669

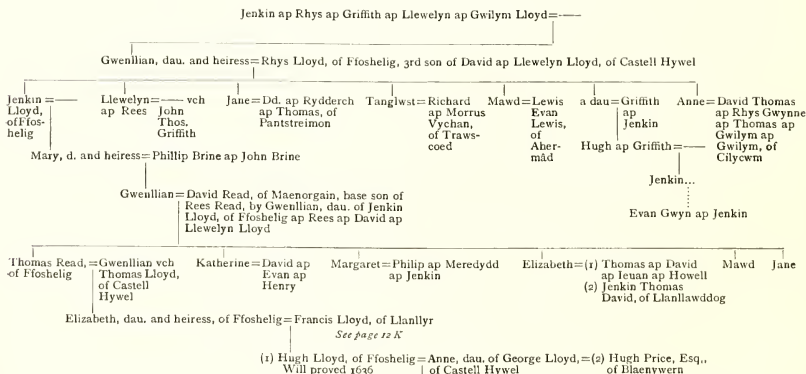
Thomas Evans, of = Sarah, dau. of Acheth; d. 1677 D. Lloyd Brynle

Thomas = Daniel Katherine Elizabeth

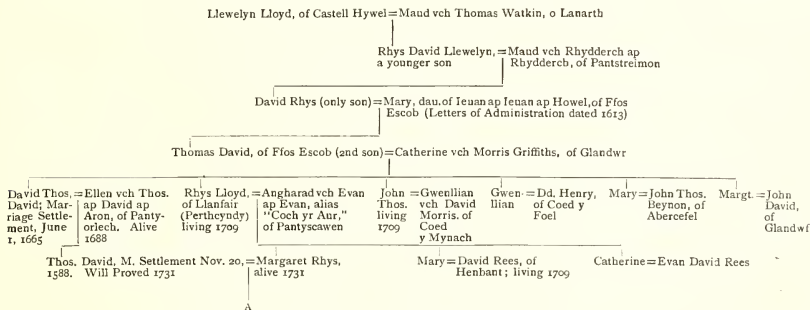
THE PEDIGREE OF ADMIRAL THOMAS, OF LLAN FECHAN.



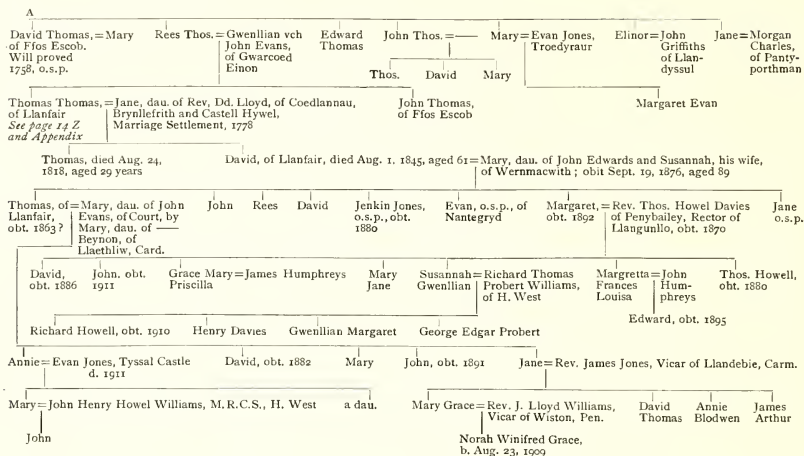
FFOSHELIG PEDIGREE



19



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

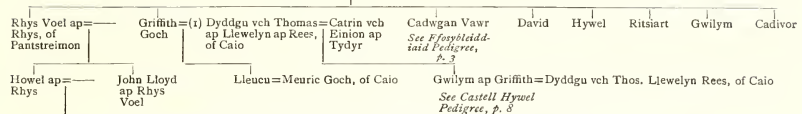
FFOS ESCOB & LLANFAIR PEDIGREE.—*Continued.*

LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

21

PANTSTREIMON PEDIGREE.

Rhys ap Rhydderch Llwyd=Catrie vch Sir Elidr Ddu, Knt. of the Sepulchre



Howel Vychan= David Howel Goch

David, of Gorrows Thomas ap Howel Vychan, of Pantstreimon=Mawd vch Richard Wm. Griffith John William a daughter=Evan Lloyd

Thomas=(1) Gwervil vch Rhydderch=(2) Mabel vch Gwenllian=Evan Lloyd ap Evan a dau.=Rhys Philip Rhydderch David a dau.
 Vychan Llwyd ap Evan ap Evan ap Griffith Voel Morgan ap Morgan ap Griffith Hir ap David ap Griffith Voel

Jane=John ap Rhys, of Abergwili Rhydderch Goch, of Pantstreimon Isabel vch Meredith ap Philip, of Cilant Rhys ap Thomas Mawd=(2) Rees Phillips, of Llynhowel. Her first husband was Meredyth ap Morgan, of Builth

David, of Pantstreimon=Jane vch Rees Llwyd ap David Llwyd ap Jennet=Morgan Lloyd ap David ap Angharad=John ap Howel
 Llewelyn ap Gwilym Llwyd Llewelyn ap Gwilym Lloyd

Rhydderch David, of Catherine, d. and Jennet=David Lloyd ap Angharad=(1) John ap Howel Owen ap David= John=
 of Pantstreimon of Pantstreimon Maesycragiau ab John Lloyd ab John Lloyd
 ap co-heiress of Morgan ap Trahan Vychan ap Trahan Lloyd, of Lampeter ap Trahan Lloyd, of Lampeter ap Trahan Lloyd, of Lampeter

Mawd=Rees Dd. Llwyd ab Llewelyn Llwyd Jane=David Lloyd ap Griffith ap Howel ap Rhys Margaret=Hugh Dd. Mary=David Lloyd ap Elizabeth=George Thomas
 Llwyd Llwyd Howel David of Maerdref. Jane received Pantstreimon Hugh, of Neuadd Llanarth David ab Llewelyn Lloyd David Lloyd ab George

Janet=Dd. Lloyd ap Thomas ap Gwennlian=Evan Dd. Philip, of Llechwedd y Cwm Ellen=Jenkin ab
 David ap Llewelyn Lloyd Philip= Evan ap Howel, of Troedyraur

Evan Lloyd,=Ellen, eldest dau. of Maerdref of David ab Lewis, of Gernos Thomas Lloyd,=Catherine vch Philip of Cwm Meudwy Howel ab John Lloyd
 John, o.s.p. Henry Thomas, of Llandyssul

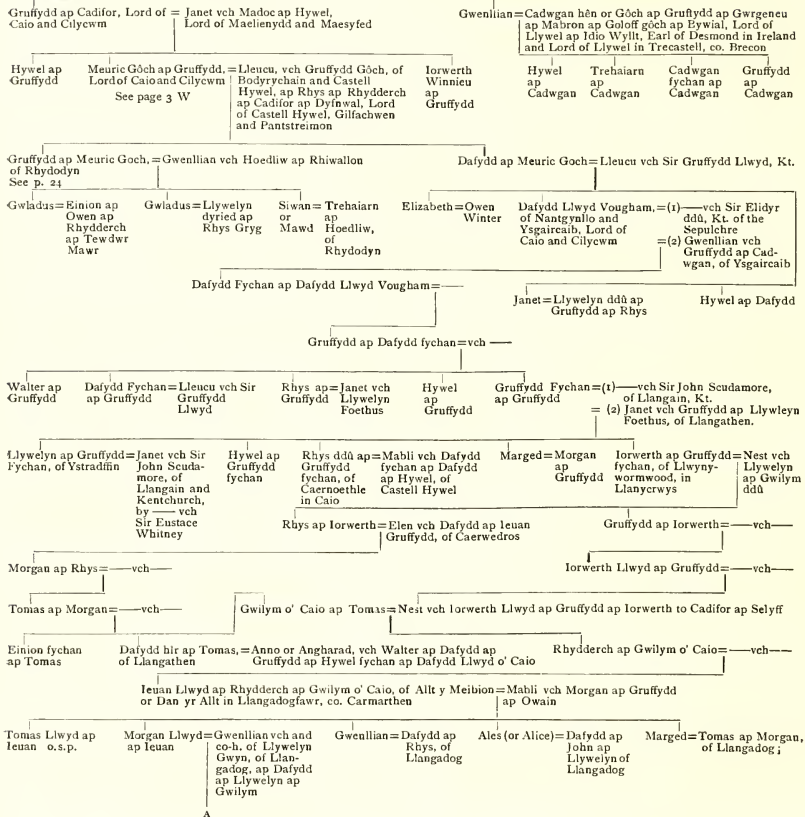
Griffith, of David Lloyd, to whom his father gave Pantstreimon Mary=Griff. Dd. Catherine=Wm. Phillip Gwennlian=David ap Ellen=Dd. Thomas, Eliza=Rev. John
 Cwm Meudwy Cwm Meudwy Phillip Howel ab John Lloyd Lewis ap Gwion Lloyd of Gelli-faharen beth Hughes, of Bangor

John Lloyd,=Margt. vch Morgan David Lloyd Jane=Llewelyn Parry, Elizabeth=John Lloyd Mary Anne Ellen=William ap John
 of Maerdref of Maerdref Herbert, of Haford Ychtyrd of Llanerchaeron Goch, of Coed Istra ap Rees ap Rhydderch

Evan Lloyd,=Jane vch Sir Rev. Jenkin Lloyd, of Maerdref.=Anne Brown, of Bristol; John Elinor=John Parry, of
 of Maerdref s.p. Vaughan, Entered Jesus College, Oxon, she md. secondly Thos. s.p. Llanerchaeron
 of Derwydd, Knt., at Michs., 1640, left and re-entered in 1648; took his M.A. Jenkins, of Dyffryn-lynd
 Sept. 12, 1661. Was Chaplain to the Protector, Oliver Cromwell
 Cecily=Wm. Lewis, of Llywnderw Anne=Wm. Lloyd, of Blaenynwern, and previously of Pantycilgarn

LLOYD OF ALLT Y MEIBION, OR DAN YR ALLT.

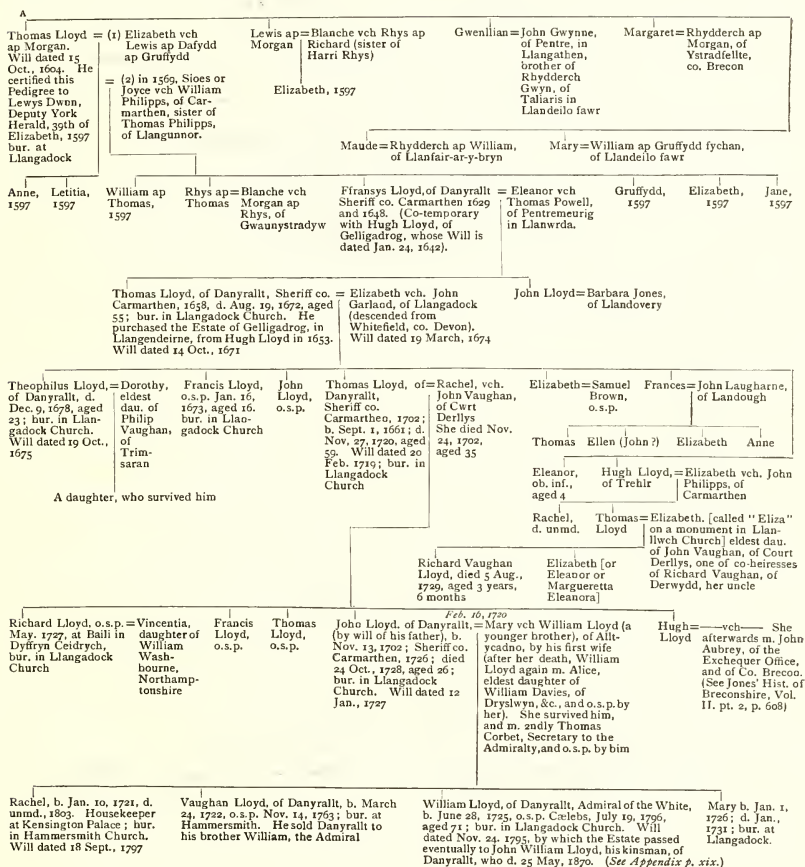
Cadifor ap Selyff, Prince of Dyfed, Lord of Caio, and Cilycwm, co. Carmarthen = Lleucu vch Einion ap Sistyilt, Lord of Merioneth, Arms, *Ermine*, a chevron *or*, on a chief *argent* a Lion passant *gules*



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

23

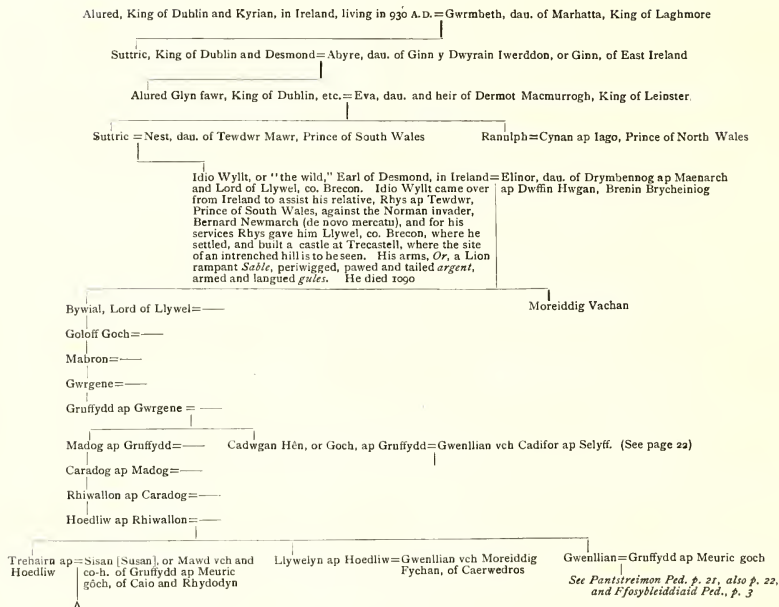
LLOYD OF ALLT Y MEIBION, &c.—Continued.



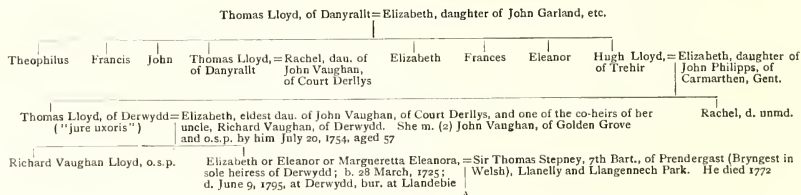
LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

DESCENT OF CADWGAN HEN.

See "Lewys Dwnn," vol. I, p. 224.



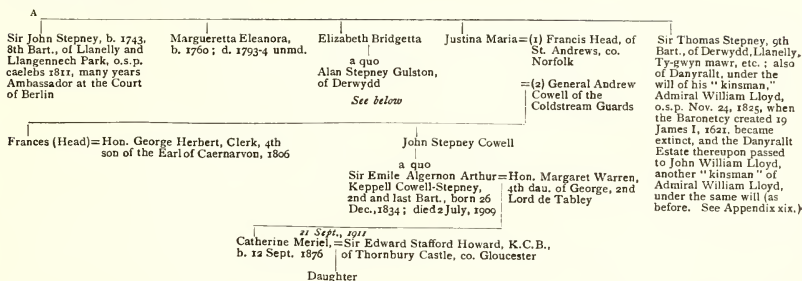
DERWYDD DESCENT.



LLOYD FAMILY PEDIGREES.

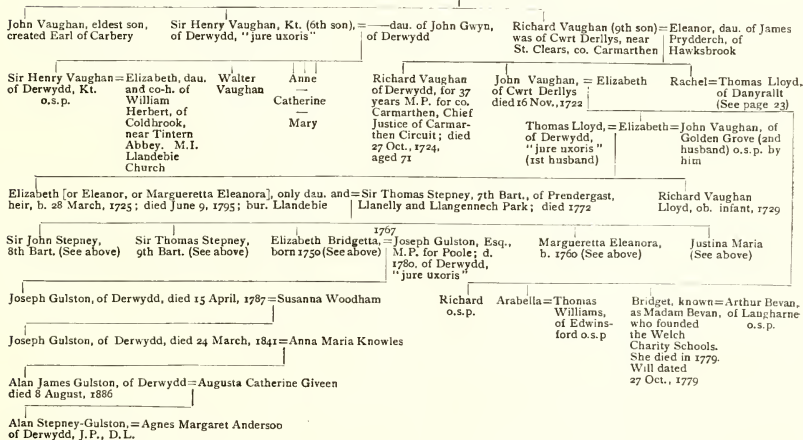
25

DERWYDD DESCENT—Continued.



The connection of the Lloyds of Danyralt with the Vaughans of Golden Grove, and the Stepneys.

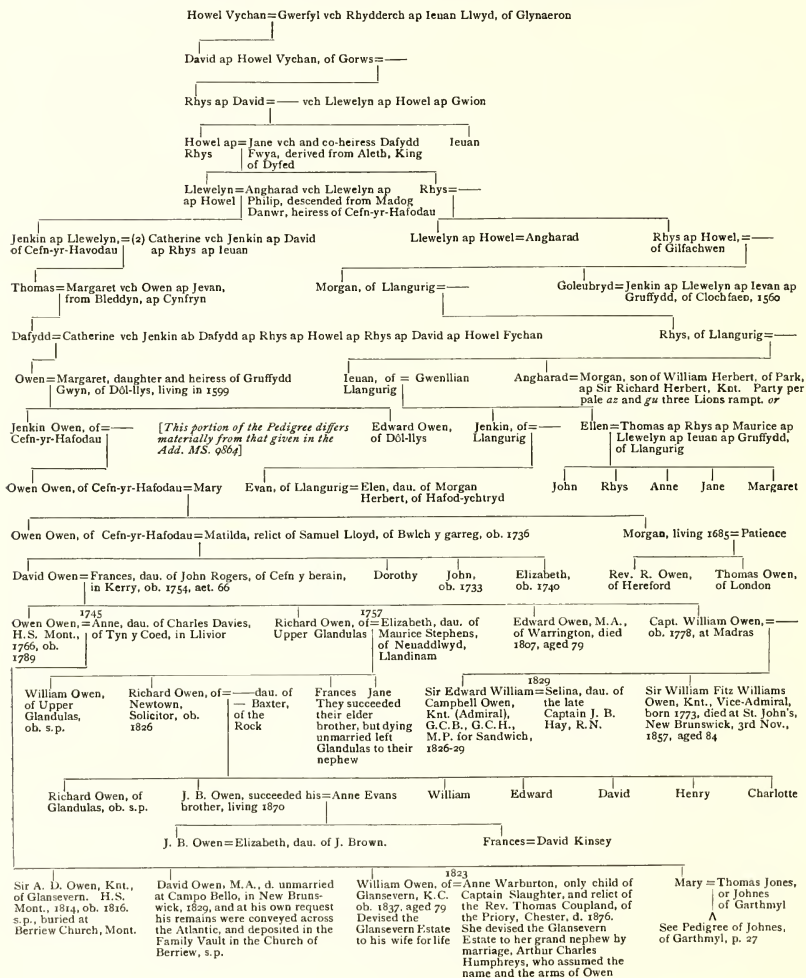
Walter Vaughan, of Golden Grove, Sheriff, co. Carmarthen, 1585=Mary, dau. of Griffith Rice, of Newton in Dynevor



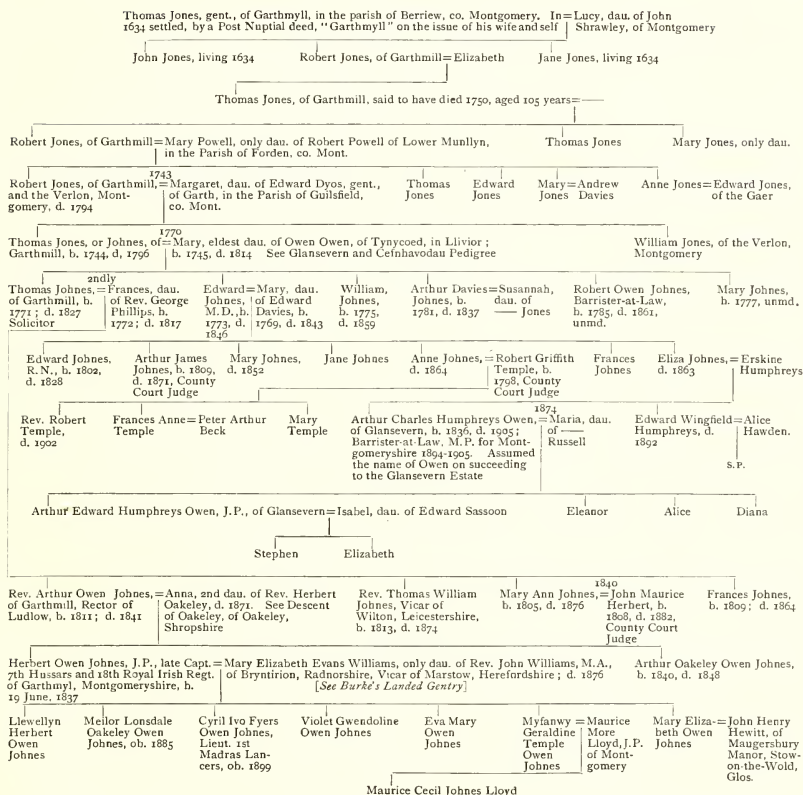
PEDIGREE OF OWEN OF GLANSEVERN.

(See Pantstreimon Pedigree, p. 21)

[From Montgomery Collections, Vol. III.; and from private sources].



PEDIGREE OF JHONES, OF GARTHMYL.



Lloyd Family Pedigrees.

Addenda et Corrigenda.

Pages 2 and 3. It is to be noted that the names of the wives of Rhys ap Rhydderch, Griffith Goch, and Gwilym ap Griffith Goch, differ from those given in several private Pedigrees. Lewys Dwnn, Vol. I. pp. 38, 65, 227, makes Gwenllian, vch. Llywelyn ap Owen, the wife of Rhys ap Rhydderch; Catrin, vch. Syr Elidr Ddu, the wife of Griffith Goch; and Dyddgu, the wife of Gwilym ap Griffith Goch. The balance of evidence, however, seems to be in favour of the particulars here set forth namely, that Catrin, vch. Syr Elidr Ddu, was the wife of Rhys ap Rhydderch, Dyddgu, the wife of Griffith Goch, and Gwenllian, vch. Llewelyn ap Owen, the wife of Gwilym ap Griffith Goch. This is supported by Lewys Dwnn, Vol. I. p. 52, Lewis' MSS. in the National Library of Wales, Peniarth MSS. pp. 120 and 156, in the same Library, Meyrick's "Cardiganshire," and also by "Burke's Landed Gentry," and is attested by the College of Arms. There seems to be some uncertainty about the name of Catrin, as we find in Dwnn that Catrin, vch. Syr Elidr Ddu, was married to David ap Gruffydd Voel (p. 38), Rhys ap Rhydderch (p. 52), Griffith Goch (p. 65), and Ieuan, Lord of Kilsant (p. 85).

Page 3. Rhys Ddu or "Digrif": Meyrick's "Cardiganshire," The Mabws MS., and the Dale Castle MS., state that Rhys Ddu married Gwenllian, vch. Jenkin Llewelyn (or Evan Llewelyn) ap David o Gorws, widow of Meredith Phillips, of Kilsant. According to the Lewis MSS. he married Gwyrvyl, daughter of Evan ap Einion, of Evionydd; or, according to others, the daughter of David Vychan David Lloyd, of Llwydiarth. In this work, Lewys Dwnn's statements have been followed, namely, that Rhys Ddu was married to Janet, vch. Meredydd Evan ap Meredydd of Kilsant, and to Gwervyl (or Gwenllian, according to the College of Arms), widow of Meredydd Phillips of Kilsant.

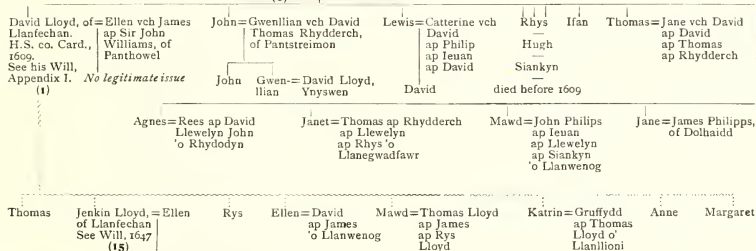
- Page 9. "Ellen, as others, James," for "*James*" read "*Jane*."
- Page 10. For "*Abermead*" read "*Abermaid*."
- Page 10. "Thomas Johnes, Llanfair Clydogau, d.s.o." for "*d.s.o.*" read "*d.s.p.*"
- Page 10. For "*Edwards*" read "*Edwardes*."
- Page 10. For "*Cilcadarn*" read "*Cilcadarn*."
- Page 11. For "*Sheet 11p.*" substitute "*See page 12.*"
- Page 11. "Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Bart." for "*Bart.*" read "*Knight*."
- Page 11. For "*Towy*" read "*Tywy*."
- Page 11. For "*Lotty*" read "*Lotty or Lettuce*."
- Page 11. For "*Rogers*" read "*Roger*."
- Page 11. For "*Foye*" read "*Foy*."
- Page 11. "26" should be "27."
- Page 11. "James Tanner (or Farmer)" delete "(or Farmer)."

- Page 12. For "*Pantreimon*" read "*Pantstreimon*."
 Page 12. For "*Howele*" read "*Howell*."
 Page 12. For "*Abernanthychau*" read "*Abernanthychan*."
 Page 12. For "*Uxorus*" read "*Uxoris*."
 Page 12. For "*inheirited*" read "*inherited*."
 Page 12. For "*Probyn*" read "*Probyn*."
 Page 12. "William Owen B." For "*B*" read "*Brigstocke*."
 Page 12. Rev. John and Rev. Augustus Brigstocke both married and have issue.
 Page 13. For "*Lleucy*" read "*Gwenllian, vch. Howel ap John Tew, of Llansarwel*."
 Page 14. "See page 19." For "*19*" read "*20*."
 Page 14. For "*Kellen*" read "*Kellan*."
 Page 15. "Mary Jane Martha m." For "*m*" substitute "daughter of."
 Page 15. After "David Lloyd, H.S. 1609," add "Will proved 1611. See Appendix, page I."
 Page 15. The Llanfechan Pedigree was compiled before the Will of David Lloyd Gwyon was found. (See Appendix I, 1). This Will proves that David Lloyd Gwyon had no legitimate issue, although several manuscripts give the same version as that printed on page 15. The following is the corrected form of the first portion of the pedigree:—

Page 15

LLANFECHAN PEDIGREE.

Gwion Lloyd, = Gwenllian vch Howel ap Jenkin,
 of Llanfechan of Blaentren
 Living 1566
 (6)



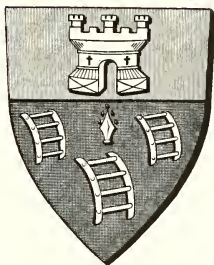
Issue as in Pedigree, page 15

- Page 15. After "Anne" (wife of David Lloyd) add "daughter of Oliver George Owen, of Cemaes."
 Page 15. After "Catherine" (wife of Jenkin Lloyd) add "daughter of Oliver Lloyd of Ffosy-bleiddiaid."
 Page 15. For "*L.D.*" read "*Lewys Dwnn*."
 Page 15. For "*Cornwallis*" read "*Cornwallis*."
 Page 15. For "*Margaret dan*" read "*dau*."
 Page 15. For "*apothecari*" read "*apothecary*."
 Page 16. For "*Wolfelow*" read "*Wolferlow*."
 Page 17. For "*Watkin*" read "*Watkin Evans, Captain R.N.*"

- Page 17. For "*Wm. Saville*" read "*Captain William Saville, 9th Lancers.*"
- Page 17. "Herbert Davies-Evans" add "Captain, R.A., born 6 June, 1870."
- Page 17. "Eleanor Mary" add "2nd dau. of H. Lloyd Hardwicke, of Tytherington Grange, Gloucester."
- Page 17. "Campbell Duckworth" add "of Orchardleigh, Frome, Captain Scots Greys."
- Page 17. Issue of marriage of Captain Campbell Duckworth, three children: Arthur, Sylvia and Ralph.
- Page 17. For "*Allan Gerwyn*" read "*Alan Gerwyn Seymour.*"
- Page 17. For "*Gwendoline*" read "*Geraldine.*"
- Page 17. For "*The Davies's Family*" read "*The Davies Family.*"
- Page 17. "Delme Seymour Davies" add "Captain Scots Guards."
- Page 17. For "*Grimmond*" read "*Grismond.*"
- Page 18. For "*Casnahan*" read "*Cosnahan.*"
- Page 18. For "*Abercwn*" read "*Abercwm.*"
- Page 18. For "*Maria Letitia*" read "*Letitia Maria.* See page 5."
- Page 19. For "*Maud*" read "*Margaret vch. Thomas ap Watkin, of Llanarth.* See page 8."
- Page 19. For "*Glandwŷ*" read "*Glandwr.*"
- Page 20. For "*Pen*" read "*Pem.*"
- Page 21. For corrections in Pantstreimon Pedigree, see Castell Hywel Pedigree, page 8; also Ffosybleiddiaid Pedigree, page 3.
- Page 21. For "Founder of Bowen's of Waunifor Family" read "founder of the family of Bowen of Waunifor."

Appendix to the

Lloyd Family Records



Lucy E. Lloyd Theakston & John Davies.



Oxford: A.D. mcmxii.,
Fox, Jones & Company.

Appendix to the Lloyd Family Records.

Containing additional Wills, abstracts of Wills, and other information gathered from various sources, relating to the Lloyds of Allt yr Odyn, Ffos Escob, Ffos y Bleiddiaid, Llan Fechan, Llanfair Clydoga, and Maes y Felin.

1.—Will of David Lloyd Gwyon of Llanfechan 1611.

[See Pedigree page 15.]

Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Division and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen.

In the name of God Amen the Twentieth daie of Maye in the yeres of the raigne of our Sovraigne Lord James by the grace of God Kinge of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland deffender of the faieith &c That is to saie of England ffraunce and Ireland the nynthe & of Scotland the forthith & foure anno of dom 1611 I David lloid gwyon of the P'ishe of Llanwenog in the Countie of Cardigan and Dioces of St Davids esquier being sicke in bodie but of good & p'fecte remembrance Lawde & prayse be to Allmightie God doe make & ordayne this my Last Will and Testam in man & forme followinge That is to saie, fyrst I comend my soule to Allmightie God my maker hoppinge assuredly throughe the meritts of Jesu Christ my saviour to be made p'taker of the Lief everlastinge and I comend my body to the earth whereof it is made to be interred in the P'ishe Church of Llanwenoge aforsaid Item I geve and bequeth to the Cathedrall Church of St Davids five shillinge and towards the reparacions of the said Church of Llanwenoge Tenn shillinge Item I geve & bequeath to David John Gwyon of Llanwnnen in the saide County of Cardigan gentleman beinge my brother his sonne the full some of five pounds anuitie to be yereley paied in one whole & entire paymente unto hym by myne executor duringe the tearme of his natural Lieff at ev'ye feast of St. Michell Tharcangell onlie upon condicion followinge vidz That he the sayde same John Gwyon shall not at any tyme or tymes hereafter clayme or challenge any state right tytyle interest or demande of in or to any Lands Tenems goods cattells or chattels moveable or unremoveable by me hereafter geaven or bequeathed to any p'sone or p'sons or by this my present Will Lymtyed geven or bequeathed, nyther shall ympeche trouble or molest any of them concenterge the same and iff he shall my Will ys that then & frome thence furth this my Gift & bequeath of five pounds & anuitie to ceasse & determyne & be voided & frustrat Item I geave & bequeath

to David Lewis Gwyon the anuitie of fortie shillinge to be lickwise paied unto hyme yeerrelly by myne executor at ev'y feast of St Michell Tharcangell duringe the tearme of his naturall Lief Item I geve & bequeath to Margarett my reputed daughter beinge the daughter of Gwennlian vz Jevan nowe ann Infant the full some of fortie pounds yf she doe live to the age of sixteen yeeres in p'ferment of her maraiadge Item I geve & bequeath to Agnes my reputed daughter beinge the daughter of Jane vz Jevan lickwise ann Infant the full some of Thirtie pounds of good & Lawfull money of England to be unto her paied by myne executor when she shall accomplishe the age of sixteene yeeres in p'fermt of her maraidge yf she doe soe longe live Item I geve and bequeath unto Katherine my reputed daughter the nowe wief of Griffith Thomas lloid gent the full some of Tenn pounds Item I geve devise & bequeath To Rees David lloid Gwyon my reputed sonne beinge the sonne of Jonett Jenkin the Tenem & lands caulled Tir y Weyn gronn wth the app'tenance sytuat & beinge in the p'ishe of Llanybyther & Countie of Carm'then nowe in the Teanure and occupacion of John ap John and one other Tenem and lands called Tir y Tuy duy in the p'ishe of Llanlloni & countie of Carm'then aforsayd now in the teanure & occupacion of Jenkin ap hoell To have and to hould both the sayd tenem't and lands caulled tir y weyn gronn and tir y Ty duy aforsayd wth their app'tenances to the sayd Rees lloid Gwyon and the heires of his body lawfully begotten & in default of such yssue to my reputed sonne Jenkin David lloid Gwyon beinge the sonne of Ellen vz John Morgan & the heires of his body lawfully begotten and in default of suche yssue to Jevan Gwyon & to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten and for default of suche yssue to the right heires the said David lloid Gwyon for ever Item I geve devise & bequeath to the sayd Rees David lloid Gwyon beinge the sonne of the aforsaid Jonet Jenkin one other messuadge or tenemt of lands with the app'tenance called tir blayen gweyn gwyn fod sett leinge and beinge in the aforsayd p'ishe of Llanlloni & Countie of Carm'then aforsaid nowe in the tenure & occupacion of Jenkin Jevan and also I geve devise & bequeath to the said Rees lloid Gwyon my reputed sonne all that Tenem and lands caulled tir lletty willim wth the app'tences & the p'cell of lands called gwarr y Coed ucha & gwarr y coed yssa wth their right membrs & thapp'tences and also their p'cells of lands called y weyn fawr and lleyne hirion situat lyinge and beinge in the p'ishe of Llanlloni & Countie of Carm'then To have and to houlde the said tenem and lands caulled tir y weyn gronn and the said tenem called tir blaien gweyn gwyn fod wth their right members & app'tence unto the said Rees David lloid gwyon & to the heires of his body lawfully begotten & for default of suche yssue to Jenkin David lloid Gwyon aforsayd & to the heires of his body lawfully begotten & in default of such yssue to Jevan Gwyon aforsaid and to the heires

male of his body lawfully begotten & in default of suche yssue to the right heires of me the said David lloid gwyon for evere To have and to houlde the messuage & lands called tir lletty wyllm Gwarr y Coeducha Gwarr y Coed yssa the p'cells of lands called y weyn fawr and lleyne hirion wth their right members & app'tenancs unto the said Rees David lloide gwyon & the heires of his body lawfully begotten the same beinge morgaiged redemable upon payment of the some of Thirtie three pounds six shillinge & eight pence of morgage money & for default of suche yssue to my afsaid reputed sone Jenkin David lloid Gwyon & the heires of his body lawfully begotten & in default of suche yssue to Jevan Gwyon & to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten & for default of suche yssue to the right heirs of me the said David lloid Gwyon for ever Item I geve devise & bequeath to the said Jenkin David lloid gwyon my reputed sonne beinge the sonne of Ellen vz John ap Morgan the mansion house messuages tenemts & lands wher I dwell caulled llan vechan wth all their right members & app'tencs to the same belonginge or in any wise app'taynige & all the lands mesuages Tenemts & lands called & knowen by the name of Llanvechan or held occupied or enjoyed by me as p'te & p'cell or member of the same or wth the same and all the rights members & app'tencs to the same belonginge And all the lands messuages tenemts and mylls w^{ch} I have in the p'ishe of Llanwenoge & Countie of Cardigan afsaid wth all the rights members and app'tenances to the same belonginge And also all such lands messuage Tenemts and mylls w^{ch} I have in the sevrall p'ishes of Llanwnnen and Llanpeterpontstephen & Llandyssell in the afsaid countie of Cardigan To have and to houlde the said manssion house messuages tenemts Lands Mylls & others the p'misses wth their rights members and app'tenancs to the said Jenkin David lloid gwyon & the heires of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten and for default of suche yssue to the said Jevan gwyon & to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten And in default of suche yssue to the right heires of me the said David lloid gwyon for evere Item I geve devise & bequeath to the afsaid Jenkin David lloid Gwyon beinge the sone of Ellen vz John ap Morgan afsaid the messuage Tenemts & lands called tir y brynn gwyndy situat lyinge & beinge in the p'ishe of Llanvychangell yerorth & Countie of Carn'then afsaid and also I geve devise & bequeath to the said Jenkin David lloid Gwyon my reputed sonne afsaid all the sevrall message Tenemts & lands & hereditamts what sov' wth all their rights members and app'tenancs w^{ch} I have sevrally lyinge & beinge in the said p'ishe of Llanvihangell yorth & in the sev'all p'ishes of Lanlloni Llanvihangel rhos y Korne Llanbyther & Penkurrege wth all their rights members and app'tenancs except the lands & tenemts in this my last will form'ly geven & bequeathed To have and to houlde all the said sev'all messuage tenemts & lands & hereditamts what sov' wth all their rights members & app'tenancs except before excepted to the

said Jenkin David lloid gwyon & the heires of his body lawfully begotten and for default of suche yssue to Jevan Gwyon & to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten And for want of such yssue to the Right heires of me the said David lloid gwyon for evere Item I geve devise & bequeath to the said Jenkin David lloid gwyon my seate in the Church of Llanwenoge aforesaid where I use to sytte or stand to heare devine service & all other such seatts and [r]oomes w^{ch} I have in the said Church of Llanwenoge To have and to houlde to hyme the said Jenkin David lloid gwyon his heires & assignes for evere Item I geve devise & bequeath all the goods cattells chattels moveable & unmoveable houshould and ymplemts of houshoulde & plate what sov^r not form^{lie} bequeathed to my said reputed sonne Jenkin David lloid gwyon beinge the sonne of Ellen vz John ap Morgan aforesaid whome I doe constitut & ordayne my soale Executor of this my last Will and testam^t to dispose of my goods and to paie my debts & legacs and if it shall happen at any tyme or tymes hereafter aney ambiguitie doupt or question to growe or arise by reason of the ymperfection defeck of or in any of the words or clawces in this my p^sent last will & testam^t or my true intent or meaninge therin then my will is that the further & better explanacon interpretacion & construction of the same & of all doupts and ambiguities therein shalbe expounded explained & interpreted by my said executor accordinge as to his wisdom & good discrecion shalbe thoughte fitt In wittnes whereof I have hereunto putt my hande & seale the daie & yeres fyrst above written in the sight & p^sents of

Meredith Johnes Clerck
 Ph[ilip] Gr[jiffi][th]
 [Griffith a]p Joh[n]
 [Ieu]an D[avid] ap Ll[ewelyn]
 David Lewis Dio
 Rees Thomas Powell
 David ap Gllm
 David ap Ieu^a Gllm

Rees Moses
 Jevan ap Ruddz
 Jevan ap John
 John Prichard Clerck Vicker
 of Penkarege

Cop: Vera et jur' per me
 Ricený Griffith notar' pub^r

Proved 30th October, 1611.

2.—John Lloyd, of Cringa. [Obit. 1776].

[See Pedigree page 16.]

Memorandum.—Of John Lloyd, of Cringae, younger brother of David Lloyd, late of Llanfechan.

Memo :—How accounts stand between Mrs. Lloyd of Mabus and myself viz. :—

1st I borrowed £500 of Mrs. Lloyd of Plymouth in Nov. 1761 and Mr. Lloyd of Mabus paid them as follows (viz.) To money paid my brother

David Lloyd then of Plasnewyd	£259	16	0
To money as per stated account	£101	15	7
			£361	11	7
The remainder of the £500 he gave me a note for which is with his papers which amounts to	£138	8	5

And never paid interest though we settled accounts in January 1767 which he ought at that time to have discounted and interest of money due to me which would have made a considerable sum Mr. Lloyd of Plymouth called in for his mortgage money in 1770 in April 1771 I borrowed the money and paid him Principal and Interest not one shilling of ye £138 8s. 5d. was paid nor ye interest which is 12 years next Nov^r as you will see by ye note if Mr. Lloyd had discounted ye interest when he settled with me as you will find in his papers it would have been a great [sic] in ye acc^t However so it was The Principal and Interest will amount next Nov. to £221 4s. 5d. As to other Accts they are all down on paper amongst the papers and are easily accounted for

I write that my wife may know how everything stands though certainly I ought to have been paid at ye same time as ye money paid my brother for I suffered by raising money when that sum might have lessened the money borrowed last

Cringa March 24th 1773

John Lloyd

2a.—Will of John Lloyd of Cringa, 1776.

Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen.

In the Name of God Amen I John Lloyd of Cringa in the County of Carmarthen Gentleman being well in body and of Perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for the same But calling to mind the uncertainty of this Transitory Life and that all flesh must Die and hereby revoking all former Wills and Testaments hitherto by me made and Declare Do make ordain Publish and Declare This my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following (That is to say) First I commit my soul to the Almighty God who gave it in whom and by whose mercy I trust and assuredly believe to be saved and my Body I commit to the Earth to be Decently Buried by and at the Discretion of my Dear and Beloved wife Mary Lloyd and as for such Personal Estate as it hath Pleased God to Bless me with I do give devise and dispose of the same in manner and form following (That is to say) Imprimis I Give Devise and bequeath to my Nephew John Lloyd son of my Late Brother David Lloyd late of Llanvaughn in the County of Cardigan the sum of one Hundred and Fifty Pounds which money was left him by Elizabeth Lloyd Widow Late of Low-mead in the County of Cardigan that money was

paid me by Herbert Evans Esq^r of Low-mead which money I am in justice bound to repay my Nephew John Lloyd Item I release my said Nephew John Lloyd of all expences I was at in bringing him up that is his Board Education and all other expences whatsoever Item I give and bequeath to my Nephew Charles Herbert Lloyd son of my late Brother David Lloyd Late of Llanvaughn in the County of Cardigan the sum of Fifty Pounds towards settling him to some Business I also do release him the said Charles Herbert Lloyd of all expences I was at in bringing him up Item I give devise and bequeath the remainder of my Personal Estate to my Dear wife Mary Lloyd and I do hereby appoint my said Dear wife Mary Lloyd to be my whole and sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament in Wittness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth Day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred seventy and six

Signed sealed Published and Declared by the Testator John Lloyd as his Last Will and Testament in the Presence of us who subscribed our names as Witnesses hereunto in the sight Presence and at the Request of the said Testator

David Davies Penybailey
Meth^{rs} Davies Wayn

John Lloyd



Proved on the 2nd day of August 1776 by the Oath of Mary Lloyd the sole Executrix.

2b.—Unsigned Will of Mary Lloyd, of Cringae, 1776.

[See Pedigree page 16.]

In the Name of God Amen I Mary Lloyd of Cringae in the County of Carmarthen widow relict of John Lloyd late of the same place Esq. dec^d sister of one of the co-heiresses of John Phillips formerly of Cringae aforesaid Esq. also deceased Do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament in manner following

First I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God hoping thro' the merits and intercession of my Saviour Jesus Christ to inherit eternal salvation and my body I commit to the grave to be buried at the discretion of my executor hereinafter named and as to my temporal estate I dispose of the same as follows

I give and devise unto my kinsman John Lloyd son of David Lloyd late of Lanvaughan in the County of Cardigan gent deceased and nephew brothers son to my late deceased husband All that messuage tenement lands premises and parcels of land hereditaments and premises with all and singular its rights members and app'ents called and known by the name of Gilvachwen situate lying and being in the parish of Llandyssil in the County of Cardigan in as large and ample a manner as the same was lately held by my late deceased husband at the time of his decease And also all that messuage tenement and lands with all its app'ents called Hilforest situate in the parish of

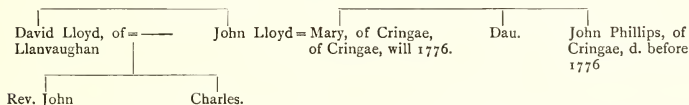
Penboyr in the County of Carmarthen To have and to hold all and singular the said premises unto the said John Lloyd his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and behoof of him the said John Lloyd his heirs and assigns for ever clear of the mortgage incumbrance now affecting the same and all other incumbrances aforesaid as I do hereby direct and my will and meaning is that the said mortgage incumbrance and all other incumbrances affecting the said hereinbefore mentioned lands and premises shall be discharged by from and out of my other lands and Real Estate in exoneration of Gilfachwen and Hilforest

I give the messuage tenement and lands called Pen y ffynon in the parish of Bangor in the County of Cardigan unto . . . his heirs to the intent and in order for his and their raising by sale or mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Pounds to be immediately paid unto Charles Lloyd another son of the said deceased David Lloyd and also to the intent that he the said . . . and his heirs do and shall yearly pay the sum of Eight Pounds unto Mary Lloyd spinster sister of my said deceased husband during her natural life And as to my goods cattle and chattels and all other my personal estate I give and bequeath the same free from the mortgage incumbrance unto the said John Lloyd my said kinsman who I also appoint my sole executor of this my last will and testament

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this . . . day of August 1776

Signed sealed and delivered by the above-named testator Mary Lloyd as her last will and testament in our presence who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

2c.—Phillips, of Cringae.



Indenture 12th June 1715 Between the Marquess of Winchester and his wife and Richard Phillips Esq. of Dole-Nayth and Thomas Phillips of Cringae gent.

Grant of Tolls of Newcastle Emlyn Rent £33.

3.—Admiral John Thomas, of Llanfechan, 1751-1810.

[See Pedigree page 18.]

Admiral John Thomas was the son of the Rev. John Thomas, Vicar of Llanllwni, by his wife Sage Lloyd, of Llanfechan. He was born on the 26th October, 1751, and he married in 1788, Letitia Maria, daughter of James and Anna Maria Lloyd, of

Ffosybleiddiaid and Mabws. He entered His Majesty's Navy in May, 1771, and continued in the Service nearly 28 years, and having then attained the rank of Rear-Admiral, he retired in 1799 on half pay. At his death in 1810 he was Vice-Admiral of the White. He was Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for the counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen. He was buried in Llanllwni Church-yard, in a vault near the chancel wall, and in the chancel there is a mural tablet bearing the following inscription :—

In the vault outside of this Chancel are deposited the mortal remains of John Thomas, Esqr.; of Llanvaughan, in the parish of Llanwenog, and of Cefncoed in this parish, Vice-Admiral of the White, Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for the county of Cardigan and Carmarthen, son of the late Rev. John Thomas, Vicar of this parish and Sage his wife. He served in the Navy 39 years, and was severely wounded in several engagements. Died Sept. 26, 1810, in the 59th year of his age.

Also in the same vault are deposited the mortal remains of Letitia Maria, widow of the above Admiral Thomas, who died Nov. 12, 1817, aged 66 years.

The following particulars of Admiral Thomas's Naval career are taken from the Admiralty Records in the Public Record Office.

Name: John Thomas; Birthplace: no column for date; Baptismal Certificate; Upwards of 28 years on 7 May 1777; First Entry: "Hero," May 1771; Passing Certificate, 7 May 1777; Seniority, 10 Sept. 1777; Death or retirement, 26, Sept. 1810.

SHIP.	RANK.	DATE OF ENTRY.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.	REMARKS.				
				Years	Mos.	Wks.	Days.	
Hero	Able Seaman ...	Record of Service Service attached, to Passing Certificate, 7 May, 1777, (Six years, one week and three days.)		1	0	4	0	
Torbay (32 guns, 12 pounders)...	"			1	3	1	1	
Ocean	"			0	2	3	2	
Albion	Midshipman ...			2	3	3	5	
Southampton (frigate 671 tons, 32 guns)	Master's Mate...			0	2	0	2	
				6	0	1	3	
Prince of Wales	Master's Mate...	20 Dec., 1776 ...	9 Sept., 1777 ...					
Burford	Lieutenant ...	10 Sept., 1777 ...	8 May, 1778 ...					
Albion	"	9 May, 1778 ...	30 Novr., 1778 ...					Superseded
<i>No further trace between these dates</i>								
Ulysses	Captain... ..	18 Sept., 1780 ...	11 Mar., 1782 ...					
Pallas	"	12 Mar., 1782 ...	11 July, 1782 ...					
Diamond	"	12 July, 1782 ...	4 Oct., 1782 ...					
Resource	"	5 Oct., 1782 ...	14 Janry., 1783 ...					
(Half pay)	"	15 Jan., 1783 ...	19 June, 1796 ...					
Impregnable	"	20 June, 1796 ...	13 Feb., 1799 ...					
(Half pay)	Rear Admiral & Admiral	14 Feb., 1799 ...	26 Feb., 1810 ...					Dead

*"Ulysses," 44-gun frigate: on the 4th October, 1780, she was dismasted in a cyclone to the N.E. of St. Domingo in West Indies. In the same cyclone six other British war vessels were lost, and eight were dismasted. On the 5th June, 1781, in the West Indies, the "Ulysses," Capt. J. Thomas, had an indecisive action with the "Surveillante," 40 guns, Capt. de Villeneuve Cillart. The "Ulysses" laid the French frigate alongside. Capt. Thomas was almost at once wounded, and had to be carried below, as also had the Master and one of the Lieutenants. The wheel and tiller ropes were shot away, the rigging was badly cut up, and the main-yard fell. At about mid-night the "Surveillante" made off, after a four hours' fight. She is said to have sustained severe damage.

[*From W. David Clowe's History.]

4.—Llanfechan Estate.—A Note of Conveyances from 1767 to 1851.

November 10th, 1767.—For consideration, £510 10s., John Johnes, of Dolaucothy, and John Jones, of Pantedevoid, convey to John Davies, of Llanfechan, Ffynantucha, Ffynantissa, Abernantffynant, Pwllbilog; vendor, J. Jones, of Pantedevoid, trustee for J. Johnes.

December 18th, 1786.—John Davies, of Llanfechan, to Herbert Lloyd, mortgage of Ffynantucha, and Ffynantissa, consideration £400.

May 16th, 1788.—John Davies, of Llanfechan, to Herbert Lloyd, mortgage of Ffynantucha, and Ffynantissa, consideration £400. Another mortgage £300 of above and Pwllbilog.

September 27th, 1788.—John Davies, of Lloyd Jack, and John Thomas, R.N., Conveyance of Llanfechan.

September 29th, 1792.—John Davies to John Gwynn, in trust for Herbert Lloyd. Release in fee of Ffynantucha, Ffynantissa and Pwllbilog, consideration £937.

October 26th, 1793.—Herbert Lloyd to Jenkin Evans, lease for three years of Ffynantucha, rent £22.

January 23rd, 1827.—Jenkin Evans, of Ffynantucha, to William Jones, of Carmarthen, assignment of lease, £168.

March 2nd, 1840.—James Evan Baillie to Herbert Evans. Conveyance Doleucha Pomprendu, Penybont Cottage, Dolwlff, Ffynantucha.

December 26th, 1840.—Herbert Evans to Captain D. S. Davies. Conveyance of Dolwlff, Ffynantucha, Doleucha, Pomprendu.

March 24th, 1841.—W. Jones to Capt. D. S. Davies. Conveyance and assignment of lease of Ffynantucha. Consideration £126.

June 8th, 1841.—Miss Thomas and another to Capt. D. S. Davies. Conveyance of 2-4ths and 1-4th of Gwarallt and Llanfechan.

June 8th, 1841.—Covenant to produce deeds.

March 25th, 1851.—Miss A. C. Macdonald and Alex. to Capt. D. S. Davies. Conveyance of 1-4th of Llanfechan and Gwarallt.

5.—Thomas, of Cefn Coed and Llanfechan.

[See Pedigree page 18.]

List of Deeds attached to the Conveyance of Cefncoeducha, Derlwyn, Blaenplwy, Pencilgarn.

August 1st and 2nd, 1734.—Lease and Release by way of Mortgage, James Thomas, clerk, and his wife, to Mary Morgan, Mortgage of Cefncoed.

August 1st and 2nd, 1744.—Assignment of Mortgage of Cefncoed, John Thomas, of Llanllwni, clerk, eldest son of James Thomas, late of Llanllwni, clerk, deceased, and of Mary, his wife, also deceased. Rees Jones and Gwenllian, his wife, of Llanybyther, executors of Mary Morgan.

April 24th, 1751.—John Davies and Thomas Thomas, of Llanllwni, and Rees Llewelyn, of Nantygwair, Llanfihangel-ar-arth. Deed to make a recovery.

December 29th, 1762.—Richard Thomas, of Llanfrynach, clerk; Anne Beynon; William Thomas, of Castellgorfod. Marriage settlement of Richard Thomas and Anne.

June 3rd, 1763.—Llewelyn Jenkins (nephew and administrator of Rees Llewelyn); Mary and Asenath James, spinsters, of Llanllawdog; Thomas Thomas, of Llanllwni; to Richard Thomas, of Llanfrynach, clerk, assignment of mortgage on Derlwyn and Cilgarn.

March 19th, 1778.—John Jones, of Brecon, and Anne, his wife, to John Thomas, clerk. Re-conveyance of Cefncoed.

March 21st, 1778.—John Thomas to Richard Foy. Mortgage of Cefncoed.

March 29th, 1780.—Richard Foy to John Thomas, and Sage, his wife. Assignment and enlargement of Cefncoed mortgage.

April 13th, 1780.—John Thomas, clerk, and Sage, his wife; to John Rees. Deed declaring uses of a fine of Cefncoed.

February 27th, 1782.—John Rees and John Thomas, the elder, to John Thomas, the younger. Release of Mortgage of Cefncoed.

March 20th, 1784.—John Thomas, the elder, of Cefncoed, clerk, to John Thomas, Esq., a captain in His Majesty's Navy. Release of Mortgage.

October 17th, 1828.—Sage Anne Gelling, widow, to Miss Louisa Thomas. Release of 1-5th of Llanfechan Estate.

August 4th, 1830.—Miss Louisa Thomas, of Ballacosnahan, Isle of Man, Anne Thomas, spinster, of the same place; Rowland [Ronald] Macdonald, of Peel, a Lieutenant in the 80th Regiment, and Maria, his wife; John Anderson, a Captain in the 80th Regiment, and Sophia, his wife, which said Louisa, Anne, Maria and Sophia are daughters and co-heirs of James Thomas, of Ballacosnahan, by Anne, his wife, both deceased. The said James Thomas was elder brother and heir-at-law of John Thomas, of Llanfechan, Vice-Admiral of the Red. James Thomas was also heir-at-law of Rev. Richard Thomas, who died intestate. Also parties to the Deed, John Beynon, Arthur Anderson, Herbert Evans, and Griffith Jenkins, of Ponthirion.

N.B.—This is the Conveyance Deed of the Cefncoed property to Herbert Evans. It quotes the Will of Admiral Thomas, by which he gave his wife a life interest in his Real and Personal property, which was then to be divided between his legal heirs. The Admiral died September 26th, 1810, without issue, leaving his brother James heir-at-law, and three other brothers, viz.: Charles Lloyd, Richard, and Rev. Thomas Seth Jones, heirs surviving. James died February 7th, 1815, intestate, leaving Anne, his widow, and Margaret Thomas, Sage Anne Gelling, wife of John Gelling, of Ballacosnahan (since deceased), Louisa and Anne Thomas, Maria Macdonald and Sophia Anderson, his six daughters and co-heirs surviving. Margaret died in 1816, intestate, and unmarried. Maria Letitia, widow of Admiral Thomas [and a daughter of James Lloyd, of Ffosybleiddiaid and Mabws], died October 12th, 1817, intestate, whereon administration of the Admiral's Estate was granted to Thomas Seth Jones Thomas. Richard Thomas died November 6th, 1821. John Gelling died July 17th, 1828. The Deed quotes a Decree of the Court of Chancery, declaring Sage Anne Gelling, Louisa, Anne, and Sophia co-heiresses of the Admiral's Real property. Then follows the conveyance of their respective shares in the Llanllwni property to Herbert Evans.

5a.—A Bundle of Letters and Papers relating to the Titles to the Property, Administration Accounts, etc.

(1).—Will of John Thomas, clerk, leaving to John Thomas, a Captain in the Royal Navy; proved July 11th, 1797.

(2).—Marriage Settlement of John Anderson and Sophia, September 19th, 1828.

(3).—Will of Anne Thomas, December 17th, 1796, leaving property to her niece, Anne Beynon, with remainder to her nephews, William and John Beynon, of Trewern, and legacies to John Thomas, of Llanfechan, Theophilus Thomas, of Abercwm, Llanllwni, uncle of John Thomas, James Davies, son of Eliza Davies (sister of my said late husband,

Richard Thomas); Charles Thomas, Thomas Thomas, sons of John Thomas, clerk; Sarah, daughter of Theophilus Thomas, and wife of Thomas Gower Smith; to sisters, Hester Hughes and Mary Beynon; to John Lloyd, of Carmarthen. Mentions £1,000 due to her from Philip Lloyd, of Heoldir, and the said John Lloyd [? of Mabws.]

5b.—Bundle of Small Papers containing:

(1).—Account of £1,355 due to the Rev. Thomas Seth Jones Thomas, administrator of Admiral Thomas, from Colonel John Lloyd, of Mabws.

(2).—Administration accounts of Admiral Thomas's property, showing £1,574 8s. 6d. as his Personal Estate.

(3).—Letters from William Jones to Herbert Evans, explaining that the £1,574 8s. 6d. is divided in four shares to the representatives of the Admiral.

(4).—Certificate of the death of Captain John Gelling, July 20th, 1828.

(5).—Certificate of the baptism of Louisa, daughter of James Thomas and Anne Cosnahan.

(6).—Will of John Gelling, Comptroller of Customs, February 29th, 1821.

(7).—Release of a legacy paid to Catherine Thomas, widow of Theophilus Thomas.

6.—Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Bart., of Maesyfelin, 1585 to 1650 or 51.

[See Pedigree, page 11 and Section 14, page 29; also "Welsh Judges," page 133.]

"Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, of Maesyvelin, or Millfield, Cardiganshire, son and heir of Thomas Lloyd, Precentor and Treasurer of St. David's Cathedral, and nephew of Dr. Marmaduke Middleton, Bishop of St. David's (1582-90), was born 1585; matriculated at Oriel College, Oxford, 19th October, 1599, aged 14; B.A., 28th June, 1603; entered the Middle Temple 26th March, 1604; barrister-at-law 3rd November, 1609. He married Mary, daughter of John Gwyn Stedman, of Strata Florida, Cardiganshire. He was appointed King's Attorney in Wales and the Marches, which appointment he held until 1622; became a member of the Council of the Marches, 3rd December, 1614, was knighted 7th April, 1622; was Recorder of Brecon from 1617 to 1636; Puisne Justice of Chester, 1622 to 1636; and Chief Justice of the Brecknock Circuit, 1636 to 1645. Sir Marmaduke and his son, Sir Francis, were devoted Royalists, and were taken prisoners when Hereford was captured by the Parliamentary forces, 18th December, 1645. The case of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, co. Gloucester, was on 6th April, 1646, referred, by order of the House of Commons, to the Committee of co. Gloucester, and on the 14th April, 1646,

this Committee sitting at Dorset House, Channel Row, Westminster, ordered that he be not for the present sent into his own country, but that the Committee at Goldsmith's Hall should compound with him, as one coming in before December 1st. If he be unable to attend, the Committee sitting at Gloucester are to certify his taking the National Covenant and Negative Oath, whereupon he is to be released from imprisonment.

"August 6th, petition to the Committee for Compounding referred. On the 16th April, 1647, the House of Lords ordered 'that Mr. Eltonhead shall have the Judicial Seal for South Wales delivered to him from Sir Marmaduke Lloyd.'

"Sir Marmaduke was living on 18th March, 1650. His will was proved on 18th November, 1651."

7.—Francis Lloyd, of Ludlow and Crugcadarn, Brecon, 1655-1704.

[See Pedigree, page 11.]

Francis was the elder son of Marmaduke Lloyd, of Crugcadarn, and grandson of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Bart., of Maesyfelin. He matriculated at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, on 14th April, 1671, at the age of 16. He entered the Inner Temple, 3rd July, 1671, and became Barrister-at-Law 25th November, 1678. He was Attorney General of Glamorgan, Brecknock and Radnor from 1689 to 1695. Francis Lloyd was unsuccessful as Parliamentary candidate for Ludlow in 1690, but on petition and inquiry being made, his rivals were unseated, and he was returned as a Member at a second election, in January, 1691, and he represented that borough until 1695. From 1695 to 1701 he was Puisne Justice of Anglesey, Carnarvon and Merioneth. He was on the Carmarthen Circuit from December 1st, 1701, until August, 1702, when his Patent was not renewed. In the Minute Book of the Brecon Corporation it is stated that, on the 29th of January, 1690, Sir John Powell, the Recorder of the Borough, resigned, and recommended the Corporation to appoint as his successor, Mr. Francis Lloyd, His Majesty's Attorney for South Wales. The Corporation did not follow his advice, but chose Thomas Walker, of Newtown, near Brecon, as their Recorder. From 1692 until the time of his death, in 1704, Francis Lloyd held the office of Recorder of Ludlow. His burial took place on the 13th of March, 1704, in the Temple Church, London.

Francis Lloyd is believed to have married twice. His first wife was Anne Hackett, of Chalfont St. Peters, Bucks. The marriage took place by licence, dated November 25th, 1678. Frances, their daughter, was baptized at Ludlow, November 27th, 1685. Anne died March 14th, and was buried at Ludlow, March 17th, 1685-6. There was a mural inscription to her memory in Ludlow Church, but it has been removed.

According to Theophilus Jones's History of Brecon, and other MS. Records, Francis Lloyd appears to have married later, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Evan Owen, of Beguildy, who was probably the mother of some of his children. These are given by Jones, and by Lewis in his MS., as a son, Marmaduke, who died young, and two daughters, Frances and Jane. Frances, however, was a daughter by the first wife as mentioned above. She married first, Thomas Williams, of Talley, by whom she had a son, named Lloyd, who died in infancy, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Owen Evans, of Pennant, son of Archdeacon Evans, of Cardigan, by Anne, daughter and heiress of Lodwick Lewis, of Pennant. On the death of her husband, Thomas Williams, Frances married William Philipps, Barrister-at-Law, Recorder of Brecon, who died January 10th, 1721, aged 58. She died in 1731, leaving an only daughter and heiress, who married William Scourfield, of the Moat, Pembrokeshire. Francis Lloyd's second daughter, Jane, married in 1704, John Waters, of Brecon, and had an only daughter, Mary, who married first, Sir Halswell Tynte, 3rd Baronet, and had issue, two daughters who died young. Jane married secondly, on October 1st, 1736, Sir Paulet St. John, and they had a son, Henry, from whom Sir Henry St. John Mildmay, the sixth and present Baronet, is descended.

[Compiled partly from "Welsh Judges," and other sources.]

8.—Morgan Lloyd of Llanllŷr.

Court of Great Sessions, 1732. Herbert v. Lloyd,

[See Pedigree, page 12.]

The following notes from a deposition in the above case will be found interesting:—

John Lloyd maketh oath that Morgan Lloyd, late of Greengrove, in the year 1684, being seized of diverse messuages, &c., of the yearly value of £200 and upwards, did upon the marriage of Jane, his only daughter and heiress, with Charles Lloyd, Esqr., afterwards Sir Charles Lloyd, Bart., convey the same by some conveyance to trustees to the use of himself for life, and after his death to the use of Sir Charles Lloyd and Jane, his wife, and for the survivor, and over to the heirs of their bodies, and over to the heirs of Morgan Lloyd. The said Morgan Lloyd made his will [the] last day of February, 1688, and died soon afterwards, whereupon Sir Charles Lloyd entered upon his estates. Shortly afterwards Jane, wife of Sir Charles Lloyd, died, leaving issue by the said Sir Charles Lloyd, an only daughter, called Jane, and this deponent saith that the said Sir Charles is likewise dead, as is also his daughter Jane, without legal issue, and this deponent saith he is informed and believes and hopes to prove that the said Jane,

the daughter, became intermarried with one James Tanner, her said father's menial servant, and that the said Sir Charles was so irritated (as this deponent is likewise informed) at the inequality of the match, that he procured the said James Tanner to be pressed a soldier, and sent into ye late wars in Flanders, and this deponent saith that during the absence of the said James Tanner, and while he was abroad in the service of the Nation, and without his consent or fruity, the said Sir Charles Lloyd and Jane Lloyd suffered a common recovery, in which the said James Tanner did not join, in order to bar and defeat the other.

Claiming under the deed made by the said Morgan Lloyd this deponent saith that on the death of Jane, the daughter, without issue, he is advised that he is well intituled to the reversion of the inheritance of the said Morgan Lloyd, as heir-at-law of the said Morgan, being great grandson and heir of Thomas Lloyd, formerly of Llanllyr, who was the eldest brother of the said Morgan Lloyd, &c.

9.—Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd, Bart., of Maes-y-felin.

[See Pedigree, page 11.]

Writ of Significavit and Outlawry, 1742-1755.

(1).—Whereas Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd, Bart., of Maesyvelin, and Dame Anne, his wife, who *were* [sic] the wife of John Parry, deceased, have in Court of Great Sessions of Cardigan, demanded against John Lewis, Gent., the reasonable dower of the said John Parry, deceased, and of 3rd part of 15 messuages, etc., in the parishes of Tredroir, Bettws Evan, Llandyssilio Gogo, Llandyssul, Llanerchaeron and Llanddewi Aberarth, as also the 3rd part of the whole in 4 parts to be divided, of 11 messuages, 15 gardens, &c., in Llandyssul, Llanwenog, and Llanbadarnfawr, &c., as the dower of the said Dame Anne of the endowment of the said John Parry, and out of which she hath nothing it is said, and the aforesaid John Lewis came into our Court and said that Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd and Anne ought not to have the dower, because the said Dame Anne was never lawfully married with the said John Parry. To this Sir Lucius Christianus Lloyd and Anne answer that Dame Anne was married to John Parry at the Parish Church of Lampeter-Pont-Stephen, and because the cognizance of the cause of this nature belongs to the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction we command you [the Bishop of St. David's] to diligently enquire into the truth of these premises and make known [the] result to Justices of Great Sessions at Cardigan, 1st day of next Great Sessions, 1st April, 16 George II.

The Bishop found that the said Anne and John Parry were lawfully married at Lampeter-Pont-Stephen on 1st Jan., 1735.

[Welsh Records Miscellanea 208a.]

10.—Ffos Esgob and Llanfair Families.

[See Pedigree pages 19 and 20.]

David ap Rhys David, who married Mary verch Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel, of Ffos Escob, was the first of the Alltrodyn family (being the son of Rhys Lloyd, the founder of the Alltrodyn family) to settle at Ffos Escob, which place was leased to his father-in-law, as witnessed by an Indenture dated the 38th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, between David Williams, Sergeant-at-Law, and Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel, of the parish of Llandyssil, County of Cardigan, yeoman. By Letters Patent dated 37th Elizabeth, in consideration of a sum of £30, the said David Williams received a lease for 31 years at a rent of 7/- per annum, of a messuage with its appurtenances called Ffoshesgob alias Ffoshosgob situate in the parish of Llandyssil, co. Cardigan, now or late in the tenure of Rhys ap Ieuan David Teg. The said David by this indenture, in consideration of a certain sum of money, assigns the lease of the above premises to the aforesaid Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel and his assigns.

Letter of Administration of the effects of Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel, of ye parish of Llandyssil, granted to David ap Rees and his wife Mary verch Ieuan, natural and lawful daughter of the deceased, dated 5th October, 1613.

The Inventory is as follows: Three horses and two mares, £4; forty-two heads of beasts, £27 6s. 8d.; two hundred and ten sheep, £21; household stuff, implements and other necessary things for the house, £5 2s. 2d.; poultry, 2s.; corne £23 6s. 8d.; 2 ploughs with their furniture, 6s. 8d.; 6 harrows with iron pins, 13s. 4d.; 4 swyne, 13s. 4d.; 24 hurdles, 6s.; one messuage lying in Llandyssil, co. Cardigan, called Ffoshesgog, alias Ffoshosgold holden by lease, being parcel of the Grange of Maerdreff, alias Vaerdriff, lying in the said parish and county, yet endurynge priced and valued at £24; depts due to the Testator by specialities and without specialities, £50; Totalis £156 16s.

10a.—Abstract of the Will of David ap Rees David, dated 19th July, 1624.

[See Pedigree page 19.]

I give towards the reparacon of St. David's Cathedral, vii*d*.

I give to my Godlie Father David Lloyd, now Vicar of Llandyssul, a wether

I give unto Gwenllian vch. David my daughter the sum of ffoure score of Lawful English money towards her preferment of marriage. Thirty pounds to be paid by my sonne Thomas David at the feast of St. Michal and All Angels' and the feast of Phillip and Jacob the Apostles next ensuinge after her marriage. Item I give and bequeath the rent of three lands called Tir Llwynrhydown, Tir y kaire-vongam and Tir-rhyd-y-vydrwydd, als. Tir-kae-y-rhyg for one year towards her weddinge apparell. I give to

my son certain lands [Will torn] Tir Ffynnon Rhys parish of Llanarth. I give to my son Rees David Land called Llwynrhydowen. I give to my son David one heifer also two messuages called Tir Rhydywydrwydd and Tir y kayre-vongam in parish Llanwenog. I give to my grand child, David Lloyd, £6 value in goods. I give to Gwenllian vch. Thomas, 1 heifer, 2 years old, and appoint as my sole executor, Mary my wedded wife, to whom I bequeath the residue of my goods, my two sons, Rees and David to live with their mother. Proved 17 Aug., 1624. Inventory of goods A schedule annexed. 60 heads of beastes, £43 8s. 4d.; 5 horses and 1 filly, £5; 190 sheep, £22 10s.; 54 lambs, £2 14s.; all sorts of implements, household stuff, £3; Totalis, £76 12s. 4d.

[The above Will is in an imperfect state].

10b.—

Indenture dated 1st June, 1665, between Thomas David, of Ffos Escob, and David Thomas, his heir apparent, and Ellen, his wife, dau. of Thomas David Aaron, the consideration money being £60. Tir Ffosgesob and Tir Cwrngeist as a marriage portion, to David Thomas, and Ellen, his wife.

Indenture dated 30th November, 1688, between Thomas David, of Ffosescob, of the one part, and David Rees David and Rees Thomas, both of the parish of Llandyssul, of the other part. In consideration of a marriage between Thomas David, of Ffos Escob, and Margaret, the dau. of Rees Thomas David, of Llanfair Perthycyndy, for the sum of £60 consideration money. To have Ffos Escob Cwmgeist and Tir Ffynnon Rees in the parish of Llanarth as his marriage portion.

10c.—Abstract of the Will of Thomas Davies, of Ffos Escob,

Dated 1st April, 1731. Proved February, 1731-2.

[See Pedigree page 19.]

I give unto my Dear Wife, Margaret Rees, ye third part of all my real estate, called Ffos Escob and Cwmgeist, parish of Llandyssul and Ffynnon Rees, in ye parish of Llanarth.

I give unto my eldest daughter Mary £20.

I give unto my second daughter Elinor Thomas £60 also a wedding chamber or £7 in lieu thereof.

I give unto Rees Thomas my second son one horse or 3 guineas also ye cart with all ye ymplements belonging to it.

I give to my third son Edward £20 to be paid him at Trinity Term next ensuing ye date hereof.

I give unto John Thomas my fourth son £80.

I give unto my youngest daughter Jane £40.

I give unto my grand-daughter Margaret Evan £30 to be paid when she arrives at twenty years of age.

I give unto my eldest son David Thomas all my substance as well as my Real and personal estate and appoint him sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

11.—

Abstract of the Marriage Settlement dated 10th January, 1778, of Jane Lloyd, of Castle Howell, and Thomas Thomas, of Llanfair.

[See Pedigrees pages 14 and 20.]

"ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT indented and made concluded and agreed "upon this 10th day of January in the Eighteenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord "George the third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender "of the faith and so forth and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and "seventy-eight Between Thomas Thomas of Llanfair in the parish of Llandyssil in the "county of Cardigan gentleman of the first part Jane Lloyd of Castle Howell in the parish "of Llandyssil aforesaid in the same county spinster of the second part Rees Thomas "of Llanfair aforesaid in the same parish and county gentleman and Gwenllyan his wife "of the third part the Reverend David Lloyd of Castle Howell aforesaid Minister of the "Gospel of the fourth part Thomas Bowen of Wayn Ivor in the same county esquire "John Lloyd of the parish of Llanwenog in the same county gentleman of the fifth part "John Jones of the parish of Llandyssil aforesaid in the same county gentleman and "Sylvanus Jones of the said parish of Llandyssil in the same county gentleman of the "sixth part."

The articles of agreement relate to the settlement on Jane Lloyd of two several messuages and tenements called Llwyn rhyd owen and Caire situate in the several Parishes of Llandyssil and Llanwenog in the county of Cardigan in view of her intended marriage with Thomas Thomas, the latter is "to have and receive Sixty Pounds in Money, being a Legacy Given her by her Great Grandfather John Jenkin gentleman deceased over and besides the messuages and lands herein before mentioned as and for her Marriage portion." Thomas Thomas on his part also provides for the settlement

¹ Edward Davies, son of Thomas, of Llandyssul, co. Cardigan; Pleb., Jesus College, matriculated 18th February, 1725-6, aged 19. Appointed to the Vicarage of Thorley, Isle of Wight, County of Southampton, 3rd day of August, 1751. Benjn. Hoadley, Bishop of Winchester, the 7th year of his Translation.

on his intended wife of a life interest in "three several Messuages Tenements and Lands called Llanfair otherwise called Perthycyndu Tyr Ffos Escob and Cwnygeist situate and being in the parish of Llandyssil aforesaid in the County of Cardigan." There is a clause granting a lease to the congregation of Llwynrhydowen Chapel for a term of 999 years, at an annual rent of one Barleycorn. On the death of the Rev. David Lloyd a Release was granted to the Trustees, and the Lease of Llwynrhydowen Chapel and Burial Ground was reduced from 999 years to 99 years.

The document bears the following signatures :—

Thomas Thomas, Jane Lloyd, the mark of Rees Thomas, Gwenllian Tomas, Da. Lloyd.

12.—Notes relating to the Ffos y Bleiddied Family, contributed by H. Meuric Lloyd, of Delfryn, Carmarthenshire.

This Family is of Cardiganshire origin, and was seated at Ffosybleiddied or Ffosybleiddiaid, the ditch or dyke of the wolves. [See Meyrick's Cardiganshire, p. 328, &c., original edition, where part of the genealogy is wrong, but it has been corrected in the recent Brecon reprint.]

The elder branch of the Ffosybleiddied family went into co. Pembroke by marriage, and is now represented by Capt. Rhodri Vaughan Lloyd-Philipps, of Dale Castle. [See Burke's Landed Gentry.] The younger branch (represented now by the Revd. Prebendary Iorwerth Grey Lloyd, of Cresborough, Haverfordwest, as its head, and H. Meuric Lloyd, of Delfryn, co. Carmarthen, as a junior representative) came to co. Carmarthen, in 1825, upon the death of Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart, when John William Lloyd, grandfather to Prebendary Lloyd, and to H. Meuric Lloyd, succeeded to the Danyrallt Estate, under the will of his kinsman, Admiral William Lloyd, of Danyrallt, dated 24th Nov., 1795, the devolution being as follows :—

To trustees John Vaughan of Golden Grove, Esq., and Thomas Powell of Nanteos, Esq., to the use of

- (1) My kinsman Thomas Stepney, youngest son of the late Sir Thomas Stepney of Llanelly Bart for life . . . remainder to his sons in tail . . . remainder to
- (2) his elder brother Sir John Stepney Bart for life, remainder to his sons in tail . . . remainder to . . .
- (3) My Godson William Lloyd,¹ eldest son of John Lloyd² of Pembroke and grandson of my kinsman John Lloyd³ of Plymouth Dock for life, remainder to his sons in tail, remainder to

¹ William John Lloyd, Major R.H.A., died at Brussels of wounds received at Waterloo. ² Major John Lloyd, 46th Regt.

³ John Lloyd, of Pound, co. Devon, the 2nd brother of James Lloyd, of Ffos y Bleiddied; General Vaughan Lloyd being the 3rd brother. Obituary notices of all three in Cambrian Register, Vol. 3.

- (4) his brother John Lloyd¹ 2nd son of John Lloyd of Pembroke, for Life, remainder to his sons in tail, remainder to
- (5) My Godson William George Stepney Cowell, 2nd son of Col. Andrew Cowell of the Coldstream Regiment of Foot Guards, for life, remainder to his sons in tail, remainder to
- (6) his elder brother John Stepney Cowell remainder to his sons in tail remainder to
- (7) the Testator, his heirs and assigns for ever, with a Proviso that if either of the two Stepney Cowells succeed to the Estate, they and their issue male shall take the Arms and surname of Lloyd only, and upon this condition only can they inherit the Estate.

[See Pedigrees, pages 5 to 7, also Sections 33 and 35, pages 93 to 98.]

A lineal descent in the male line has been proved from Cadifor ab Dyfnwal, Lord of Castell Hywel, Pantstreimon, and Gilfachwen, and the right to bear his arms as recorded in H.M. College of Arms. Cadifor was eighth in descent from Rhodri Mawr, A.D. 843, King of all Wales, himself descended from Coel Godebrog, the 75th British king, about the middle of the 3rd Century, of Caercoelin [Colchester,] whose daughter Helena, said to have found the Holy Cross, married the Emperor Constantius, and became the mother of Constantine the Great, according to the Welsh Bruts and Ennenius and other old writers. Coel was descended from Beli Mawr, Sovereign of Britain, father of the celebrated Caswallon or Cassivellaunus.

In 1164-5 (temp: Henry II.), Cadifor took the Castle of Aberteifi (Cardigan) from Roger Earl of Clare and the Flemings, by escalade, for which service, according to ancient Welsh tradition, his Prince, the Great Lord Rhys, who was also his cousin and father-in-law, gave him lands and a commemorative shield of arms,² viz., *Sable*, a spear's head *imbrued*, between 3 scaling ladders *argent*, on a chief *gules*, a castle of the 2nd. These arms being too complex for the period, were probably not borne in their present form until later. The earlier bearing was, probably, 3 scaling ladders, with or without a spear head. The old arms of Cadifor were: *Azure*, a wolf rampant *argent* (Tudwal Gloff). Effigies of the Great Lord Rhys and of Rhys Gryg are to be seen in St. David's Cathedral.

Besides the Lloyds of Ffosybleiddied, the following also spring from Cadifor ap Dyfnwal, viz., The Lloyds of Castell Hywel, Gilfachwen, Llanllyr, Alltirodyn, Maesyfelin, Plas Mabws Fawr, the Gwynnes of Llanina, the Vaughans (now Earls of Lisburne) of Trawscoed, and others in Cardiganshire, the Owens of Cefn Hafod and Glansevern in Montgomeryshire, and the Lloyd-Philipps Family of Dale Castle, co. Pembroke.

¹ John William Lloyd, grandfather of Preb. I. G. Lloyd and H. Meuric Lloyd.

² There are also recorded at the College of Arms, without needless repetitions which would more than double the number, 71 quarterings, in the name of H. Meuric Lloyd.

Ffosybleiddied was sold in 1886, to Lord Lisburne by Mrs. Hughes, of Alltllwyd, who was Elizabeth Charlotte Mary, elder of two daughters of John Allen Lloyd-Philipps, Captain 82nd Regiment, and elder half-brother of Captain Rhodri Vaughan Lloyd-Philipps, of Dale Castle, co. Pembroke. Her husband was John G. P. Hughes, of Alltllwyd. Ffosybleiddied is now part of the Crosswood (Trawscoed) Estate.

Danyrallt was sold in 1871, under the will of John William Lloyd, and was bought by Alan James Gulston, of Dirleton, co. Carmarthen, who afterwards sold the greater part of it to John Peel, of Church House, Llangadock, co. Carmarthen, who married Charlotte, L. F., 2nd daughter of John William Lloyd, of Danyrallt, and it is now in the possession of his 3rd and only surviving son, Mervyn Lloyd Peel, first cousin of the Rev. Prebendary I. G. Lloyd, and of H. Meuric Lloyd, and likewise brother-in-law to the latter.

Its ancient name was Allt y Meibion. The Golden Grove MS. gives the descent of the Lloyds of Danyrallt from Idio Wylt, but according to Lewys Dwnn in 1597 (39th Elizabeth), Thomas Lloyd, then of Allt-y-Meibion, in the parish of Llangadog, certifies his descent from Cadivor ap Selyf.

13.—Captain David Lloyd, R.N.

[See Pedigree, page 4.]

A brother of John Lloyd, of Ffos-y-bleiddiaid, Barrister-at-law at Gray's Inn, 1655-6, was a trusted adherent and old sea comrade of King James II., and was an active Jacobite agent. He married Mary, daughter of John Brian, called "Philobasilikos," from his loyalty to King James II., and from a book which he wrote. Mention is made of him in Macaulay's History of England, in the following passages :

Vol. IV., page 55.—"he (Admiral Russell) readily listened to the suggestions of David Lloyd, one of the ablest and most active emissaries, who at this time were constantly plying between France and England. Lloyd conveyed to James assurances that Russell would, when a favourable opportunity should present itself, try to effect by means of the fleet, what Monk had effected in the preceding generation by means of the Army."

Page 58.—"Marlborough was in a very different situation from that of William's other servants, Lloyd might make overtures to Russell, and Bulkeley to Godolphin. But all the agents of the banished Court stood aloof from the traitor of Salisbury."

Page 60.—"But was he (Marlborough) sincere? It was necessary to put him to the test. Several tests were applied by Sackville and Lloyd."

Page 61.—"Marlborough's pretended repentance imposed so completely on those who managed the affairs of James in London, that they sent Lloyd to France with the cheering intelligence that the most depraved of all rebels had been wonderfully transformed into a loyal subject. The tidings filled James with delight and hope."

Page 232.—"I wish," he (Admiral Russell) said to Lloyd, "to serve King James. The thing might be done, if it were not his own fault. But he takes the wrong way with us. Let him forget all the past. Let him grant a general pardon, and then I will see what I can do for him. Lloyd hinted something about the honours and rewards designed for Russell himself. But the Admiral with the spirit worthy of a better man, cut him short.

¹ Russell to William, May 10, 1691, in Dalrymple's Appendix, Part II., Book VII. ; see also the Memoirs of Sir John Leake.

'I do not wish to hear anything on that subject. My solicitude is for the public. And do not think that I will let the French triumph over us in our own sea. Understand this, that if I meet I fight them, ay, though His Majesty himself should be on board.' This conversation was duly reported to James, but it does not appear to have alarmed him."

The following further references are taken from the "Lives of the Queens of England," by Miss Strickland, vol. VI., page 356. "Now the bearer, in whose hands this letter was deposited for conveyance (as some say by the Princess Anne herself) was the last person likely to fetch and carry, with suitable grace, the affected verbal trash called *compliments* by the fine ladies of that day. He was a bluff and stout Welshman, Captain Davy Lloyd, one of James II.'s veteran sea commanders. Davy held the daughters of his old master in the utmost contempt, which he did not scruple to express at times, without any very refined choice of epithets.

Page 372.—"Captain Davy Lloyd, the old sea comrade of James II., who had been entrusted with the penitential letter of Anne, brought it to him the day after the battle of the Hague. . . . As Captain Lloyd left the presence, King James observed to some friend who stood by him—'that his daughter Anne was surely better than her sister Mary.' Captain Lloyd, overhearing this remark, re-opened the door he had closed, put in his head, and, with a rough seaman's oath and rude canine comparison let his master know his opinion, that both were alike in principle." Captain Davy Lloyd was an intimate friend of Admiral Russell. He had had several secret interviews with that Admiral, and, as some say, with the Princess Anne herself, on Jacobite affairs, before he brought the letter to her father. A few words which the princess let fall regarding her own selfish interests, probably occasioned his well known outburst of indignation, when he heard her father mention her with fondness."

[See also "The Dictionary of National Biography," quoting from "Charnock's Biog. Nav. II.," Tindall's continuation of "Rapin's History of England," and Clarke's "Life of James II."]

14.—Colonel James Philipps Lloyd, 1762-1837.

[See Ffosybleiddiad Pedigree, page 5.]

Copy of a letter written by Theophilus Jones, of Brecon, [1758-1812,] author of "The History of Brecknockshire," to Colonel J. P. Lloyd, No. 11, North Parade, Bath.

Brecon, March 20th, 1811.

My Dr. Sir,—

I am very glad to find you go on so well that you are likely to go hence some 50 years to come, with whole bones, and, as the old ladies say when they lay out, "a most beautiful corps"; by-the-by have you ever been solicited by one of the Adarn y Ceirph with a kind of enthusiasm to view a beautiful picture of this kind after life? I have, frequently, it is almost universally the custom of our country in the funerals of country gentlemen, farmers, etc., to ask you to come in to see the corps before the lid of the coffin is screwed down—ridiculous enough—I have generally as ridiculously said that, if it were agreeable to them, I sh^{ld} prefer a walk of a mile long to a momentary exhibit of this complexion.

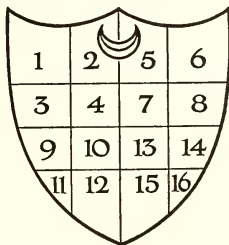
My good friend, I have repeatedly given you and your brother my opinion as to the quarterings of arms, which is that the paternal and maternal quarterly only are most becoming in a shield for a seal or engraving for a book; when you go beyond there it is all *ad libitum* work, and it is impossible to describe a *ne plus ultra*; for instance if you take the Games, they bring in, or are intitled to bring in 13 more quarterings, to which you may add Gunter who may bring in as many more, so that the Baron of Thondortonbronk's 72 armorial quarterings may be a small check handkerchief to your ample coat of many colours. The Pentypark Lion you sh^{ld} not yet adopt—as to Crests, concerning which you inquire in the letter you left in your way thro', it is impossible to ascertain their origin, because they are, sometimes from circumstances, sometimes from accidents, and frequently from whims. The Lion however carrying the boar's head in his paws is very common among the descend^{ts} of Elystan Glodrydd, in whose arms both those figures appear. No *eau medicinale*, me tank'-e, from Bath, thro' [sic] it is considered as *eau de mort ou de le Diable*, inasmuch as it interferes with the sale of their hot water, and I have had occasion to know that some of the sons of Esculapius, resident there, have taken cons^{ble} pains to decry this French importation, though, after all, singular as it may appear, is more sure and rapid in its effects when it attacks *y gout wyllt candsirog*, than a common fit.

¹ See Lloyd's Report to James II., Macpherson's State Papers, vol. I., p. 480; Vol. VII., p. 347;

² Bibl. Birch, 4163, folio 44.

The Squire of Mabws called upon me in his way to Hereford, where he has the comfort and satisfaction of being allowed by the free Laws of his country to try the same cause three times over. I assure you he was amazingly domesticated and quiet, and did not offer once to growl or bite; I rather think I shall see him here to-night, and he has promised to stay a day with me.

Hereunder you shall have suff^t instructions for an engraver :



1, *Az.*, a Wolf Salt^y arg^t. langued, etc. *gu.* ; 2, *Sable*, a Spear's head *ar.*, the point embued with blood *proper*, betⁿ 3 scaling ladders in bend of the 2^d, on a chief of the 3^d, a tower triple-towered of the 2^d. ; 3 as 2 ; 4 as 1 ; 5, *Sable*, a Lion Ramp^t regard^t *or.* ; 6, Three Boars' Heads couped and lang^d. *g.* ; 7 as 6 ; 8 as 5 ; 9 as 5 ; 10 as 6 ; 11 as 6 ; 12 as 5 ; 13 as 1 ; 14 as 2 ; 15 as 3 ; 16 as 4.

Crest, on a wreath of his colours, a Wolf, as in the paternal arms, holding an arrow point down^{ds} *ar.*, from which drops of blood *proper*. I have not numbered the quarterings technically, but any engraver from the above will see that they are the arms of a father and mother quarter^d and will have no difficlty in arrangg. or quartering them as above.

Your sister-in-law Allen a Dale that was, is going to keep house at Carmarthen, which your brother took for her on his way up ; he says he has the hon^r now to enjoy her full confidence, and that she does not think a country life at the head of her tenants to be the wisest system of economy that can be devised, but all this *entre nous*, for I know not whe^t y^r brother means or means not that it shw^d be genly. known. I am quite enraged that a Welshman sho^d have again attempted to have revived the ridiculous and justly exploded tale of our Trojan origin. It is not worth answering, a romance full as absurd as one of the reveries of this author that the habit of jumping among the Methodists, a sect [he] says which was 1st seen near Brecknock, took its origin from the vagaries and orgies of the votaries of St. Almedha near St. Roch.

Whereas I will take upon me to say, indepl^y of the Hiatus betⁿ the 2 sets of Jumpers, that, until Sir Rich^d Hoare's *Giraldu* was lately published, there was not the smallest tradⁿ as to the name or worship of St. Almedha in Breconshire, unless it was in the Library of my friend Payne or,

Dr Sir,
Yrs. very sincerely,
Thos. Jones.

15.—The Lloyd Family during the Commonwealth.

Delinquency of David Lloyd, of Alltrodyn.

[See Pedigree page 13.]

20th December, 1648. By the Commissioners by Ordonnance of Parliament for South Wales, and the County of Montgomery. [See "Meyrick's Cardiganshire," p. 551.]

By vertue of an Ordonnance of Parliament unto us directed, bearing date the nineteenth of June, one thousand six hundred forty and eight. The Commissioners have

noted and declared David Lloyd, of Alltyrodyn, in the County of Cardigan, a delinquent, for his acting in the last insurrection in South Wales against Parliament, and thereupon his real and personal estate is sequestered, and his personal estate inventoried and appraised according to the said ordonnance, and a record thereof before us. Which said personal Estate Evan Lloyd, son of the said David Lloyd, appearing before us, desyred to compound for, whereupon it is ordered, that for and in consideration of the summe of seventeen pounds, to be paid to the treasurer for the time being, to the use of the Parliament, in manner and form following, that is, five pounds present, six pounds on or before the five and twentieth day of March next following, and six pounds more on or before Mid-summer next ensuing. The said Evan Lloyd, &c., shall Personall estate mentioned in the said inventory, and here compounded for, and noe other goods or chattels not therein sett downe, expressed, and apprizd. And it is further ordered, that the said Evan Lloyd, observing this composition shall not be disturbed in the possession of the said goods by any of our officers for sequestration, or other servant. According to ordnance of Parliament in that case provided.

John Matthews.

Tho. Ffowle.

Intorat per R. Rowlandson,
Cler. Commiss^r

On the back is:

How long is it necessary to keep
in acquittance—Shew this of the deed
sealed by, &c., without possession.

Humfry Gower.

Received of the above written David Lloyd,
of Alltyr Odin, in the County of Cardigan, for
the first payment of his composition for his
actynge in the last insurrection, the sum of five
pounds. I say received the day aforesaid—5l.
by me, Jacob Hoctinge, Treasurer.

16.—

Thomas Lloyd, of Llanfair Clydogau; Jenkin Lloyd, of Llanfechan, and others, 1657.

An Act for the Assessment upon England at the rate of sixty thousand pounds by the moneth for three moneths; from the 25th day of March, 1657, to the 24th day of June then next ensuing. At the Parliament begun at Westminster the 17th day of September An. Dom. 1656. London: Printed to His Highness the Lord Protector 1657, by Hen. Hills and John Field.

Be it enacted and ordained by His Highness the Lord Protector and this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority thereof, that towards the maintenance of the Spanish War, and other necessary services of the Commonwealth, the sum of sixty thousand pounds by the moneth for three moneths from the five and twentieth day of March, 1657, to the 24th day of June the next following, shall be assessed, taxed, collected, levied, and paid in the several counties, cities, towns, and places hereafter named, respectively,

by the several sums and according to the several rates and proportions and in such manner as is hereafter expressed, that is to say for every moneth of the said three moneths

The County of Cardigan [to raise] the sum of Three hundred and sixty-six pounds. The Commissioners were: For the County of Cardigan, Sir Richard Price, Baronet; Thomas Lloyd, Esq^r [of Llanfair Clydogau], High Sheriff of the said county; James Philips, James Lewis, John Vaughan, Henry Vaughan, Jenkin Lloyd [of Llanfechan], Thomas Parry, Richard Herbert, John Lewis, Erasmus Lloid, Robert Brit, Hector Philips, Esq^{rs}, Rice Evans, Walter Vaughan, Abel Griffine, Rice Gwyn, David Morgan, John Williams Gent., John Bawin, Nicholas Lewis, Esq^{rs}.

17.—Will of Anne, daughter of Richard Lloyd, of Caio, dated 1714.

Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Carmarthen.

[See Pedigree page 14.]

In the name of god Amen the thirteenth day of October in the first year of the Reigne of our sovereigne Lord George by the grace of god King of Great Brittainne france and Ireland &c defender of the faith Annoq Domi 1714 I Anne Lloyd of the pish of conwillgaio in the county of Carmarthen spinster being sick in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory thanks be to the Almighty god and being desirous to settle what worldly goods and chattles god was pleased to bestow upon me not knowing the uncerteincty of this transitory Life do hereby make and ordeine this to be my last will and testament in maner and forme following first and principally I recomend my soull to the hands of the almighty god my maker hoping to be remitted of my sins through ye meritorius death and passion of Jesus Christ my saviour and redeemer and my body to be buried in a christian buriall att the discession [sic] of my executors herein after named and appointed It I do hereby revocke and make void all former wills and testaments by me made either by word or deed and make and ordeine this to be my Last will and testament It I give and bequeath unto my dear Brother Thomas Lloyd the sume of five pounds and also one cow to be delivered him within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto Evan Lloyd the son of the said Thomas Lloyd ten heads of sheeps and five pounds of wooll to be delivered him within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my Brother John Lloyd the sume of eighteen shillings which he owes me without no writtings for them It I give and bequeath unto my nephew Sylvanus Lloyd ye son of John Lloyd one yearling heifer to be delivered him within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my Brother Harry Lloyd one shilling It I give and bequeath unto my nephew Richard the son of Harry Lloyd one heifer of two years old to be delivered him in convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto

my nice Anne the daughter of Harry Lloyd the sune of [five erased] one pounds to be paid her within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my nice Anne David Morgan the daughter of David Morgan the sune of twenty pounds to be paid her within convenient time after my decease and also I give and bequeath unto my sd nice Anne David Morgan all maner of plats both pewter and Brase of what kind soever they be and one best paire of wearing apparel that I have and also one paire of my best bed cloaths with feather bed and appurtenances thereunto belonging to be delivered her presently after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my nice Anne David Morgan my best chest to be Likewise delivered It I give and bequeath unto my nice Chatherine ye Daughter of David Morgan the sune of ten pounds to be paid her within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my two nices the both Daughters of David Morgan all the rest of my cloaths both bedings and bodyly wearing apparell not hereby before bequeathed equally to be devided severally Between them soon after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my nice Chatherine Lloyd ye wife of Thomas Richard the heirde of a cow due to me and also all the Interest of five pounds that he ye sd Thomas Richard owes me already due It I give and Bequeath unto my nice Anne ye daughter of Thomas Richard one yearling heifer to be delivered her within convenient time after my decease It I give and bequeath unto my nephew David John one shilling It I give and bequeath unto Gwenlian John our maid servant one paire of my common wearing apparell two Blancett three heads of sheeps It I do hereby nominate and appoint my nephew and nice Morgan David Morgan and Anne David William to be my Executors joyntly and do hereby give and bequeath joyntly between them both all the rest of my goods and chattells not hereby before bequeathed whatsoever and make them residuary Legatees In wittnesse whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seall the day and year first above written

Signed and delivered by the testator in the sight and presence of us and we havveing subscribed as wittneses in the sight of the testator

The mark of Anne Lloyd



I give to ye poor of ye pish ye sum of 04l. pounds before sealing and Del^y payable may next after my decese

— David Morg^a. Dd Jur

— Owen John of Kyllu diun [Pyllau Dion] Jur

— The Mark of Margaret Lloyd

Proved Aug^t. 21^o. 1718^o.

18.—Ffos-y-bleiddiaid Family—Pentypark Branch.

[See Pedigree, page 5.]

Compiled from Allan North's "South Wales Historical."

The family of Lloyd (formerly Philipps), of Pentypark, or Pentre Park, forms, one learns from the pedigrees of Lewis Dwnn and the Dale Castle and Gilfach MSS., a

junction of the great houses of Thomas, of Dinefawr (father of Sir Rhys ap Thomas), the Bowens of Pentre Evan, Philipps of Picton and Lloyd of Ffosybleiddiaid. John Lloyd of Ffosybleiddiaid, who was born 1690, married Mary, daughter of James Philipps, of Pentypark, M.P. for Carmarthen (and sister of the James Philipps of Pentypark, whose daughter, Mary, married Sir Richard Philipps, Bart., who was afterwards created Lord Milford, and died without issue). John Lloyd was succeeded by his son, James Philipps Lloyd, who married, in 1750, Anna Maria, daughter and heiress of Richard Lloyd, of Mabws and Ystradteilo, County of Cardigan. James Philipps Lloyd, third son of the above James Philipps Lloyd, was born in 1762, and became a Colonel in the Army. He took the name of Philipps in 1823, when he inherited Pentypark on the death of Lord Milford. He married Winifred, daughter of John Thomas, of Llanegryn, County Merioneth, and had two sons, of whom the elder, James Beynon, married Cecilia Maria Jane, daughter of George Harries, of Llanunwas, and succeeded to Pentypark, but died without issue. His brother, Frederick Lewis Lloyd-Philipps, was born in 1823 and married Elizabeth Frances, daughter and heiress of John Walters Philipps, of Aberglasney. He was M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford; J.P. for County Pembroke; High Sheriff, 1887; J.P. and D.L. for the Counties of Carmarthen and Cardigan, and Captain of the Royal Carmarthen Artillery Militia. He died without issue, in 1902, and was succeeded by Richard Llewellyn Lloyd. Harry James Lloyd (second son of John Allen Lloyd, of Dale Castle, Ffosybleiddiaid and Mabws), was born October 7th, 1813, and married Martha Llewellyn. He was a Lieutenant in the 53rd Regiment. Under the will of Colonel James Philipps Lloyd-Philipps, which was proved in 1837, he was heir-presumptive to Pentypark, but he died in 1879, without succeeding to the property. His eldest son, Richard Lloyd, who was born in 1842, and married, in 1871, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Knapp Barrow, of Kington, Gloucestershire, was also an heir-presumptive, but he died in 1887, without succeeding to the estate. He left three sons: Richard Llewellyn, who, as already stated, inherited Pentypark in 1902; Henry Adams, born in 1873; and John Lewis, born in 1881. Richard Llewellyn Lloyd, the present owner, is a Justice of the Peace for County Pembroke, and is High Sheriff for Pembrokeshire this year (1912). He married on April 29th, 1903, Beatrice, eldest daughter of William Williams, J.P., Solicitor, of Aberystwyth, and has three daughters.

The ancient mansion of Pentypark was destroyed by fire. The present one was built in 1710, and was enlarged and restored by Captain F. L. Lloyd-Philipps about forty years ago. The living of Walton-East, in which parish Pentypark is situated, is in the gift of this family.

The family arms are:—Quarterly: 1st and 4th *Azure*, a Wolf rampant *argent*; 2nd and 3rd a spear's head *argent*, embued *gules*, between three scaling ladders of the 2nd (2 and 1); on a chief of the 3rd, a castle triple-towered, *ppr.*; Crest:—a Wolf rampant, *argent*, holding between the paws a spear's head, point downwards, *embued*, and three drops of blood under the sinister paw. Motto:—*A'r Dduw y gyd* [on God (depends) everything.]

19.—Sale of the Alltirodyn, Blaendyffryn and Heolddu Estates, 1881.

These estates, comprising about 4,022 acres, of an annual rental value of £3,100, were offered for sale by auction on the death of John Davies Lloyd, Esq. The Cardiganshire portion was sold at the Wilke's Head Hotel, Llandyssul, on the 7th of September, 1881, being divided into 46 lots, composed as follows: Lots 1 to 26, the Alltirodyn Estate; Lots 27 to 29, property in the parish of Llanvihangel-ar-Arth, Carmarthenshire; Lots 30 to 35, the Blaendyffryn Estate; Lots 36 to 46, property in the Parishes of Llanarth, Llandyssilio-go-go and Llanllwchaiarn.

The Carmarthenshire property, which was offered for sale the following day, at the Ivy Bush Hotel, Carmarthen, consisted of 18 lots, which included the Heolddu Estate, Lots 47 to 59, and property in the town of Carmarthen, Lots 60 to 64. The following prices were obtained for the properties sold at Llandyssul on the 7th of September:

Camnantfach £900, Drefnewydd £810, Efelbach £1,070, Rhydownen £2,780, Dommen £3,270, Alltirodyn Arms £2,640, Llwyn *smithy* £645, Llwynrhydownen Farm and Cottages £645, Ffynon Llewelyn £1,700, Pyllebryn (reserve price £890), Bankyfoel £335, Abergardde £740, Abereinon and Rhydceir (reserve prices £1,940 and £3,150), Lion Rampant £760, Capel Dewi Shop £250, Blaenpant £2,065, Cilgraig £1,860, Gwarcoedissaf (reserve £1,650), Gwarcoeduchaf (reserve £2,540), Bailey Gwyn (reserve —), Penrhywcoyle (reserve —), Penwern £2,200, Pencwarre £510, Penbank or Wernhir £750, Gwarallt-y-Ferdre (reserve £2,200), Bwlchog-uchaf £1,800, Bwlchog-Issaf £1,600, Cwmathan £3,410, Blaendyffryn £4,150 (to Rees Thomas Dôl-llan, now of Gwynionydd Llandyssul), Gorse £2,655, Troedyrhwhc £1,620, Llainffynondewi £350, Tyr-y-Castell £1,410, Gilfachronw £3,260, Synod Inn £940, Synod-Uchaf (reserve £1,260), Synod-fach £310, Synod-Ganol (reserve £2,240), Synod-isaf (reserve £1,700), Synod Mill £525, Goyffos £690, Bont Cottage and Carding Mill £90 (not sold), Blaenwaun (reserve £700), Blaenwaunfach £310, Pantgwyn and Moylach (reserve £2210). On the 3rd of November in the same year [1881] the sale was effected of the remaining portion of the estate, consisting of the mansion of Alltirodyn, and six farms, known as Bryngoleu, Pyllebryn, Penrhywcoyle, Bailygwyn, Rhydceir and Gwarallt-y-Ferdre. Captain Stewart bought the mansion and some of the farms.

20.—Armorial Bearings.

It will be noticed that reference is made in various passages in this volume to the Arms borne by the Lloyd families, the statements having been taken from numerous sources. The arms delineated on the Title Page are those of Castell Hywel, Pantstreimon and Gilvachwen, copied from the great "Vaughn" Pedigree, fully emblazoned on vellum, now at Golden Grove. They are described by Lewis Dwnn, Vol. I., page 227, as follows: *Sable*, a spears head *embrued*, between 3 scaling ladders *argent*, on a chief *gules*, a castle triple towered of *the second*. The triple towers are in reality *turrets*, and the gate in the gateway is open. In the crest the spear's head is depicted point downwards. The references on pages 1 and 2 are taken from "Meyrick's Cardiganshire," Lewis Dwnn, and Jones and Freeman's "History of St. David's." From these it will be seen that the original device consisted of the three scaling ladders, with or without the spear's head, and the castle was probably added at a later period. On page 15, mention is made of the arms borne by Lloyd of Llanllyr, inscribed on the tomb of Treasurer Thomas Lloyd, in St. David's Cathedral. Further reference is made, on page xx, to the grant of arms to Cadifor, practically confirming the statement made on pages 1 and 2, and it will also be seen that the old arms of Cadifor were: *1 Azure*, a Wolf rampant, *argent* (Tudwal Gloff). In the notes about the Lloyds of Ffos-y-bleiddiaid, on page xxviii, the arms of the Pentypark branch are described, as also on page xxiii.

The crest of the Lloyds of Allt-yr-Odyn is a Lion rampant, and their motto, '*Sic itur ad astra*.' In Burke's "Armorie of England, Scotland and Ireland," edition of 1842, two Lloyd crests are given under the name of "Lloyd of Danyrallt, co. Carmarthen, descended from Lloyd of Ffoes-y-Bleiddied, co. Cardigan," namely, (1) "A Wolf rampant, *argent*, a spear's head *embrued* between his paws and piercing the dexter paw, underneath, three drops of blood." (2) a Lion rampant regardant, *sable*. In a book-plate of David Lloyd of Allt-yr-Odyn, of the 18th or early 19th century, the crest is a Lion rampant, apparently *argent*, but on some old chairs from Allt-yr-Odyn, now in use at an hotel at Llandyssul, the crest is a Lion rampant *sable*.

The Insignia of the earlier ancestors are given by Percy Enderbie in "Cambria Triumphans," as follows:—"Rodrike the great, Quarterly *Gules* and *Or*, four Lions passant gardant Counterchange" (*Mr. Mill's Catalogue of Honour*). In a marginal note is added, "A Welsh manuscript which I have, saith Rodri the great did bear *G*. a cheveron between three Roses *arg*."

"Rees Prince of South Wales: If I mistake not this Prince Rees, as also other Princes of South Wales, bore for his Ensignes of honour, *Mars* a Lyon rampant and border ended *Sol*, incensed *Jupiter*."

¹According to "Cambria Triumphans," "Tudwall K. of Diuet, *Azure*, a wolfe saliant *Argent*."

In Burke's General Armory (1878) is also another description of the arms of Rhodri Mawr (King of Wales), "*Or*, a lion pass. guard. *gu.*," and the arms of Rhys ap Tewdwr Mawr (King of South Wales), are given as "*Gu.*, a lion ramp. *or*, a border indented of the last."

The arms of Tudwal, already mentioned, would probably be those borne by Cadifor ap Dyfnwal, previously to his receiving the grant of arms from the Lord Rhys, Prince of South Wales.

finis

Lloyd Family Records.

Addenda et Corrigenda.

- Page 1. 2, For "*tripled*" read "*triple*."
- Page 2. 2, For "*This house as it appeared about 1509*" read "*This house was built (as it appears) about 1509.*"
- Page 4. Line 1, Poetry, for "*Wŷn*" read "*wŷn.*"
- Page 4. Line 4, Poetry, for "*gwŷn*" read "*gwŷn.*"
- Page 5. Poem to "Davydd ab Llewelyn" should be **4a**.
- Page 7. After heading "Hugh ab Llewelyn Lloyd" insert "See Llanllyr Pedigree, page 12."
- Page 10. For "*subsequan*" read "*subsequen.*"
- Page 10. After heading "Dr. Griffith Lloyd" insert "See Llanllyr Pedigree, page 12."
- Page 11. "Testamentum Griffith Loyde" [1583] should be **8a**.
- Page 14. After heading "Thomas Lloyd" insert "See Llanllyr Pedigree, page 12."
- Page 19. "In the said country," read "*county*" for "*country.*"
- Page 24. **11**, insert heading "Morgan Lloyd of Llanllyr, 1604. See Pedigree, page 12."
- Pages 24 and 25. Place a comma before "Armiger" in each case.
- Page 25. **11** (4) This should be followed by (5) Thomas Lloyd Armiger is the son and heir of the said Morgan Lloyd, aged 34 years and more. This Inquisition was returned to Court, 26 October, 1605.
- Page 26. **13**, insert heading "Enquiry touching the lands of John, son of Thomas Lloyd, of Llanllyr."
- Page 26. For "*II*" read **11**.
- Page 27. **13** (9). This should have been printed on page 25 as **11** (5), being the concluding portion of the Inquisition Post-Mortem of Morgan Lloyd. See above.
- Page 27. Letter from Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Knt., should be **14a**.
- Page 28. "Stow MS." This should be **14b**, and entitled "Report of Arbitration Proceedings."
- Page 29. "Will of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Knt.," should be **14c**.
- Page 34. For "*David Ddaph*" read "*Dd aph*," for "*landscalled*" read "*lands called.*"
- Page 34. For "*situatel ying*" read "*situate lying.*"
- Page 45. Deed of settlement, Mary Lloyd, widow, of Alltirodyn. Although this is dated 1674, her husband, David Lloyd, was living in 1675, and his unsigned Will is dated, and was proved, in 1679.
- Page 46. Will of David Lloyd, of Alltirodyn, 1679, should be **20a**. This is a nuncupative Will. See preceding note.
- Page 48. For "*cause*" read "*case.*"
- Page 49. "Inventory of Goods" should be **20b**.
- Page 51. "Will of David Lloyd, Llanvechan," read "of" Llanvechan.
- Page 53. Will of Richard Lloyd, of Havodoerddu, Caio., 1701. Add "See Alltirodyn Pedigree, pages 13-14."

- Page 59. Will of Richard Lloyd, of Coedlannau, 1729. Add "See Alltrodyn Pedigree, pages 13-14."
 Page 60. 26, add the heading "Evan Lloyd, of Alltrodyn, 1690-1734. See Pedigree, page 13."
 Page 62. "Two unpublished letters of Sir Herbert Lloyd, of Peterwell." Add 27a.
 Page 63. "Will of Sir Herbert Lloyd, Bart., of Peterwell, 1769." Add 27b.
 Page 64. "Indenture, dated 21 June, 1738." Add "John Lloyd, of Ffosybleiddiaid, 1690-1748. See Pedigree, page 5."
 Page 64. "Rev. David Lloyd's Letters." Add "See Allt-yr-Odyn Pedigree, page 14;" also "to his Sister-in-Law," add "Nancy."
 Page 67. For "29" read "29a." "DAFYDD LLWYD," add "See Allt-yr-Odyn Pedigree, page 14."
 Page 68. For "*Difai au radau*" read "*Difai radau*."
 Page 70. For "*newyd byd*" read "*newid byd*;" for "*a'r stâd*" read "*a'r stad*."
 Page 72. For "*ynglŷn*" read "*ynglŷn*;" for "*chwys*" read "*chwys*."
 Page 73. For "*fynd*" read "*fyn'd*;" for "*hydol*" read "*hydol*."
 Page 75. For "*ddistryw*" read "*ddystryw*."
 Page 76. For "*chiliau*" read "*Chiliau*."
 Page 79. The first line of the 6th stanza should be the last line of the 5th; for "*vanishd*" read "*vanish'd*."
 Page 91. Line 3, add "See Alltrodyn Pedigree, page 14."
 Page 91. "Daughter of William Brierton." For "*Brierton*" read "*Brereton*."
 Page 118. List of Sheriffs, 1570, omit comma after "Lloyd" and read "*Vychan*" for "*Ychan*."

Appendix.

- Page XVII. For "*Cwrngeist*" read "*Cwmgeist*."
 Page XX. For "*Bruts*" read "*Brutiau (or Chronicles)*;" for "*Ennenius*" read "*Nennius*."
 Page XXI. 13. Captain David Lloyd, R.N. Add the following from "Hearne's Collection," Vol. viii., page 33. "On Friday, the 4th inst., died suddenly, in the 79th year of his age, David Lloyd, Esq., of an ancient family, in the county of Cardigan. He was Captain of a Man-of-War, as also of a Troop in the Royal Regiment of Horse, and Groom of the Bed-Chamber, in the Reign of King James the Second, whom he followed in his Exile, and shared his Prince's Fortune till his death. He was a Gentleman of great Honour, Probity, Sincerity, and Religion, and generally esteem'd and belov'd.

[In Musgrave's Obituary his age is given as 80.]

Index to the Lloyd Family Records.

N.B.—The order of the words is in general only alphabetical as regards the first two letters. The figures in ordinary type denote the pages, and those in heavy type the sections. The Roman numerals refer to the pages in the Appendix.

A

Aberffraw, 1, 1.
 Aberteifi, XX, 12.
 Aberystwyth Castle, 109, 38.
 Aberglasney, XXVII, 18.
 Abermarlais, 86, 31 ; 91, 34.
 Abercromby, Sir Ralph, 98, 35.
 Abstracts of Wills, see Wills, etc.
 Academy, Carmarthen, 92, 34 ; 95, 34.
 Acts of Privy Council, 6, 6 ; 7, 6.
 Admiral John Thomas, VII & VIII, 3.
 Addenda et Corrigenda ; Pedigrees 28 to 30 ; Records XXXI and XXXII.
 Admiralty Records, VIII, 3.
 Adams, John, nephew of Sir Herbert Lloyd, of Peterwell, 63, 27b ; Martha, niece of, 63, 27b.
 Allt-y-odyn, 107 to 111, 38 ; Family, XVI, 10 ; XX, 12 ; XXIII, XXIV, 15 ; XXVIII, 19 ; Estate, XVIII, 20.
 Allt-y-Meibion, XXI, 12. Ped. of Lloyds of, 22.
 Allt-y-placca, 91, 34.
 Albert, Prince, 104, 37.
 Angharad, 1, 1 ; Pedigree 1.
 Anarawd, 1, 1 ; 108, 38 ; Pedigree 2.
 Anglesey, 1, 1.
 Anderson, Capt. John and Sophia, his wife ; Deed XI, 5 ; 5a.
 Anderson, Arthur, XI, 5.
 Anne, Princess, XXII, 13.
 Appendix, I to XXX.
 Army Rank, of General Vaughan Lloyd, 98, 35.
 Armorial Bearings. Rhodri Mawr, 1, 1 ; Angharad, (Arthen ap Sitsyllt), 1, 1 ; Cadifor, 1, 2 ; Rhys ap Gruffydd, Cadifor, 2, 2 ; Cadifor (Lloyd of Llanllŷr), 15, 9 ; Gwaithfoed Fawr, 15, 9 ; Teithwalch, 15, 9 ; Seyssilt ap Dyfnwal, 15, 9 ; Elffin ap Gwyddno, 15, 9 ; Cadifor, 109, 38 ; College of Arms, XX, 12 ; Cadifor, XX, 12 ; of Lloyds, Theophilus Jones' letter, XXII, 14 ; XXIII,

14 ; Pentypark Family, XXVIII, 18 ; Notes on, XXIX, XXX, 20 ; Allt-y-odyn, Castell Hywel, Pantstreimon, Gilfachwen, Danyrallt and Ffosybleiddiaid, XXIX, 20 ; Rhodri Mawr, XXX, 20 ; Rhys ap Tewdwr, XXIX, 20 ; XXX, 20 ; Cadifor, XXX, 20.

Artillery, Royal, 98, 35.

B

Ballacosnahan, XI, 5.
 Bangor, co. Card., VII, 2b.
 Baillie, James Evan, Conveyance, IX, 4.
 Baxter, Richard, 101, 37.
 Barrow, Robert Knapp, XXVII, 18.
 Beaumes, Mrs. Sarah, 98, 35.
 Bettws Lleyky, 20, 10b ; Bettws Bledrus, 17, 10a ; 20, 10b.
 Bettws, co. Card., 32, 14c ; Bettws Evan, XV, 9.
 Beel, Frank, of Lletty'r Gariad, 82, 31.
 Bean, Thomas, 61, 26.
 Beynon, Anne, Marriage Settlement, x, 5, XI, 5a.
 Beynon, John, Deed, XI, 5.
 Beynon, William and John, of Trewern, XI, 5a.
 Beynon, Mary, XII, 5a.
 Beli Mawr, XX, 12.
 Blaendyffryn Estate, XXVIII, 18.
 Blaenpennall, 20, 10b.
 Bowen, Thomas, of Waunifor, XVIII, 11.
 Bowen, Elizabeth and Mary, 48, 20a.
 Bowen, Mr. and Miss, of Waunifor, 66, 29.
 Bowen Family of Pentre Evan, XXVII, 18.
 Boddley, 80, 31.
 Brian, Mary, dau. of John, XXI, 13.
 Brecon, Precentor, 14, 9 ; History of, XIV, 7.
 Bridgeman, Sir John, 27, 14 ; 29, 14b.
 Brillefrith, 64, 29 ; 65, 29.
 Brereton, Mary dau. of William, 91, 34.

Brunant, 99, 36.
 Brutiau (Chronicles) Welsh, xx, 12.
 Bulkeley, xxi, 13.
 Burke's Armory, xxix, 20; xxx, 20.

C

Cadell, Ped. 2, 108, 38.
 Cadifor ap Dyfnwal, 1, 2; Ped. 2, 108, 38; 109, 38; 110, 38; xx, 12; Arms of, xxix, 20.
 Cadwgan Hên, Descent of, Ped. 24.
 Cardigan Castle, 1, 2; Island of 8, 7; 25, 11; Town of, 62, 27a; Castle, 109, 38.
 Carmarthen, 95, 34; xxviii, 19; M.P. for, 98, 35; College, 109, 37; Unitarian Chapel, 104, 37; Mechanics' Institute, 105, 37; Infirmary 105, 37.
 Cambria Triumphans, xxix, 20.
 Cambrian Register, 89, 32; 90, 33.
 Castell Hywel, 1, 2; 2, 3; 4, 4; 51, 22; 91, 34; 92, 34; 96, 34; 109, 38; 110, 38; xviii, 11; xx, 12; Arms of, xxix, 20.
 Capell Gwnvill, 20, 10b.
 Catrin, dau. of the Lord Rhys, 1, 2; Ped. 2, 109, 38.
 Carberry, Earl of, (Sir Richard Vaughan) Ped. 12, 33, 14c.
 Cathedral of St. Davids, Ref. to Jones and Freeman's History of: 2, 2; Treasurership of: 12, 8; Treasurer of: 14, 9; Canon: 14, 9; Memorial Thomas Lloyd: 15, 9; Bequest to: 20, 10b.
 Caron, 18, 10a; 64, 28.
 Canors, 26, 13.
 Caio (Conwil Gaio or Caio) 99, 36; 30, 14c; 31, 14c; 32, 14c; 35, 14c; 47, 20a; 53, 23; 54, 23.
 Caswallon or Cassivellaunus, xx, 12.
 Cadivor ap Selyf, xxi, 12.
 Caercoelin, xx, 12.
 Carew, Lettice, 56, 24; 57, 24.
 Ceredig ap Cunedda Wledig, 109, 38; 110, 38.
 Cefn Hafod, xx, 12.
 Chester, 28, 14b.
 Charles, King, (Pretender) 91, 34.
 Chronicles, Welsh, (Brutiau) xx, 12.
 Cilcennen, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd 8, 7; 25, 11.
 Cillart, de Villeneuve, Capt.: ix, 3.
 Clare, Earl of: 1, 2; 109, 38.
 Claggett, Rev. Nicholas, Bishop of St. Davids, 82, 31.
 Conwil Caio—see Caio.
 College, Jesus, 10, 8; 11, 8; All Souls, 11, 8; Lincoln, 11, 8; St. Mary's, Oxon, 13, 8; New, 10, 8; Christ Church, 14, 9.
 Cowell, Col. Andrew, xx, 12.
 Cowell, Wm. Geo. Stepney, xx, 12.
 Cowell, John Stepney, xx, 12.
 Constantius, xx, 12.
 Constantine the Great, xx, 12.
 Cosnahan, Anne, xii, 5b.
 Court Henry, 35, 14c.
 Coel Godebog, Ped. 1, 109, 38; xx, 12.
 Coedlannau, 92, 34.
 Corn Law, Agitation, 105, 37.
 Cornwallis, Sir Charles, of Abermarlais, 86, 31.
 Cornwallis, Family of, 91, 34.
 College, Presbyterian, Carmarthen, 100 to 107, 37.
 Colenso, 104, 37.
 Commonwealth, Lloyd Family during, xxiii, 15.
 Corrigenda: Pedigrees 28 to 30, Records xxxi and xxxii.
 Crosswood, 85, 31; xx, 12; xxi, 12.
 Cryg-y-Main, 65, 29.
 Cresborough, xix, 12.
 Crickadarn, (or Crug-cadarn) 30, 14c.
 Cringa, iv, 2; v, 2a; vi, 2b; vii, 2c.
 Crow, Sir Rannulph Ki., 28, 14b.
 Cumberland, Wm. Duke of, 80, 31.
 Cynan Tindaethwy, 1, 1; Ped. 2, 108, 38.
 Cynan ap Cadell, 1, 1; Ped. 1.

D

Dale Castle, xix, 12; xx, 12; xxvii, 18.
 Danyrallt, Estate of, xix, 12; xxi, 12; Lloyds of, Ped. 6; Ped. 22; Ped. 25.
 Davies, William of Maesmoy, 60, 25.
 Davies, Thos. of Ffos Esgob, and Margaret Rees, his wife: xvii, 10c; children of: xvii, 10c; xviii, 10c.
 Davies, Molly, half-sister of Rev. Da. Lloyd, 66, 29.
 Davies, Mr., of Llanfychan, 77, 30.
 Daniel, of Brechva, 86, 31.
 Davies, Rev. Timothy, of Caeronnen, 93, 34.
 Davys, Wm., of Kencoe and Neuaddfawr, 99, 36.
 Davies, Arthur Lloyd, of Allt-yr-odyn, Address on his coming of age, 107, 38.
 Davies, John Lloyd, of Allt-yr-odyn, and Anne his wife, 107, 38.
 Davison, Rev. D., 100, 37.
 Davies, David, of Rhydwfan, 107, 38.
 Davies, John, of Llanfechan, Conveyance, ix, 4; of Lloyd Jack, ix, 4.
 Davies, Captain D. S., Conveyance, ix, 4; x, 4.
 Davies, James, son of Richard and Eliza, xi, 5a.

Deeds, (Conveyances, Indentures, Leases, etc.) Cefn
Coed Conveyances [1734-1830] x, 5 ; xi, 5 ;
Deed of Settlement [1679] 45, 20 ; Ffos Esgob
Indentures [1665-1688] xvii, 10b ; xvi, 10 ;
Final Concord [1590] 15, 10 ; Indenture [1738]
64, 28 ; Llanfechan Estate Conveyances [1767-
1851] ix, 4 ; Marriage Settlement [1778]
xviii, 11.

Deheuparth, Y, 1, 1 ; Ped. 2.

Dehewid, Estate of Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloyd, 7, 7 ;
25, 11.

Delfryn, xix, 12.

Delinquency of David Lloyd, Allt-yr-odyn, xxiii, 15.

Derwydd Descent, Pedigree 24.

Dinas Vawr or Dinevor, 1, 1 ; xxvii, 18.

Dirleton, xxi, 12.

Domestic Papers ; Charles I., 27, 14.

Dole Mawr (Highmead), 45, 19.

Dwnn, Lewis, 1, 2 ; xxi, 12 ; xxvi, 18 ; xxix, 20.

E

Edward, first English Prince of Wales, 110, 38.

Edward II, 110, 38.

Elystan Glodrydd, xxii, 14.

Eltonhead, Mr., xiii, 6.

Elizabeth, Queen, 61, 26.

Epithalamia Oxoniensia, Latin Poem by Rev. John
Lloyd, 86, 31.

Essyllt, 1, 1 ; Ped. 1.

Eumenius, see Nennius.

Evans, Miss Eliza, of Highmead, Verses addressed to,
87, 31 ; 88, 31.

Evans, Rev. David, Blaenpistyll, 76, 29b.

Evans, John, 92, 34.

Evans, W. Eylir, Marwnad, in memory of Rev. Thos.
Lloyd, 111, 39.

Evans, Herbert, of Lowmead, vi, 2a.

Evans, Jenkin, Lease, ix, 4.

Evans, Herbert, Conveyance, ix, 4 ; Deed, xi, 5.

Evans, Owen, son of Archdeacon of Cardigan, xiv, 7.

F

Filmer, Sir Robert, 86, 31.

Flemings, The, 1, 2 ; xx, 12.

Fluker, Lt.-Col., 98, 35.

Ffoy, Elizabeth, 61, 27.

Ffoy, Emma, 62, 27.

Ffoy, Dr. Edward, 62, 27.

Ffoy, Richard, Mortgage, x, 5.

Ffos-y-leiddiaid, 88, 32 ; 90, 33 ; 91, 34 ; 98, 35 ;
Family notes, xix, 12 ; xx, 12 ; xxi, 12 ; xxi,
13 ; Pentypark branch, xxvi, 18 ; xxvii, 18 ;
xxix, 20b.

Ffos Esgob, xvi, 10 ; xvii, 10b ; xvii, 10c.

G

Gartheli, 20, 10b.

Gelling, John, and Sage Ann, his wife, Deed, xi, 5 ;
xii, 5b.

George III, 91, 34.

Gilfachwen, 1, 2 ; 109, 38 ; 111, 39 ; 112, 39 ; vi, 2b ;
vii, 2b ; xx, 12 ; Arms, xxix, 20.

Gibraltar, Siege of, 98, 35.

Gilfach MSS., xxvi, 18.

Glasgow, University of, 100, 37 ; 106, 37.

Glansevern, xx, 12, Ped. of Owen of, 26.

Glyn Rhodnai, 109, 38.

Glynayrone, 19, 10a ; 22, 10b.

Golden Grove, MS., xxi, 12 ; Ped. 25.

Godolphin, xxi, 13.

Greengrove, xiv, 8.

Gruffydd ap Cynan, 109, 38.

Griffies, Elizabeth, sister of D. Lloyd, Llanfechan, 52,
22 ; Catherine, niece of D. Lloyd, 52, 22.

Gulston, Alan James, of Dirleton, xxi, 12.

Gwynionydd, 4, 4.

Gwynedd, 1, 1 ; Ped. 1.

Gwynvill, 18, 10a.

Gwynne, Thomas, M.P., 6, 5.

Gwynn, John, Release, ix, 4.

Gwynne, of Llanina, Family of, xx, 12.

Gwnnws, 64, 28.

H

Havard, Griffith, of Carmarthen, 82, 31.

Hawarden, Viscount, 91, 34.

Hackett, Ann of Chalfont, St. Peters, xiii, 7.

Harries, George, of Llanwnnas, xxvii, 18 ; his dau.
Cecilia Maria Jane, xxvii, 18.

Henvenywe, Estate of Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloyd, 7, 7.

Herbert, Richard, of Court Henry, husband of Penelope
Lloyd, Ped. 11, 35, 14c.

Herbert, Penelope, 36, 14c.

Henry VIII, 91, 34.

Heywood, 100, 37.

Henry, Philip and Matthew, 101, 37.

Helena, xx, 12.
 Heolddu Estate, xxviii, 19.
 Highmead, 87, 81 ; 88, 31.
 Hirwaen Wrgant, 109, 38.
 Hilforest, vii, 2b.
 Hovenden, Dr., ii, 8.
 Howell, Rev. Thomas, of Pen-y-bailli, 95, 34.
 Horsley, 97, 34.
 Hughes, Hester, xii, 5a.
 Hughes, John G. P. and Mrs., of Alltllwyd, xxi, 12.
 Hywel Dda, 108, 38.

I and J

James II, xxi, xxii, 13.
 James, Mary and Asenath, of Llanllawdog, x, 5.
 Iago, 109, 38.
 Iddio Wylt, xxi, 12.
 Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel, xvi, 10.
 Ieufaf, 109, 38.
 Jenkins, John, 74, 29a ; Poem by, 74, 29b.
 Jenkins, Griffith of Ponthirion, xi, 5.
 Jenkins, Llewelyn, Deed, x, 5.
 Jenkins, Walter, of Llanbadarn Fawr, 56, 24 ; 57, 24.
 Jenkins, Dr., of Carmarthen, 96, 34.
 Jenkins, Rev. Mr., Crug-y-Main, 65, 29.
 Jenkyn, John, M.A., 100, 37.
 Jesus College, 10, 8 ; 11, 8 ; 60, 26 ; 61, 26 ; 79, 31 ; 97, 34.
 Johnes, Henry, of Dolau Cothi, 99, 36.
 Johnes, John, of Dolau Cothi, Conveyance, ix, 4.
 Johnes of Garthmyl, Pedigree of, 27.
 Jonah, (Verses by Rev. John Lloyd), 86, 31.
 Jones, Theophilus, of Brecon, xiv, 7 ; xxii, 14.
 Jones, Rev. Jenkin, 60, 25 ; Minister, Llwynrhydown, 71, 29a ; 92, 34 ; 94, 34.
 Jones, Wm., xii, 5b.
 Jones, John, of Brecon, and Anne his wife, Conveyance, x, 5.
 Jones, Lewis, 76, 29b.
 Jones, Mary, of Llanina, 85, 31.
 Jones, Sir Wm., 95, 34 ; 96, 34.
 Jones, John, of Pantedevoid, Conveyance, ix, 4.
 Jones, Wm. of Garregfechan, and Henry, of Brunant, his son, 99, 36.
 Jones, Wm. and Mary, children of Henry, 99, 36.
 Jones, Rev. Hugh, 104, 37.
 Jones, William of Carmarthen, Assignment, ix, 4.
 Inquisitions Post Mortem,—see Wills, etc :
 Is-Aeron, 4, 4.

K

Kaerwedros, 18, 10a.
 Kellan, 16, 10a ; 20, 10b.
 Kilieayron, Estate of Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloyd, 7, 7 ; 25, 11.
 Kington, Glos., xxvii, 18.
 Kippis, Dr., 95, 34.
 King's Attorney, xii, 6 ; xiii, 7.
 Kynwil-elvet, 19, 10a ; 21, 10b.

L

Lampeter, 15, 10 ; 104, 37 ; Church of, 30, 14c ; 31, 14c ; Parish of, 32, 14c ; bequests to poor, 33, 14c ; 61, 27 ; 111, 1 ; xv, 9.
 Laugharne, 106, 37.
 Laurens Hall, 11, 8.
 Lawrence, Alderman J.C., 102, 37.
 Lewis, John, xv, 9.
 Lewis, Thos., of Llysnewydd, 82, 31.
 Lewis (Glyncothi), Poems by, 2, 3 ; 4, 4 ; 5, 4a.
 Lewis, Rev. Llyson, 95, 34.
 Lewis, Lodwick, of Pennant, xiv, 7.
 Lisburne, Lord, 66, 29 ; 83, 31 ; 85, 31.
 Llanfair Orllwyn, Rector of, 14, 9.
 Llandissilio, 18, 10a ; Tythes, 34, 14c ; Church of, 34, 14c ; Llandysillio gogo, 88, 31 ; xv, 9 ; xxviii, 19.
 Llanlykroes, 33, 14c ; 35, 14c ; 36, 14c.
 Llanddewi breff, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 8, 7 ; 9, 7 ; 16, 10a ; 17, 10a ; 18, 10a ; 19, 10a ; 20, 10b ; 21, 10b ; 22, 10b ; 23, 10b ; 32, 14c.
 Langranog, 34, 14c.
 Llanbadarn Trefeglwys, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 8, 7 ; 25, 11.
 Llanbadarn Odyn, 18, 10a ; 19, 10a ; 20, 10b ; 23, 10b.
 Llanllionvill, 30, 14c.
 Llangithio, 18, 10a.
 Llangethio, 26, 12.
 Llanio, 18, 10a.
 Llanina or Llanyne, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 7, 7 ; 27, 13 ; 85, 31 ; xx, 12.
 Llanfihangell, 38, 15.
 Llanvynnyth, 47, 20a.
 Llanerchayron, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 7, 7 ; 26, 13 ; xv, 9.
 Llandysul, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 8, 7 ; 46, 20a ; 47, 20a ; 99, 37 ; 104, 37 ; 105, 37 ; 106, 37 ; 109, 38 ; 111, 39 ; 111, 1 ; vi, 2b ; xv, 9 ; xvi, 10 ; xvi, 10a ; xvii, 10b ; xviii, 11 ; xxviii, 19.

- Llanfihangel Ystrad, 56, 24.
- Llanwenog, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 8, 7; 31, 14c; Tithes of, 36, 14c; 38, 15; 42, 19; 43, 19; 44, 19; Bequest, 52, 22; 53, 23; 59, 25; 75, 29b; 76, 30; 96, 34; 1, 1; III, 1; Church, IV, 1; XV, 9; XVII, 10a; XVIII, 11.
- Llanegwad, 27, 13.
- Llangathen, 27, 13.
- Llanwnnen, Estate of Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloyd, 8, 7; 25, 11; 38, 15; 1, 1; III, 1.
- Llanfair fawr, 30, 14c.
- Llanfairfechan, 30, 14c.
- Llanfair Clydogau, 19, 10a; 20, 10b; 40, 16; 41, 16; XXIV, 16.
- Llanbedr, 19, 10a; 20, 10b; 22, 10b; 25, 11.
- Llangunllo, Rector of, 14, 9.
- Llanfihangel Gelindrod, Vicar of, 14, 9.
- Llangiby, 17, 10a; 20, 10b; Llangybby, 32, 14c.
- Llanllyr, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 7, 7; 8, 7; 25, 11; 26, 12; XIV, 8; XX, 12.
- Llanbyther, 38, 15; 43, 19; II, 1; III, 1.
- Llanysmael, 19, 10a; 23, 10b.
- Llansawell, 19, 10a; 23, 10b; 38, 15; 46, 20a; 47, 20a.
- Llanarth, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 7, 7; 19, 10a; 22, 10b; 25, 11; 26, 13; 79, 31; 88, 31; XVII, 10b; XVII, 10c; XXVIII, 19.
- Llanfair family, XVI, 10; XVII, 10b; XVIII, 11.
- Llanbadarn fawr, XV, 9.
- Llanddewi Aberarth, XV, 9.
- Llanfihangel-ar-Arth, 38, 15; 47, 20a; 48, 20a; III, 1; X, 5; XXVIII, 19.
- Llanfechan, 37, 15; 42, 19; 75, 29b; 77, 30; 91, 34; 93, 34; 1, 1; III, 1; V, 2a; VI, 2a; VI, 2b; VII, 3; Note of Conveyances, IX, 4; XI, 5; XI, 5a; XXIV, 16.
- Llanllwly, 47, 20a; II, 1; III, 1; VII, 3; X, 5; XI, 5; XI, 5a.
- Llanllwchaearn, 79, 31; 84, 31; XXVIII, 19.
- Llanstephan, Castle of, 82, 31.
- Llanfihangel Rhos-y-Corn, III, 1.
- Llanllawddog, X, 5.
- Llanfrynach, X, 5.
- Lledrod, 57, 24; 64, 28.
- Llewelyn, Rees, of Nant-y-Gwair, X, 5.
- Llewellyn, Martha, wife of H. J. Lloyd, XXVII, 18.
- Lloyd, Anne, widow, Llanwenog, 39, 15.
- Lloyd, Anne, wife of Da. Lloyd, of Llanfechan, 45, 19.
- Lloyd, Anne, dau. of Richard, of Caio, (1714), 55, 23; XXV, 17.
- Lloyd, Anne, and Briana, 57, 24.
- Lloyd, Anna Maria, dau. of Richard, of Mabws, 88, 32; VII, 3.
- Lloyd-Davies Arthur, Address on coming of age of, 107, 38; 110, 38; Verses addressed to, 110-111, 38.
- Lloyd, Brigetta, 26, 13.
- Lloyd, Charles, son of John, of Castell Hywel, 51, 22; 52, 22; Catherine and Frances, daus. of above John, 52, 22.
- Lloyd, Catherine, niece of Dame Frances Lloyd, 62, 27.
- Lloyd, Charles, L.L.D., of Coedlannau, Memoirs written by, 91, 34; 98, 34.
- Lloyd, Charles, of Llanfechan, 93, 34.
- Lloyd, Charles Herbert, son of David, of Llanfechan, VI, 2a; VII, 2b.
- Lloyd, Sir Charles, of Maes-y-velin, XIV, 8; XV, 8.
- Llwyd, Davydd ap Llywelyn of Castell Hywel, Ode to by Lewis Glyn Cothi, 3, 2; another in praise of his late wife Lucy, 5, 4; Member of Parliament, 6, 5; 91, 34; 92, 34; 110, 38.
- Lloyd, David ap Gwion, 6, 6; 1, 1.
- Lloide, David ap Evan, 7, 6.
- Lloyd, David, son of Jenkin, of Llanfechan, 38, 15; 39, 15; Will, 1666, 42, 19; 45, 19.
- Lloyd, David, of Allt-y-r-odyn, 45, 20; Will of, 46, 20a; 49, 20a; Inventory, 49, 20b; delinquency of, XXIII, 15.
- Lloyd, David, of Llanfechan (drowned 1714) Ped. 15; 51, 22; 53, 22.
- Lloyd, David, son of Edmond, of Rhydybont, 53, 22.
- Lloyd, David of Ffosybleiddiaid, Will of, 56, 24; 58, 24; Inventory, 58, 24.
- Lloyd, David, eldest son of Richard, of Coedlannau, 59, 25; 60, 25.
- Lloyd, Rev. David, of Castell Hywel, Letters, 64, 29; 65-66, 29; Welsh poems, 67 to 74, 29a; Latin, 73, 29a; Marwnad to, 74 to 76, 29b; Memoir of, 91, 34; 92, 34; 93, 34; 94, 95, 96, 34; 97, 98, 34; XVIII, 11; XIX, 11.
- Lloyd, David, of Allt-y-r-odyn, 79, 31.
- Lloyd, David, bro. of Lettuce Lloyd, (ob. 1768), 91, 34; IV, 2; V, 2a; VI, 2a; VI, 2b; VII, 2c.
- Lloyd, Rev. David, M.A. L.L.D., Memoir of, 99, 37.
- Llwyd, Dafydd, 2nd son of Dafydd ap Llewellyn 110, 38.
- Lloyd, David John Gwyon, of Llanwnnen, I, 1.
- Lloid, David Lewis Gwyon, II, 1.
- Lloyd, David ap Rhys David, and Mary his wife, XVI, 10; XVI, 10a; XVII, 10a.
- Lloyd, Rev. David, Vicar of Llandyssul, XVI, 10a.
- Lloyd, David, grandson of Da. ap Rhys David, XVII, 10a.
- Lloyd, Capt. David, R.N. (Temp. James I), XXI, 13; XXII, 13.

- Lloyd, Ellen, wife of Jenkin, of Llanfechan, 37, 15; 38, 15; 39, 15.
- Lloyd, Edmond, of Rhydybont, 42-43-44, 19; 52, 22; 53, 22.
- Lloyd, Elizabeth and Joane, of Llanfechan, 43, 19; 44, 19.
- Lloyd, Evan, of Allt-yr-odyn, 45, 20; 46, 20; 48, 20a; xxiv, 15; Poem addressed to, 60, 26; 61, 26.
- Lloyd, Eliza, wife of Da., of Allt-yr-odyn, Verses to, 87, 31; 88, 31.
- Lloyd, Elizabeth, of Lowmead, v, 2a.
- Lloyd, Evan, of Llwynceilog, (ob. 1784), xxv, 17.
- Lloyd, Sir Francis, Knt., 30, 14c; 31, 14c; 32, 14c; 33-34-35, 14c; 36-37, 14c; xii, 6.
- Lloyd, Francis, of Crugcadarn, xiii, 7.
- Lloyd, Family of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, xxvi, 18.
- Lloyd, Dame Frances, of Peterwell, Abstract of Will, 61, 27.
- Lloyd, Frances, dau. of Sir Francis, of Ludlow, xiii, 7; xiv, 7.
- Lloyd-Philipps, Frederick Lewis, (1823), xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, Gwion ap Llewelyn, 6, 6; Ped. 15.
- Lloid, Dr. Griffith, to, 8; Monument to, 11, 8; Will of, 11, 8a.
- Lloyd, Griffith, of Pant-y-paldu, 43, 19; 44, 19; 52, 22.
- Lloyd, of Glangwily, 82, 31.
- Llwyd, Gwilym, Ped. 8, 110, 38.
- Lloyd, Hugh ap Llewellyn, of Llanlllyr, Commissioner on Privy Council, 7, 6; Inquisition, 7, 7; 26, 12.
- Lloyd, Henry, of Allt-yr-odyn, 45-46, 20; 47, 20a; 48, 20a.
- Lloyd, Henry or Harry, youngest son of Richd. of Caio, (1714), 54, 23; xxv, 17.
- Lloyd, Hester, (Esther), wife of Richd. of Coedlannau, 59, 25.
- Lloyd, Sir Herbert, of Peterwell, Letters of, 62, 27a; Will of, 63, 27b. Royal Letter granting dignity of Bart. 63, 27a; Verses about, by Rev. John Lloyd, 83, 31.
- Lloyd, Herbert, Mortgages, etc., ix, 4.
- Lloyd, Harry James, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, Henry Adams, xxvii, 18.
- Llwyd, Ifan, of Llanwenog, 76-77-78, 30.
- Lloyd, Preb. Iorwerth Grey, xix, 12; xxi, 12.
- Lloyd, Jenkin, of Llanfair Clydogau, Inquisition, 16, 10a; Will of, 20, 10b.
- Lloyd, John, of Llanlllyr, 26, 13.
- Lloyd, Jenkin, Final Concord, 15, 10.
- Lloyd, Jenkin, of Llanfechan, Will of, 37, 15; 39, 15.
- Lloyd, John, of Llanfair, 40, 16; 42, 18.
- Lloyd, Jonathan of Llanfair, 42, 18.
- Lloyd, Jenkin, son of David of Llanfechan, 42, 19; 44, 19; xxiv, 16.
- Lloyd, John, of Llanfechan, 42, 19; 43, 19; 44, 19.
- Lloyd, John, M.A., of Llandawke, 44, 19.
- Lloyd, John, of Cilgwyn, (Kilgwn), 48, 20a.
- Lloyd, John, of Cilrhug, Will of, 50, 21.
- Lloyd, John, of Brynbrane, 54, 23; 55, 23; xxv, 17.
- Lloyd, John, son of Da. of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 57, 24.
- Lloyd, John, 2nd son of Richd., of Coedlannau, 59, 25.
- Lloyd, John, of Peterwell, 61, 27.
- Lloyd, John, of Ffos-y-B., 64, 28; 88, 32; 98, 35.
- Lloyd, Rev. John, of Allt-yr-odyn, 79 to 88, 31; Vicar of Llanarth, 88, 31; Abstract of Will of, 88, 31.
- Lloyd, John, nephew of above, 88, 31.
- Lloyd, James, of Mabws and Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 88, 32; vii, 3; xi, 5; xix, 12; Mr. and Mrs. of Mabws, (1761), iv, 2.
- Lloyd, John, of Pound, 90, 33; iv, 2; xix, 12.
- Lloyd, General James Philipps, 91, 34.
- Lloyd, John, of Coedlannau, 92, 34.
- Lloyd, Lieut. James, 98, 35.
- Lloyd, John, father of Rev. Da. Lloyd, M.A., LL.D., 99, 37.
- Lloid, Jenkin David ap Gwion, ii, 1; iii, 1; iv, 1.
- Lloyd, John, of Cringa, iv, 2; v, 2a; vi, 2a; vi, 2b.
- Lloyd, John, son of Da., of Llanfechan, v, 2a; vi, 2a; vi, 2b; vii, 2b.
- Lloyd, John, of Carmarthen, xii, 5a.
- Lloyd, John, of Mabws, xii, 5a; Colonel, xii, 5b.
- Lloyd, Jane, dau. of Sir Francis, of Ludlow, xiv, 7.
- Lloyd, John, of Llanlllyr, [1732], xiv, 8.
- Lloyd, Jane, wife of James Tanner, xv, 8.
- Lloyd, Jane, of Castle Howel, xviii, 11.
- Lloyd, John, of Llanwenog, xviii, 11.
- Lloyd, John William, of Danyrallt, xix, 12; xxi, 12.
- Lloyd, Major John, (46th, Regt.), xix, 12; xx, 12.
- Lloyd, Col. James Philipps, Letter from Theophilus Jones, xxii, 14; xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, John, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid and Mary his wife, [1690], xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, James Philipps, [1721], and Anna Maria, his wife, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, James Beynon Philipps, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, John Allen, of Dale Castle, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, John Lewis, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, John Davies, of Allt-yr-odyn, xxviii, 19.
- Lloyd of Llanlllyr, Family Arms, xxix, 20.
- Lloyd, Letice, 26, 13; Letice, dau. of Sir M. Lloyd, 32, 14c; 33, 14c.
- Lloyd, Lettice, dau. of Da. Lloyd, of Ffos-y-B., 56, 24.
- Lloyd, Sir Lucius Christianus, and Dame Anne his wife, 61, 27; xv, 9.

- Lloyd, Lettice, dau. of Charles of Llanfechan and wife of Rev. Da., 75, 29b; Memoirs of, 91, 34; 98, 34.
- Lloyd, Letitia Maria, of Mabws, vii, 3; Memorial to, viii, 3.
- Lloid, Morgan, 10, 7; Inquisition, 24, 11; 26, 13; 27, 13.
- Lloyd, Sir Marmaduke, of Maes-y-felin: Name on father's tomb, 15, 9; Domestic Papers, Charles I, 27, 14; Letter to Rev. Rees Pritchard, 27, 14a; 28, 14a; 29, 14b; 29, 14c; xii, 6; xiii, 7.
- Lloyd, Marmaduke, son of above, 30, 14c; 31-32-33, 14c; 34-35-36, 14c; 37, 14c; xii, 6; xiii, 7.
- Lloyd, Dame Mary, wife of Sir Francis of Maes-y-velin, 31, 14c; 32, 14c; 33, 14c; 35-36-37, 14c.
- Lloyd, Mauld, widow, of Llanwenog, 39, 15.
- Lloyd, Mary, wife of David of Allt-yr-odyn, 45, 20; 48, 20a; 49, 20a.
- Lloyd, Mary, dau. of above, 45, 20; 46, 20; 48, 20a.
- Lloyd, Magdalen, dau. of John, of Cilrhug, 50, 21.
- Lloyd, Morgan, of Green Grove, xiv, 8; Jane, dau. of, xv, 8.
- Lloyd, Morgan, son of John, of Cilrhug, 50, 21.
- Lloyd, Margaret, wife of Richd., of Caio, 53, 23; 54, 23; 55, 23.
- Lloyd, Margaret, dau. of David of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 56, 24; 93, 34.
- Lloyd, Morgan, of Llansevin, 62, 27.
- Lloyd, Mary, wife of John, of Cringa, v, 2a; vi, 2a; Will of, vi, 2b; vii, 2b.
- Lloyd, Mary, sister of above John, vii, 2b.
- Lloyd, H. Meuric, of Delfryn, xix, 12; Arms of, xx, 12.
- Lloyd, Oliver, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 40, 16; 41, 17.
- Lloyd, Oliver, Lewis and David, sons of David, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 57, 24.
- Lloyd, Penelope, 31, 14c; 35, 14c.
- Lloyd, Posthumous, Letter to, 64, 29; 65, 29; 96, 34; Nancy, wife of, Letter to, 64, 29.
- Lloyd, Philip, of Heoldir, xii, 5a.
- Lloyd, Richard, of Llanllyr, 26, 12.
- Lloyd, Rawleigh, 43, 19; 44, 19.
- Lloyd, Rees, of Allt-yr-odyn, 45, 20; 46, 20; 46, 20a; 47, 20a; 48, 20a; 49, 20a.
- Lloyd, Rees, son of John, of Cilrhug, 50, 21.
- Lloyd, Richard, of Havodoerddu, Caio, Will of, 53, 23; 55, 23.
- Lloyd, Richard, grandson of above Richd. of Caio, 53, 23; 54, 23; 55, 23.
- Lloyd, Richard, of Coedlannau, Will of, 59, 25; 60, 25.
- Lloyd, Rhys, of Allt-yr-odyn, xvi, 10.
- Lloyd, Rees David and Gwenllian his dau, xvi, 10a.
- Lloyd, Richard, son of Harry, xxv, 17.
- Lloyd, Richard, of Mabws, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, Richard, [1842], xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd, Richard Llewellyn, of Pentypark, xxvii, 18.
- Lloyd-Philipps, Capt. Rhodri Vaughan, xix, 12; family of, xx, 12; xxi, 12; John Allen, xxi, 12.
- Lloyd, Sage, wife of David, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 57, 24.
- Lloyd, Sage, wife of Rev. John Thomas, Vicar of Llandysul, vii, 3, viii, 3.
- Lloyd, Thomas, Treasurer of St. Davids, 2, 2; Ped. 12, Becknam 12, 8; 14, 9; Memorial to, 15, 9; xii, 6; xxix, 20.
- Lloide, Thomas, Final Concord, 15, 10.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Llanllyr, 26, 13; 27, 13.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Llanfechan, 42, 19; 43, 19; 44, 19.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Allt-yr-odyn, 45, 20; 46, 20; 48, 20a.
- Lloyd, Thomas, son of Edmond, of Rhyd-y-bont, in Court of Exchequer, 52, 22; 53, 22.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Cwmtwrch, 54, 23; xxv, 17.
- Lloyd, Rev. Thomas, M.A., of Gilfachwen, Marwnad on his death, 111, 39; 112, 39.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Llanllyr, xv, 8.
- Lloyd, Thomas David, xvi, 10a; xvii, 10a.
- Lloyd, Thomas, of Allt-yr-meibion, xxi, 12.
- Lloyd, Thomas of Llanfair Clydogau, [1657], xxiv, 16.
- Lloyd, General Vaughan, of Ffos-y-Bleiddiaid, 98, 35; xix, 12.
- Lloyd, Walter, 33, 14c; 35, 14c.
- Lloyd, Sir Walter, Knt. of Llanfair and Llanay, Committee for compounding, 40, 16; 41, 16.
- Lloyd, William, of Brynbrane, 99, 36.
- Lloyd, Admiral William, of Danyralit, xix, 12; xx, 12.
- Lloyd, Major William John, xix, 12.
- Lloyd, Rev. Dr. of Lynn, 96, 34.
- Llywarch Hén, Ped. 1, 109, 38.
- Llwyn Davydd, 4, 4.
- Llwynrhychdown, 65, 29; 66, 29; 67, 29a; 71, 29a; 72, 29a; 74, 29b; 76, 29b; 91, 34; 92, 34; 94, 34; Chapel, 97, 34; lease of Chapel, xix, 11.
- Lock, Mr., 86, 31.
- Lowmead, v, 2a; vi, 2a.
- Loughor, Dr. Robert, 11, 8.
- Ludlow Castle, 29, 14b; house, 32, 14c; Law books at, 33, 14c; Bequest to poor of, 33, 14c; house, 36, 14c.

M

- Mamhead, (Poem by Rev. John Lloyd), 83 to 85, 31;
- Mathraval, 1, 1.
- Martineau, Dr., 104, 37.

- Mabwnion, Manor of, 17, 10a.
 Mabws, 88, 32; 89, 32; 91, 34; IV, 2; XII, 5a; XII, 5b, Plas Mabws Vawr, XX, 12; Squire of, XXIII, 14.
 Maes-y-Velin, 27, 14a; XII, 6; XX, 12.
 Macdonald, Ronald and Maria, Deed, XI, 5.
 Macdonald, Miss A. C., X, 4.
 Marshall, Rev. T. L., 102, 37.
 Macaulay's History of England, XXI, 13.
 Marlborough, Duke of, XXI, 13.
 Marwnad Lleucu, Lewis Glyn Cothi, 4, 4.
 Mary, Princess, XXII, 13.
 Mervyn Vrych, I, 1; Ped. 1, 109, 38.
 Mervyn ap Rhodri, I, 1; Ped. 2, 108, 38.
 Meuric ap Dyfnwal, I, 1; Ped. 1-2, 110, 38.
 Members of Parliament, 6, 5.
 Milford, Lord, XXVII, 18.
 Minden, Battle of, 98, 35.
 Middleton, Dr. Marmaduke, Bishop of St. Davids, XII, 6.
 Mildmay, Sir Henry St. John, XIV, 7.
 Môn, I, 1.
 Montalt, Baron of, 91, 34.
 Moithen, 18, 10a.
 Morris, D., M.P., 105, 37.
 Morgan, Mary, sister of David Lloyd of Llanfechan, 52, 22.
 Morgan, David and Margt. his wife, 55, 23.
 Morgan, John, bro.-in-law of Dame Frances Lloyd, 62, 27.
 Molly (Davies), half-sister of Rev. David Lloyd, and wife of David Davies, Glanrhocca, H.S. Card. 1802, 65, 29; 66, 29.
 Monthly Magazine, 91, 34.
 Mydrim, 19, 10a; 21, 10b.
 Navy, VIII, 3.
- N**
- Nantgwnlley, Estate of Hugh ap Ll. Lloyd, 8, 7; 9, 7; 17, 10a; 25, 11.
 Nennius, XX, 12.
 Nest, I, 1; Ped. 1.
 Newcastle, Duke of, Letters to, 62, 27a.
 Newcastle Emlyn, 104, 37.
 Nicholas, Dr. 103, 37.
 Nobility, Title and Privileges of, 91, 34.
 Nolton, Rector of, 14, 9.

O

- Owen, Rev. Nicholas, I, 2.
 Owen, George, 2, 2.
 Owen, George of Llampeter, M.A., 44, 19.

- Owen, Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Evan, XIV, 7.
 Owen, of Cefn Hafod and Glansevern, Family of, XX, 12; Pedigree of, 26.
 Oxford, 60, 26; 85, 31; Latin Verses by Rev. John Lloyd, 86, 87, 31; Oriol College, XII, 6; St. Edmunds Hall, XIII, 7; Brasenose Coll., XXVII, 18.
 Oxfordshire, 83, 31.

P

- Pantstreimon, I, 2; 109, 38; XX, 12; XXIX, 20.
 Parker, Theodore, 104, 37; 105, 37.
 Palmer, Mr., of Swansea, 93, 34.
 Palmerston, Lord, 104, 37.
 Parry, John, XV, 9.
 Pennarthe, 18, 10a; 19, 10a.

Pedigrees:

- Rhodri Mawr, 1 and 2.
 Ffos y bleiddiaid, 3 to 7.
 Castell Hywel, 8 and 9.
 Llanfair Clydogau, 9 and 10.
 Maes-y-Velin, 11.
 Llanillyr, 12.
 Allt-yr-odyn, 13 to 15.
 Llanfechan, 15 and 16.
 Gilfachwen, 15 and 16.
 Waun Ifor, 15 and 16.
 Highmead (and Acheth), 15 and 17.
 Pen y lan, 17.
 Llanfechan, Admiral Thomas, 18.
 Ffoshelig, 18 and 19.
 Ffos Esgob and Llanfair, 19 and 20.
 Pantstreimon, 21.
 Allt-y-Meibion or Dan-yr-Allt, Lloyd of, 22 and 23.
 Cadwgan Hên, Descent of, 24.
 Derwydd, Lloyd and Stepney of, 24.
 Dan-yr-Allt and Golden Grove, connection of families of Lloyd, Vaughan and Stepney, 25.
 Glansevern, Owen of, 26.
 Garthmyl, Johnes of, 27.
 Pencarreg, 32, 14c; 38, 15.
 Penbrey, 32, 14c.
 Penboyr, VII, 2b.
 Penyrallt Vawr, 82, 31.
 Peterwell, 61, 27; 62, 27a; 63, 27b.
 Penty Park, 98, 35; Family XXVI, 18; Lloyds of, XXVI, 18; XXVII, 18.

Peppard, near Oxford, 81, 31; 83, 31.
 Perrot, Rev. Mr., 92, 34.
 Peters, Rev. D., 100, 37; 101, 37.
 Pentre Evan, xxvii, 18.
 Peel, John, of Llangadock, and Charlotte his wife, xxi, 12.
 Peel, Mervyn Lloyd, xxi, 12.
 Phillips of Cringa, connection with Lloyds, vi, 2b. Indenture, vii, 2c.
 Phillips, Thomas, of Cringae, vii, 2c.
 Phillips, Richard, of Dolenayth, vii, 2c.
 Phillips, Thomas, of Ruthvawre, 52, 22.
 Phillips, John, of Cringa, vi, 2b; vii, 2c.
 Philipps, James, of Pentypark, 64, 28; 98, 35; xxvii, 18.
 Philipps, Mary, dau. of above, 98, 35; xxvii, 18.
 Philipps of Picton, xxvii, 18.
 Philipps, Sir Richard, Bart., xxvii, 18.
 Philipps, John Walters, of Aberglasney, and Elizabeth Frances, his dau., xxvii, 18.
 Philipps, William, Recorder of Brecon, xiv, 7.
 Pitt, (the Statesman), 66, 29.
 Picton, xxvii, 18.
 Plymouth, iv, 2; v, 2.
 Powys, i, 1; Ped. i.
 POETRY, (Welsh):

Gwaith Prydyddawl (Dafydd Llwyd) Ar y Drom Galon, 67, 29a; Cynghorion Tad i'w Blant, 69, 29a; Hymns i and ii, 70, 29a; Hymn iii, 71, 29a; Cywydd Hanes y Bardd, 71, 29a; Hunan Ymddiddan, 72, 29a; Galarnad am y Marw, 73, 29a; Ychwanegiad, 74, 29a; Marwnad y Parch Dafydd Llwyd, 74, 29b; Dwy Gerdd (Ifan Llwyd), 76, 30; Penill Gwel yr Adeilad, 77, 30; Marwnad Ifan Llwyd, 77, 30.

POETRY, (Greek), 95, 34.

POETRY, (Latin):

Rev. David Lloyd, of Castell Hywell, 67 to 73 29a; Rev. John Lloyd of Allt-yr-odyn, from Epithalamia Oxoniensia, 86, 31; On leaving Oxford, 87, 31; To a Spring in Wales, 81, 31.

POETRY, (English): by Rev. John Lloyd, Allt-yr-odyn, On Pastoral Poetry, 79, 31; The Elder Tree, 79, 31; on Tar Water, 80, 31; St. Barnabas Day, 80, 31; Imitation of Martial, 80, 31; Caledonia's Tears, 80, 31; Ode to Welsh Springs, 81, 31; Wounding of Venus, 81, 31; Church of Salisbury, 81, 31; The Contrast, 81, 31; Penyrallt Vawr Hill, 82, 31; Invitation to Woodford Rice, 82, 31; The Tax on Dogs, 82, 31; Ode on Radnorshire Wells, 83, 31; Sir Herbert Lloyd of Peterwell, 83, 31; On Quitting Mamhead, 83, 31; Poem to Miss Mary Jones of Llanina, 85, 31; Sabbath Daniel's Ale, 86, 31; Mr. Lock on Government, 86, 31; Cornwallis of Abermar-

lais, 86, 31; Jonah, 86, 31; to Miss Eliza Evans, of Highmead, 87, 31; To the Same, 88, 31; Englyn by Rev. David Lloyd, of Castell Hywel, 95, 34.

Powell, William, of Nanteos, 56, 24; 57, 24.

Pound (Plymouth), 90, 33; iv, 2; v, 2.

Prichard, Rev. Rees, Letter from Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, 27, 14a.

Priestley, Dr., 95, 34; 104, 37.

Preece, Hugo, 61, 26.

Prydderch, William, of Glanbrydan and Mary his daughter, 99, 36.

Price, Morgan, of Brunant, 99, 36.

Presbyterian College, Carmarthen, 100 to 107, 37.

Presbyterians, 101 and 102, 37.

Pugh, Rev. Philip, of Glynmarch, 93, 34.

R

Rastal, John, 11, 8.

Rhodri Mawr, i, 1; Ped. i, 2, 108, 38; xx, 12; Arms of, xxix, 20; xxx, 20.

Rhys, The Lord, i, 2; Ped. 2, 109, 38; xx, 12; Arms of, xxix and xxx, 20.

Rhys ap Gruffydd ap Tewdwr. See the Lord Rhys.

Rhys Gryg, xx, 12.

Rhoskern, 38, 15.

Rhydowen, 75, 29b.

Richard, Thomas, 60, 25.

Richard, Lettuce and Mary, nieces of Richard Lloyd of Coedlannau, 60, 25.

Rice, Woodford, of Gellyvergam, 82, 31.

Rice, Morgan ap, M.P., 6, 5.

Roger, Earl of Clare, xx, 12.

Roderic the Great, see Rhodri Mawr.

Russell, Admiral, xxi, 13; xxii, 13.

S

Saunders, Mr., of Perth-y-berllan, 66, 29.

Salisbury, Church of, 81, 31.

Sackville, xxi, 13.

Scourfield, William, of The Moat, Pem., xiv, 7.

Sherbourne, Elizabeth, 61, 27.

Sheriff, 102, 37.

Siencyn, Ioan (John Jenkin) y Bardd Bach, 74, 29a.

St. Davids, Ref. to Jones and Freeman's Hist. of, 2, 2;

Treasureship of, 12, 8; Treasurer, 14, 9;

Memorial to Thomas Lloyd, 15, 9; Tenements

held by Bishopric of, 17, 10a; Bequest to, 20

10b; Bequests, 37, 15; 42, 19; 46, 20a; Palace of, Bishop of, 82, 31; father of the Diocese, 97, 34; Cathedral of, Bequest to, 1, 1; XII, 6; XX, 12; XXIX, 20; Treasurer of, XII, 6; Bishop of, XV, 9.

St. Esse, near Llanybyther, Ped. 8.

St. John, Sir Paulet, XIV, 7.

Stedman, Mary, dau. of John Gwyn Stedman, XII, 6.

Stedman, Lettice, sister of Sir M. Lloyd, 33, 14c.

Stepney family, connection with Vaughans and Lloyds, Ped. 25.

Stepney, Sir Thomas, XIX, 12.

Stepney, Thomas, XIX, 12.

Stepney, Sir John, XIX, 12.

Stewart, Capt., of Allt-yr-odyn, XXVIII, 19.

Strata Florida, XII, 6.

Subscribers, List of, XLIV, XLV.

T

Talley, 47, 20a.

Taylor, 104, 37.

Tanner, James, XV, 8.

Tegid, Ped. 1, 109, 38.

Teify, 94, 34; 106, 37.

Temple, Middle, XII, 6; Inner, XIII, 7; Church, XIII, 7.

Thomas, Anne of Ballacsnahan, I.O.M. Deed, XI, 5; Will, XI, 5a.

Thomas, Admiral John, of Llanfechan, VII, 3; Memorial to, VIII, 3; Naval Career, VIII, 3; IX, 3; Conveyance, IX, 4; X, 5; XI, 5a; XII, 5b.

Thomas, Charles Lloyd, XI, 5; XII, 5a.

Thomas, of Cefn Coed and Llanfechan, X, 5.

Thomas, David, of Ffos-esgob, XVII, 10b; Ellen, wife of, XVII, 10b.

Tomas, Dafydd, Marwnad by, 76, 30.

Thomas, Rev. David, of Llanedi, 92, 34; 93, 34.

Thomas, Evan, of Tremolet, 44, 19.

Thomas Family, of Dinefawr, XXVII, 18.

Thomas, John or Rice, of Llanegryn, Merioneth, Ped. 5, XXVII, 18.

Thomas, James, of Ballacsnahan, I.O.M. XI, 5; XII, 5b.

Thomas, Jenkin, of Cwmdy, 76, 29b.

Thomas, Rev. John, and Sage his wife, of Cefn Coed, 91, 34; Sage, X, 5.

Thomas, Rev. John, Vicar of Llandyssul, 97, 34; Vicar of Llanllwni, VII, 3; VIII, 3; Mortgage, X, 5; XI, 5a; Will, XII, 5a.

Thomas, Rev. James, Vicar of Llanllwni, Mortgage, X, 5.

Thomas, Margaret, XI, 5.

Thomas, Maria Letitia, widow of Admiral, XI, 5.

Thomas, Master of Grammar School, Llandyssul, 99, 37.

Thomas, Miss, of Llanfechan, Conveyance, X, 4; Miss Louisa, Deed, XI, 5; XII, 5b.

Thomas, Rev. Richard, of Llanfrynach, Marriage Settlement, X, 5; XI, 5.

ap Thomas, Sir Rhys, XXVII, 18.

Thomas, Rev. Samuel, coz. of Rev. David Lloyd, 65, 29; 66, 29; 96, 34.

Thomas, Sarah, wife of Thos. Gower Smith, XII, 5a.

Thomas, Rev. Samuel, of Academy, Carmarthen, 71, 29a; 92, 34; 93, 34.

Thomas, Sage, wife of Rev. John; see Sage Lloyd.

Thomas, Theophilus, and Catherine his wife, of Abercwm, XI, 5a; XII, 5b.

Thomas, Thomas, of Llanfair, XVIII, 11.

Thomas, Thos. Seth Jones, XI, 5; XII, 5a; XII, 5b.

Thomas, Thomas, of Llanllwni, Deed, X, 5.

Thomas, William, of Castell Gorfod, X, 5.

Thirlwall, Bishop Connop, 104, 37.

Tivyside, Rose of, 87, 31.

Title and Privileges of Nobility, 91, 34.

Torbay, 84, 31.

Towy River, 82, 31; 106, 37.

Tregaron, 20, 10b; 64, 28.

Trevillian, Estate of Hugh ap I. Lloyd, 8, 7; Bequest to church, 12, 8; 25, 11; 26, 13; 56, 24.

Tredroir, (Troedryaur?), XV, 9.

Tudwal Gloff, XXIX, 20; XXX, 20.

Tynte, Sir Halswell, XIV, 7.

U and V

Unitarians, 92, 34; 93, 34; 101, 37; 104, 37; 106, 37.

Vaughan, Philip of Trimsarren, son-in-law of Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, 32, 14c; 33, 14c.

Vaughan, Wilmot, Lord Lisburne, 83, 31; 85, 31; 88, 31; Family of Trawscoed, XX, 12; Lord Lisburne, (1886), XXI, 12.

Vaughan, Sir John, 98, 35.

Vaughan Pedigree, XXIX, 20, Ped. 25.

de Villeneuve Cillart Capt., IX, 3.

W

Waun Ifor, 66, 29; XXVIII, 11.

"Walking Library," 61, 26.

Watts, Rev. Dr., Welsh translation of his Hymns, 70, 29a; 71, 29a.

Washington, George, 104, 37.

Walker, Thomas, of Newtown, XIII, 7.

Waters, John, of Brecon, and Mary his dau., XIV, 7.

Walton East, xxvii, 18.
 West Indies, Campaigns in, 98, 35.
 Welsh Judges, xii, 6; xiv, 7.
 White Land, Monastery of, 34, 14c.
 Willis, Browne, 2, 2.
 Williams, Thos. and Margt., of Penarth, Caio, 99, 36.
 Williams, Judge B.T., 99, 37.
 Williams, Dr. Daniel, 101, 37.
 Williams, Rev. D. Archard, 104, 37.
 Williams, Thomas, of Talley, xiv, 7.
 Williams, Elizabeth, of Talley, xiv, 7.
 Williams, William, of Aberystwyth and Beatrice his dau. xxvii, 18.
 William III, xxi, 13.
 Wicksteed, Rev. C., B.A., 100, 37.
 Winchester, Marquis of, vii, 2c.
 Wilke's Head Hotel, xxviii, 19.
 Wogan, William, of Llanstephan, 44, 19.
 Woolwich, Royal Arsenal, 98, 35; Garrison of, 98, 35.

Wills, Abstracts of Wills & Inquisitions.

Hugh ap Llewelyn Lloid, Llanllyr, [1577], 7, 7.
 Griffith Lloyd, Llanllyr, [1583], 11, 8.
 Morgan Lloyd, Llanllyr, [1665], 24, 11.
 John Lloyd, Llanllyr, [1613], 26, 13.
 Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, Knt., Maes-y-Velin, [1651], 29, 14c.

Wills, etc., continued.

Jenkin Lloyd, Llanfechan, [1647], 37, 15.
 David Lloyd, Llanfechan, [1666], 42, 19.
 David Lloyd, Allt-yr-odyn, [1679], 45, 20; 46-49, 20a; Inventory of Goods, 49, 20b.
 John Lloyd, Cilrhug, [1695], 50, 21.
 David Lloyd, Llanfechan, [1711], 51, 22.
 Richard Lloyd, Havodoerddu, Caio, [1701], 53, 23.
 David Lloyd, Ffos-y-bleiddiaid, [1714], 56, 24.
 Richard Lloyd, Coedlannau, [1729], 59, 25.
 Dame Frances Lloyd, Peterwell, [1753], 61, 27.
 Sir Herbert Lloyd, Peterwell, [1769], 63, 27b.
 Rev. John Lloyd, Vicar of Llanarth, [1771], 88, 31.
 David Lloid Gwyon, Llanfechan, [1611], 1, 1.
 John Lloyd, Cringa, [1776], v, 2a.
 Mary Lloyd, Cringa, [1776], vi, 2b.
 David ap Rhys David, Llwynrhydownen, (Allt-yr-odyn), [1624], xvi, 10a.
 Thomas Davies, Ffos Escob, [1731], xvii, 10c.
 Anne Lloyd, Caio, [1714], xxv, 17.
 Ieuan ap Ieuan ap Howel, Ffos Esgob, [1613], xvi, 10.
 Admiral William Lloyd, Danyrallt, [1795], xix, 12.

Y

Ystrad, 9, 7; 17, 10a; 19, 10a; 22, 10b; 25, 11; 26, 13.
 Ystrad Meurig or Meyricke, 57, 24; 64, 28.

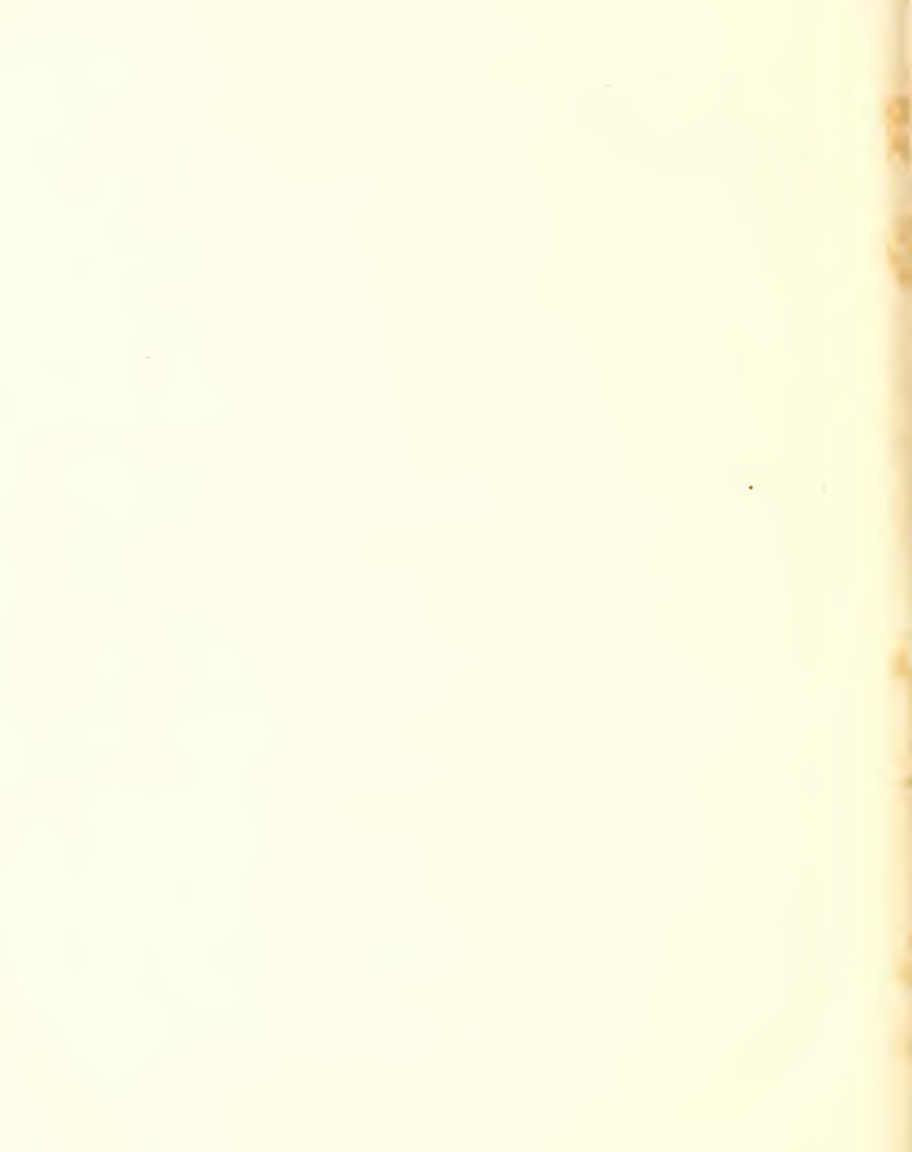
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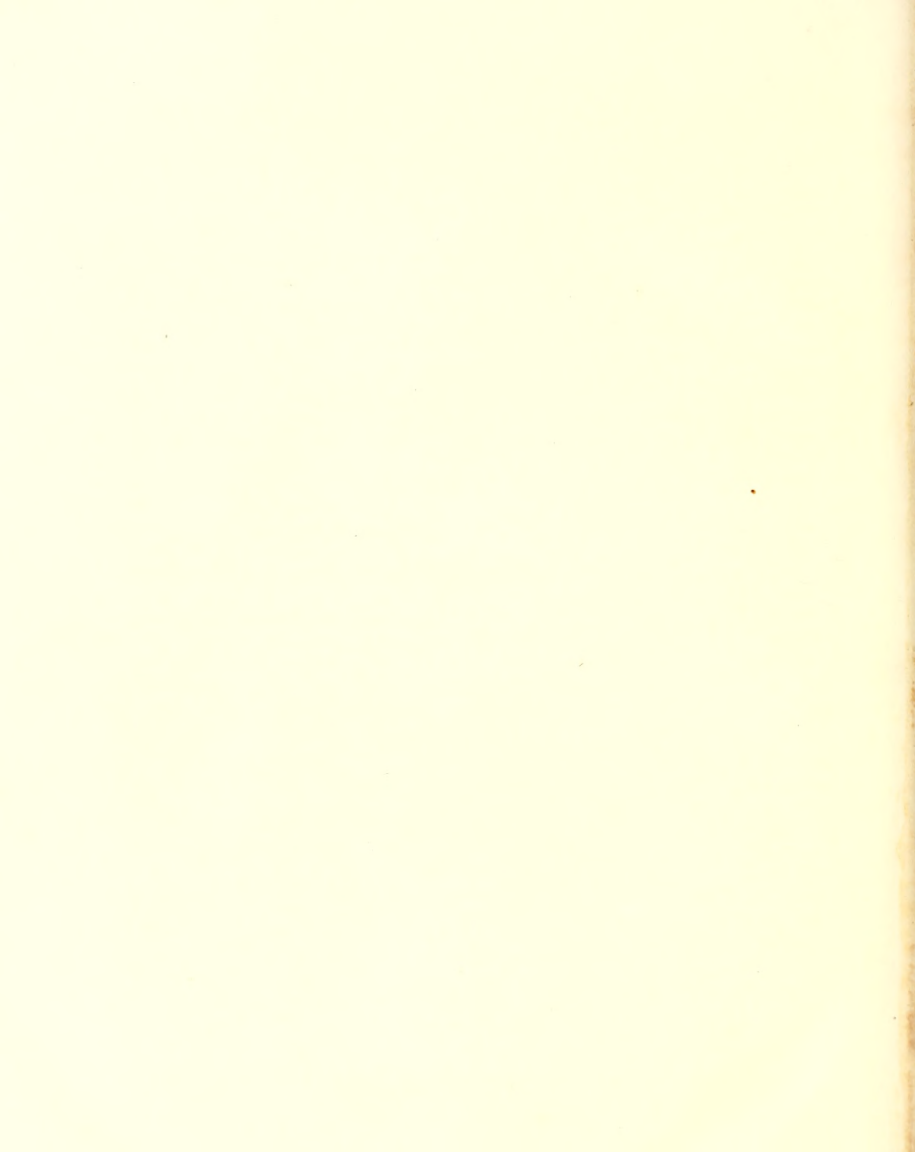
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